DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968 | NUMBER 60

## Farm Woes Laid to Losses In Congress Representation

In an address Thursday afternoon at the American Legion hall, at the annual Federal Land Bank meeting, Harry C. Blanton, reminded more than 200 listeners that "there is a great change in taxation in the agriculture field."

"Today you have but two of the ten congressmen coming from the rural areas compared to 12 of 16 a little more than 30 years ago" he said. "It is for this reason that agriculture is not getting the treatment it is entitled to." In a business session two were reelected members of the board for three years, Howard Schneider, Charleston, and Dale Geske, Matthews.

Following adjournment, the board elected Charles N. Meier, Jackson, president.

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the association, was in charge of the meeting and gave a financial statement for the past year. The assets of the association were $1,153,093.88, with a net worth of members stock in the association of $861,915. The income for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1968 was $62,436.53 and expenses $26,986.30.

New business for the period was $3,086,793 to 77 borrowers. The total loans from June 30, 1965 were $7,926,933 to 634 borrowers, compared to the last year's total of $15,585,585 to 736 borrowers.

Blanton said: "today the farmer must sell in the buyers market, and buy in a sellers market.

"I am reminded of a statement made by Sen. William Borah, Idaho, many years ago, when he said it was inconceivable that congress should ever vote a tax of more than four per cent but as you know we have seen it go upward to as high as 92 per cent.

"I feel sorry for the young people. Taxes in some form have risen 122.9 per cent in the past ten years and the value of the dollar has gone down 150 per cent. A taxpayer can do some things to lower his tax structure, which is permissible, but no one can evade taxes entirely. New methods are available through inheritance.

"It must be remembered that when the Constitution was adopted, each of the three branches of government-legislative, judicial and executive had its set functions, but in late years we have experienced the growth of the judicial branch," he observed.

A travelog was presented of a tour last summer by Hutson L. Goza, Essex, president of the association. He accompanied 30 men into Russia and Czechoslovakia. The group traveled 30,000 miles in 21 days. The tour included only the better farms, the best sections of cities, and only the best educated women as tour guides were used.

Goza was impressed with the subways, in that they were 200-feet underground and the train's traveled at the rate of 90 miles per hour. As many as 240 men and women were placed on state farms of around 5,000 acres, and the machinery by this country's standards were many years behind.

Goza said that the American dollar was the chief concern in these countries. The only way a native Russian could leave the country, was to have American dollars.

The group was entertained with a Christmas program by the high school choir. The members are directed by Gordon Beaver, songs sung were "Christ Is Born Today;" "Heavenly Light:" "In God We Trust" "Hark the Herald Shepherds;" "Be Joyful, Be Merry;" "Sing to the Lord of Glory."

A fried chicken dinner was catered by Frank Armstrong of the Rustic Rock.



TAMMY LYNN, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Friedrich, Jackson, was in charge of the drawing for door prizes at the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association meeting Thursday at American Legion Hall. She presents a slip with the name of one of the winners to Charles N. Meier, Jackson, new president of the organization.

## U.S. Grant to City For Sewage Plant

A federal water pollution control grant of $156,750 to the city of Sikeston for the construction of a waste treatment plant was announced Thursday.

Total cost of the project is $356,900. The announcement came in a telegram from Sen. Stuart Symington and Rep. Paul C. Jones.

The grant will be used for the expansion of the present sewage treatment plant on Ingram road. Plans are to enlarge its treatment capacity and double its size.

Bill Bess, chairman of the board of municipal utilities, said a contract for the project probably will not be let until Spring. The plans and specifications for the expansion have to be approved by the state board of health, before construction can begin.

An application for state participation in the project has been made, but has not been received yet, Bess said.

The city's part of the bill will be paid from the water and sewer bond issue passed in 1965.

## Telephone Office Gears For More Distance Calls

New switching equipment to meet increased demand for long distance service in Southeast Missouri will go into service this weekend in Sikeston, according to John Doncho, manager for Southwestern Bell.

It was installed in connection with an expansion at the building at 121 East Center. Total cost of the building addition and the equipment was almost $2 million.

"This equipment will enable us to further expand our long distance network in this part of the state," Donoho said.

"This will also permit us to meet anticipated increases in long distance volumes," Donoho said.

The toll equipment is used to switch long distance calls to and from the Bootheel, including calls to and from Sikeston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau. In turn, these cities serve as toll switching centers for outlying communities.

Donoho said that installation of the equipment is a step toward providing automatic number identification to outlying areas. ANI permits all billing information to be recorded automatically.

The new switching equipment will be put into service beginning Saturday afternoon and the job is scheduled to be completed by Sunday morning.

## Reds Shell 37 Bases and Towns

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shelled 37 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns Thursday night and early Friday in the heaviest rash of such attacks since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, military spokesmen reported today.

The spokesmen said from 300 to 400 mortar and rocket rounds were fired. A total of 27 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 104 wounded in the shellings and in three terrorist attacks.

The majority of the rocket and mortar attacks came in an arc northwest to north of Saigon. Enemy troops in that area also rampaged through a hamlet, killing 11 persons, wounding another 22 and burning 25 houses despite the presence of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops in nearby areas.

It took South Vietnamese reinforcements two hours to move less than two miles to the aid of the lightly defended hamlet, which is 60 miles north of Saigon and just outside the heavily defended provincial capital of An Loc.

By the time the reinforcements arrived, the attackers had pulled out and their casualties, if any, were not known. A government spokesman in Saigon said he did not know the reason for the delay in reinforcing the hamlet, which was defended by 30 militiamen.

Five of the rocket and mortar attacks were within one to four miles of An Loc, against U.S. Air Cavalrymen in night bivouac, South Vietnamese infantrymen and the An Loc district headquarters.

The American Command also announced that two U.S. helicopters were shot down within 10 miles of An Loc on Wednesday and Thursday, killing all eight crewmen aboard. The losses raised to 950 the number of American helicopters shot down over South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

U. S. headquarters said the shelling of U.S. bases caused light casualties and damage, and artillery and helicopter gunships were employed against the suspected enemy firing positions with unknown results."

In 28 of the attacks the targets were 10 provincial capitals and district towns and 18 South Vietnamese military bases, a government spokesman said.

The government said that since the halt in the bombing, there have been 115 shellings of provincial capitals and district towns, with 56 civilians killed and 498 wounded.

The attacks on American installations included 25 rounds of mortar fire slammed into a U.S. Army support area in the sprawling Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles north of Saigon.

At the northern end of South Vietnam, U.S. Marine bombers and the battleship New Jersey made coordinated attacks Thursday on North Vietnamese gun positions and bunkers inside the demilitarized zone for the second time this week.

U.S. headquarters said the 1,900-pound shells from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns and the bombs from the jets smashed five 50-caliber machine gun emplacements, 15 bunkers and 65 yards of trenches.

## Judge Leives $56 Fine For Peace Disturbance

Charles Evans, 327 Alabama St., was fined $56 and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence in city court last night on a charge of peace disturbance.

Judge James Sickal presided.

A $56 bond held on Julia S. Carter, Charleston, charged with driving while intoxicated, was forfeited.

Two $31 bonds held on Nedrie Vanover and Trecie Vanover, both of route four, Sikeston, both charged with assault and battery, were forfeited.

Billy Steen, Oak Ridge, was fined $31 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

Gary E. Clark, 515 Kendall St., was fined $11 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes.

Onnie W. Musgrove, Marston, and William S. Hale, Dexter, were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Charles R. McManus, St. Louis, was fined $15 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Margaret Harris, 670 North Ranney, Theo E. Poindexter, 311 West Gladys St., Charles Deroush, 327 Illinois Ave., and Lee R. Grigery, route two, Sikeston, were each fined $12 on charges of running a stop sign.

## Burglary Suspect Arrested

Sikeston police Thursday booked a man with a charge of burglary and stealing and transferred him to Mississippi county authorities.

Henderson Fulton, 213 Petty St., was charged in connection with the theft of two television sets and a stero player from Ferrell's Furniture Store, formerly Ferrell's Supermarket in Charleston.

Mississippi county authorities also are investigating in connection with the theft of a shotgun and rifle from an automobile owned by Jim Cates of Charleston.

In other activity, Sikeston police investigated an accident between cars driven by Jess D. Richardson, 43, Springfield, Mo., and E. V. Horrell, 74, Denver, Colo., at 4:25 p.m. Thursday at North Main and Ranney streets. No one was injured.

Durwood White, 419 Matthews, reported to police at 10:20 p.m. Thursday that someone broke his car radio antenna while the car was parked at Malone & Hyde on West Malone.

## $100 Theft in Oran House

ORAN--Harold Landewee, Oran, a house builder, reported to Scott County authorities this morning that last night 11 aluminum storm windows, four gallons of red paint, two gallons of white paint, 50 pounds of nails and a hammer were stolen.

Value of the items, which were stolen from a house being constructed, is estimated to be more than $100.

## Bottle Explosion Injures Gilbert

Harold Gilbert III, Sikeston, was treated and dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital with elbow injuries received when a bottle exploded while burning trash.

## Bond Issue Rated Mere Stopgap to Revenue Needs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey suggested today a big bond issue for state capital improvements "could only delay the need for additional revenue."

The taxpayers' organization said a bond issue would not lessen the apparent need for more state revenue because tax receipts soon would be needed to pay off the bond issue principal and interest.

At current rates it estimated a $300 million bond issue would cost about $140 million in interest over a 20-year period. Annual payments of about $22 million would cost as much as a fourth of a cent of the current sales tax.

In addition the survey warned that a bond issue often leads to pressure for new buildings from all institutions, whether they are needed immediately or not.

It recommended a new study of state building needs to establish a system of priorities and creation of a state capital improvements fund from current revenue for capital improvements and this has given the state more flexibility than would be possible with a bond issue.

## Weather

Cloudy and cold tonight, low in low to mid 20s. Clearing and cool Saturday, high in low 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average eight to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 50s, and normal low in the low 30s. Precipitation will average one-fourth to one-half inch with rain, ending Saturday, and a chance of snow showers Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 48 and 22 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .....5:52 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Dec. 12

Mercury, the planet only seen in the morning and evening twilight, is now behind the sun. Mercury is 135 million miles away today, its greatest distance from the earth since 1962.

## Peace Talk Delay Likely Despite Agreement on Procedural Points

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam were reported today to have reached agreement on at least six procedural points, but delay still loomed for the start of expanded peace talks.

A sticking point is the shape of a table for the negotiators, seemingly trivial but highly significant for South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, who will join the talks for the first time.

The allies want a rectangular table, with the United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other. North Vietnam wants a square table to show the independence of its protege, the Viet Cong. South Vietnam recognizes the Viet Cong only as part of the North's delegation.

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, discussing the forthcoming negotiations, declared in a radio-television address: "There is no reason that we shall let the Communists achieve through negotiations their dream of domination because of a minute of weakness on our part.

"Our delegation will come to the conference table neither to wrestle for any advantage nor to force the opposite side to concession. We will only demand that there be reasonableness, equality and rationality."

In two private meetings earlier this week, the United States and North Vietnam agreed on a number of points, including the room and the language to be used at the outset of the conference.

Despite the squabble over the shape of the table, U.S. sources said agreement has been reached on six or seven other points and they still hope for the first procedural meeting to be held next week.

They added that one of the most important agreed points is that there shall be four speakers at the opening session, one for each of the groups attending the conference. This implies an acknowledgement that the conference is four-sided.

North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, cast some doubt on whether the first meeting could be held next week. At a reception Thursday night, reporters asked him how important the shape of the table was.

## Standing Ovation Greets Play

BY JERRY OBERMARK

The first performance of "A Man Called Peter", the opening presentation of Sikeston Little Theater's 11th season, brought a standing ovation last night at the junior high school auditorium.

The play focuses on the life of Peter Marshall, a minister who had great appeal to the young people in his Washington, D. C. congregation. It is presented as a tribute to all ministers and men of God. The play will be staged again at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

The appeal of the play is that it has something for almost everyone. The younger generation will identify with the rebellion felt by a young artist who sees religion in a different light from the domineering and pragmatical aunt he lives with.

Bob Williamson plays the part of the artist, who joins the army after his aunt, portrayed by Miss Vivian Boyer, orders a janitor to paint over a mural he created in Peter Marshall's church youth activities room. The aunt is a church trustee, who feels Peter Marshall's active involvement in outside activities detracts from his dutires to his congregation.

Williamson does an excellent job of expressing the emotions he has suppressed when he tells off his aunt and leaves college to join the army.

Miss Boyer, undoubtedly the most talented person on the stage, plays the talented person on the stage, plays the hateful aunt superbly. Her performance equalled or possibly excelled the one she gave in "South Pacific" in the role of "Bloody Mary".

The Rev. Joe Black portrayed a believeable Peter Marshall. He enjoys loud singing, radios, telephones, noisy clocks. But most of all he enjoys people of all ages who need help. His manner is warm. He displays understanding to both sides when conflict arises yet he is humna. He can lose his temper.

Most of the characters in the play turn to Marshall for help and he always extends himself. The furious pace he keeps lead to a heart attack and subsiquent problems for Marshall and his wife as to how he should continue his activities.

Myra DaVault plays the part of Mrs. Marshall. She, too, comes across as human. She has faith but reservations beset her when troubles plague her and her husband. Timothy Gilmore who plays their son, charms the audience as only a child can.

Peggy Matthews portrays a young girl unsure about her impending marriage. Her problem stems from the fact that her parents, played by Dr. Wendell Weathers and Juanita Edwards, have a serious problem. Her mother has a more successful career than her father. Paul Parmenter plays the part of the young girl's finacee.

The young girl comes to need a maid, and she needs to feel needed. She becomes a part of the household and sees some of the problems that confront the Marshalls.

The Rev. Joseph Wagner plays Sen. James Polk, an authority on juvenile delinquency, who learns something about methods of treating offenders from Marshall and a young boy, who took equipment from the Senator's garage. Joel Parmenter plays the young boy who steals, runs away and returns to face the music.

Most of the performances improved as the play developed. Some of the lines in the early scenes were a little shaky. Some cues were missed-and timing was off. But as the substance of the story developed, little impact was lost. The audience readily made the allowances, because most of the lines could be heard, which is a tribute to the lungs of every cast member. The auditorium puts any cast at a disadvantage with poor accustics and temporary, assembly-type seats.

Best scene of the play was the point where Marshall has a heart attack, while arguing with the senator.

Best performances were given by Miss Boyer, the Rev. Mr. Black, the Rev. Mr. Wagner, and Sandra York, who played a superbly sloppy maid. Williamson and Miss Matthews contributed commendable performances.

Another Miss Boyer, Vivian's sister, Rosalie, got the most out of a subdued role of a follower. Debbie Wheeler and Lauara Doggett appeared as young congregation members, who are drawn to the church by Marshall.

## 5,000 See Yule Parade

CHARLESTON - A float sponsored by the Lincoln elementary school won $25 first place prize money last night in the eighth annual chamber of Commerce Christmas parade.

St. Henry high school won $15 second place money and a $10 third prize went to the Charleston Junior High Schoo.

July Shelby, chairman, estimated betwee 5,000 and 6,000 attended the the parade, which consisted of 65 units.

Included were five bands, from Charleston high school, Kelly high school, Charleston cadet band, Lincoln drum and bugle corps, and the Sikeston freshman band, which led the parade.

15 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS fight TB and other RESPIRATORY DISEASES

1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

## Senath Couple Robbed Of $23,000

SENATH, (AP) A Senath-area farmer and his wife reported they were robbed of about $23,000 in cash and checks plus jewelry valued at $2,700 Thursday night.

Roy Manley, 55, told authorities three hooded men assaulted him as he got out of his car outside his trailer home near Senath. He said the men beat him with pistols and took his wallet containing about $10,000 cash and two checks, one for $10,000 and another for $1,000.

One of the men forced his way into the Manley home and took about $1,500 cash and three diamond rings from Manley's 50-year-old wife, Lillie May, the couple said.

The victims said the robbers jerked telephone cords from the wall and left in Manley's automobile, which was found abandoned about a mile away.

## Hearnes Ask Conference on Education to Blueprint Needs and Submit Finance Plan

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked his conference on education today not only for "a realistic blueprint covering needed improvements" in the school system but also how much they'll cost and where the money can be obtained.

He said there is no money available now for major increases in state school aid unless emergency revenue producing bills are enacted.

The governor is toiling at the job of finding additional revenue to keep going the improvements he started or supported in his first four-year term and to meet his goal of 50-50 state aid for public schools.

He emphasized that he made the matching aid promise contingent on the availability of money. But in a speech prepared for the opening of the education conference, he said the money "simply will not be available" from present taxes.

The recommendations the conference will be studying today and Saturday include one to increase both the sales tax and the income tax but it does not specify how much. Hearnes already has received suggestions that the present sales tax of 3 cents on the dollar be increased to 4 cents and that the income tax be doubled.

Together they would boost state general revenue collections by between $140 million and $150 million a year. Some estimates put the potential increase higher.

The proposals included in the public school program alone, however, would require an estimated $74 million more next year and $104 million more in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The plan before the conference envisions expenditure of between $35 million and $45 million a year in state money toward school building construction.

It also calls for more state aid for junior colleges with every potential student in the state in close proximity to a junior college facility.

The 54-page report on "Planning and Financing Education for the Future" was produced by Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, professor of education, emeritus, at the University of California in Berkeley, and Dr. R.L.Johns, professor of educational administration at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

It calls for considerable increases in teacher salaries plus special education at state cost for students of parochial and private schools. The latter problem has vexed the legislature for years.

It also calls for increased state aid for school transportation and for summer school sessions, partially financed with state money.

The conference may face another proposal, too. The Missouri School District Reorganization Commission submitted a far reaching plan for reducing the 786 local school districts to 132 local units. They would be administered by 20 regional school districts.

The basic idea behind the reorganization plan would be to incorporate poverty pockets, both rural and urban, in broad regions that would include sounder economic areas as well as provide a balanced basis for school taxation.

It was not known whether the governor's conference would take any stand on the reorganization plan.

## Clark Describes Story of Chicago Violence Report Being Rewritten Pure Fabrication

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described today as "pure fabrication" a published report that the Justice Department rewrote the special report on violence during the Democratic National Convention.

Clark acknowledged government attorneys received advance copies of the report, but said the department's only suggested changes involved delegtion of comments on cases under investigation.

"The department did not suggest the change of even one word in the summary," he said.

The Chicago Tribune said today that Daniel Wlaker, ho headed the task force that prepared the special report for the President's Commission on Violence, brought advance copies to Washington.

The Tribune said Clark was not satisfied and, at his direction the report-particularly the summary-was substantially rewritten.

Walker report's summary blamed a "police riot" for triggering te bloodshed in the streets of Chicago last August. It said policemen, faced with vile and severe provocation by demonstrators, reacted with unrestrained and indiscriminate violence.

Clark said, "If the facts offend the Tribune, it should suffer them silently rather than try to change truth."

He said he had never met Walker although by reputation "it is clear that he is an outstanding lawyer of unquestioned integrity."

And he added in a statement, "The Chicago Tribune story is a pure fabrication."

He said the report was submitted to the deparmtent a few days before its public release for review by attorneys to guard against violating rights of persons involved in the federal investigation still under may into the bloody street battles.

The Tribune said in a copyright story by Chesly Manly that it was advised by an authoritative source Thursday of Clark's role in the final draft of the controversial report released Sunday in Washington.

The report was prepared by the Chicago study team of the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It was submitted by Daniel Walker, a lawyer who is president of the Chicago Crime Commission and who headed the study team.

According to the Tribune's informant, Walker took copies of his report to Washington and showed them to half a dozen persons, including Clark. The attorney general was not satisfied and the report—particularly the summary, which accused Chicago police of unrestrained brutality against demonstrators —was rewritten under Clark's direction.

The Tribune gave this account of other background on the report and how it came to be released Sunday:

Walker wanted to be named special prosecutor for a federal grand jury now investigating the convention week violence and he was supported by Clark for this role. However, the idea was rejected by Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Judge Campbell, who is directing the grand jury probe, said Wednesday the timing and motivation of the report compiled by Walker should be scrutinized by the grand jury. He questioned its being released while the jury is hearing evidence.

After failing to get Walker named special prosecutor, his backers, including Clark, then persuaded Dr. Milton Eisenhower, head of the national commission, to put Walker in charge of the special task force to conduct an investigation of the convention disorders.

When he delivered his report to Washington, the Tribune said, Walker also gave a copy of it to Life magazine which obtained it before any members of the commission had seen it.

The story also questioned whether the report is an official U.S. document. If not, the document would not be privileged information and publishing firms spending large sums to get it out might be subject to libel and injunction suits.

"Since Walker did this for the commission under contract, the question as to whether his report is a privileged document is fuzzy," the Tribune quoted Joseph Laitin, information director for the commission in Washington. "I can't answer that question and I don't think anybody else can."

Meanwhile, first copies of a paperback edition of the report went on sale in Chicago Thursday and by midday the distributors concluded, "We've got a hit on our hands."

"Some outlets were reporting the sale of 30 to 40 per cent of their stock within one or two hours after they received delivery," said Gus Raggio, sales manager of the book division of Charles Levy Circulating Co.

The 490-page volume, titled "Rights in Conflict," is being published by Bantam Books and sold at $1 a copy.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

# THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968 — NUMBER 60

## Farm Woes Laid to Losses In Congress Representation

In an address Thursday afternoon at the American Legion hall, at the annual Federal Land Bank meeting, Harry C. Blanton, reminded more than 200 listeners that "there is a great change in taxation in the agriculture field."

"Today you have but two of the ten congressmen coming from the rural areas compared to 12 of 16 a little more than 30 years ago" he said. "It is for this reason that agriculture is not getting the treatment it is entitled to." In a business session two were reelected members of the board for three years, Howard Schneider, Charleston, and Dale Geske, Matthews.

Following adjournment, the board elected Charles N. Meier, Jackson, president.

Hal F. Robertson, manager of the association, was in charge of the meeting and gave a financial statement for the past year. The assets of the association were $1,153,093.88, with a net worth of members stock in the association of $861,915. The income for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1968 was $62,436.53 and expenses $26,986.30.

New business for the period was $3,086,793 to 77 borrowers. The total loans from June 30, 1965 were $7,926,933 to 634 borrowers, compared to the last year's total of $15,585,585 to 736 borrowers.

Blanton said: "today the farmer must sell in the buyers market, and buy in a sellers market.

"I am reminded of a statement made by Sen. William Borah, Idaho, many years ago, when he said it was inconceivable that congress should ever vote a tax of more than four per cent but as you know we have seen it go upward to as high as 92 per cent.

"I feel sorry for the young people. Taxes in some form have risen 122.9 per cent in the past ten years and the value of the dollar has gone down 150 per cent. A taxpayer can do some things to lower his tax structure, which is permissible, but no one can evade taxes entirely. New methods are available through inheritance.

"It must be remembered that when the Constitution was adopted, each of the three branches of government-legislative, judicial and executive had its set functions, but in late years we have experienced the growth of the judicial branch," he observed.

A travelog was presented of a tour last summer by Hutson L. Goza, Essex, president of the association. He accompanied 30 men into Russia and Czechoslovakia. The group traveled 30,000 miles in 21 days. The tour included only the better farms, the best sections of cities, and only the best educated women as tour guides were used.

Goza was impressed with the subways, in that they were 200-feet underground and the train's traveled at the rate of 90 miles per hour. As many as 240 men and women were placed on state farms of around 5,000 acres, and the machinery by this country's standards were many years behind.

Goza said that the American dollar was the chief concern in these countries. The only way a native Russian could leave the country, was to have American dollars.

The group was entertained with a Christmas program by the high school choir. The members are directed by Gordon Beaver, songs sung were "Christ Is Born Today;" "Heavenly Light;" "In God We Trust" "Hark the Herald Shepherds;" "Be Joyful, Be Merry;" "Sing to the Lord of Glory."

A fried chicken dinner was catered by Frank Armstrong of the Rustic Rock.



TAMMY LYNN, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Friedrich, Jackson, was in charge of the drawing for door prizes at the Sikeston Federal Land Bank Association meeting Thursday at American Legion Hall. She presents a slip with the name of one of the winners to Charles N. Meier, Jackson, new president of the organization.

## Reds Shell 37 Bases and Towns

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shelled 37 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns Thursday night and early Friday in the heaviest rash of such attacks since the halt in the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, military spokesmen reported today.

The spokesmen said from 300 to 400 mortar and rocket rounds were fired. A total of 27 South Vietnamese were reported killed and 104 wounded in the shellings and in three terrorist attacks.

The majority of the rocket and mortar attacks came in an arc northwest to north of Saigon. Enemy troops in that area also rampaged through a hamlet, killing 11 persons, wounding another 22 and burning 25 houses despite the presence of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops in nearby areas.

It took South Vietnamese reinforcements two hours to move less than two miles to the aid of the lightly defended hamlet, which is 60 miles north of Saigon and just outside the heavily defended provincial capital of An Loc.

By the time the reinforcements arrived, the attackers had pulled out and their casualties, if any, were not known. A government spokesman in Saigon said he did not know the reason for the delay in reinforcing the hamlet, which was defended by 30 militiamen.

Five of the rocket and mortar attacks were within one to four miles of An Loc, against U.S. Air Cavalrymen in night bivouac, South Vietnamese infantrymen and the An Loc district headquarters.

The American Command also announced that two U.S. helicopters were shot down within 10 miles of An Loc on Wednesday and Thursday, killing all eight crewmen aboard. The losses raised to 950 the number of American helicopters shot down over South Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

U. S. headquarters said the shelling of U.S. bases caused light casualties and damage, and artillery and helicopter gunships were employed against the suspected enemy firing positions with unknown results."

In 28 of the attacks the targets were 10 provincial capitals and district towns and 18 South Vietnamese military bases, a government spokesman said.

The government said that since the halt in the bombing, there have been 115 shellings of provincial capitals and district towns, with 56 civilians killed and 498 wounded.

The attacks on American installations included 25 rounds of mortar fire slammed into a U.S. Army support area in the sprawling Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles north of Saigon.

At the northern end of South Vietnam, U.S. Marine bombers and the battleship New Jersey made coordinated attacks Thursday on North Vietnamese gun positions and bunkers inside the demilitarized zone for the second time this week.

U.S. headquarters said the 1,900-pound shells from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns and the bombs from the jets smashed five 50-caliber machine gun emplacements, 15 bunkers and 65 yards of trenches.

## Peace Talk Delay Likely Despite Agreement on Procedural Points

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam were reported today to have reached agreement on at least six procedural points, but delay still loomed for the start of expanded peace talks.

A sticking point is the shape of a table for the negotiators, seemingly trivial but highly significant for South Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, who will join the talks for the first time.

The allies want a rectangular table, with the United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong on the other. North Vietnam wants a square table to show the independence of its protege, the Viet Cong. South Vietnam recognizes the Viet Cong only as part of the North's delegation.

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, discussing the forthcoming negotiations, declared in a radio-television address: "There is no reason that we shall let the Communists achieve through negotiations their dream of domination because of a minute of weakness on our part.

"Our delegation will come to the conference table neither to wrestle for any advantage nor to force the opposite side to concession. We will only demand that there be reasonableness, equality and rationality."

In two private meetings earlier this week, the United States and North Vietnam agreed on a number of points, including the room and the language to be used at the outset of the conference.

Despite the squabble over the shape of the table, U.S. sources said agreement has been reached on six or seven other points and they still hope for the first procedural meeting to be held next week.

They added that one of the most important agreed points is that there shall be four speakers at the opening session, one for each of the groups attending the conference. This implies an acknowledgement that the conference is four-sided.

North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, cast some doubt on whether the first meeting could be held next week. At a reception Thursday night, reporters asked him how important the shape of the table was.

## Judge Leives $56 Fine For Peace Disturbance

Charles Evans, 327 Alabama St., was fined $56 and received a 30-day suspended jail sentence in city court last night on a charge of peace disturbance.

Judge James Sickal presided.

A $56 bond held on Julia S. Carter, Charleston, charged with driving while intoxicated, was forfeited.

Two $31 bonds held on Nedrie Vanover and Trecie Vanover, both of route four, Sikeston, both charged with assault and battery, were forfeited.

Billy Steen, Oak Ridge, was fined $31 on a charge of exceeding the speed limit.

Gary E. Clark, 515 Kendall St., was fined $11 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes.

Onnie W. Musgrove, Marston, and William S. Hale, Dexter, were each fined $12 on charges of public intoxication.

Charles R. McManus, St. Louis, was fined $15 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Margaret Harris, 670 North Ranney, Theo E. Poindexter, 311 West Gladys St., Charles Deroush, 327 Illinois Ave., and Lee R. Grigery, route two, Sikeston, were each fined $12 on charges of running a stop sign.

## Burglary Suspect Arrested

Sikeston police Thursday booked a man with a charge of burglary and stealing and transferred him to Mississippi county authorities.

Henderson Fulton, 213 Petty St., was charged in connection with the theft of two television sets and a stero player from Ferrell's Furniture Store, formerly Ferrell's Supermarket in Charleston.

Mississippi county authorities also are investigating in connection with the theft of a shotgun and rifle from an automobile owned by Jim Cates of Charleston.

In other activity, Sikeston police investigated an accident between cars driven by Jess D. Richardson, 43, Springfield, Mo., and E. V. Horrell, 74, Denver, Colo., at 4:25 p.m. Thursday at North Main and Ranney streets. No one was injured.

Durwood White, 419 Matthews, reported to police at 10:20 p.m. Thursday that someone broke his car radio antenna while the car was parked at Malone & Hyde on West Malone.

## Bond Issue Rated Mere Stopgap to Revenue Needs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey suggested today a big bond issue for state capital improvements "could only delay the need for additional revenue."

The taxpayers' organization said a bond issue would not lessen the apparent need for more state revenue because tax receipts soon would be needed to pay off the bond issue principal and interest.

At current rates it estimated a $300 million bond issue would cost about $140 million in interest over a 20-year period. Annual payments of about $22 million would cost as much as a fourth of a cent of the current sales tax.

In addition the survey warned that a bond issue often leads to pressure for new buildings from all institutions, whether they are needed immediately or not.

It recommended a new study of state building needs to establish a system of priorities and creation of a state capital improvements fund from current revenue for capital improvements and this has given the state more flexibility than would be possible with a bond issue.

## Standing Ovation Greets Play

BY JERRY OBERMARK

The first performance of "A Man Called Peter", the opening presentation of Sikeston Little Theater's 11th season, brought a standing ovation last night at the junior high school auditorium.

The play focuses on the life of Peter Marshall, a minister who had great appeal to the young people in his Washington, D. C. congregation. It is presented as a tribute to all ministers and men of God. The play will be staged again at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

The appeal of the play is that it has something for almost everyone. The younger generation will identify with the rebellion felt by a young artist who sees religion in a different light from the domineering and pragmatical aunt he lives with.

Bob Williamson plays the part of the artist, who joins the army after his aunt, portrayed by Miss Vivian Boyer, orders a janitor to paint over a mural he created in Peter Marshall's church youth activities room. The aunt is a church trustee, who feels Peter Marshall's active involvement in outside activities detracts from his dutires to his congregation.

Williamson does an excellent job of expressing the emotions he has suppressed when he tells off his aunt and leaves college to join the army.

Miss Boyer, undoubtedly the most talented person on the stage, plays the talented person on the stage, plays the hateful aunt superbly. Her performance equalled or possibly excelled the one she gave in "South Pacific" in the role of "Bloody Mary".

The Rev. Joe Black portrayed a believeable Peter Marshall. He enjoys loud singing, radios, telephones, noisy clocks. But most of all he enjoys people of all ages who need help. His manner is warm. He displays understanding to both sides when conflict arises yet he is humna. He can lose his temper.

Most of the characters in the play turn to Marshall for help and he always extends himself. The furious pace he keeps lead to a heart attack and subsiquent problems for Marshall and his wife as to how he should continue his activities.

Myra DaVault plays the part of Mrs. Marshall. She, too, comes across as human. She has faith but reservations beset her when troubles plague her and her husband. Timothy Gilmore who plays their son, charms the audience as only a child can.

Peggy Matthews portrays a young girl unsure about her impending marriage. Her problem stems from the fact that her parents, played by Dr. Wendell Weathers and Juanita Edwards, have a serious problem. Her mother has a more successful career than her father. Paul Parmenter plays the part of the young girl's finacee.

The young girl comes to Marshall as a God send". They need a maid, and she needs to feel needed. She becomes a part of the household and sees some of the problems that confront the Marshalls.

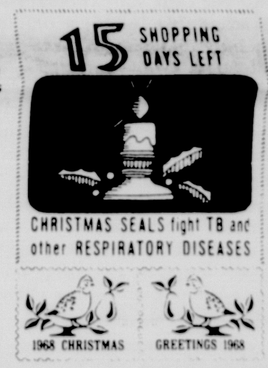
The Rev. Joseph Wagner plays Sen. James Polk, an authority on juvenile delinquency, who learns something about methods of treating offenders from Marshall and a young boy, who took equipment from the Senator's garage. Joel Parmenter plays the young boy who steals, runs away and returns to face the music.

Most of the performances improved as the play developed. Some of the lines in the early scenes were a little shaky. Some cues were missed-and timing was off. But as the substance of the story developed, little impact was lost. The audience readily made the allowances, because most of the lines could be heard, which is a tribute to the lungs of every cast member. The auditorium puts any cast at a disadvantage with poor accustics and temporary, assembly-type seats.

Best scene of the play was the point where Marshall has a heart attack, while arguing with the senator.

Best performances were given by Miss Boyer, the Rev. Mr. Black, the Rev. Mr. Wagner, and Sandra York, who played a superbly sloppy maid. Williamson and Miss Matthews contributed commendable performances.

Another Miss Boyer, Vivian's sister, Rosalie, got the most out of a subdued role of a follower. Debbie Wheeler and Lauara Doggett appeared as young congregation members, who are drawn to the church by Marshall.




## U.S. Grant to City For Sewage Plant

A federal water pollution control grant of $156,750 to the city of Sikeston for the construction of a waste treatment plant was announced Thursday.

Total cost of the project is $356,900. The announcement came in a telegram from Sen. Stuart Symington and Rep. Paul C. Jones.

The grant will be used for the expansion of the present sewage treatment plant on Ingram road. Plans are to enlarge its treatment capacity and double its size.

Bill Bess, chairman of the board of municipal utilities, said a contract for the project probably will not be let until Spring. The plans and specifications for the expansion have to be approved by the state board of health, before construction can begin.

An application for state participation in the project has been made, but has not been received yet, Bess said.

The city's part of the bill will be paid from the water and sewer bond issue passed in 1965.

## 5,000 See Yule Parade

CHARLESTON - A float sponsored by the Lincoln elementary school won $25 first place prize money last night in the eighth annual chamber of Commerce Christmas parade.

St. Henry high school won $15 second place money and a $10 third prize went to the Charleston Junior High Schoo.

July Shelby, chairman, estimated betwee 5,000 and 6,000 attended the the parade, which consisted of 65 units.

Included were five bands, from Charleston high school, Kelly high school, Charleston cadet band, Lincoln drum and bugle corps, and the Sikeston freshman band, which led the parade.

## Senath Couple Robbed Of $23,000

SENATH, (AP) A Senath-area farmer and his wife reported they were robbed of about $23,000 in cash and checks plus jewelry valued at $2,700 Thursday night.

Roy Manley, 55, told authorities three hooded men assaulted him as he got out of his car outside his trailer home near Senath. He said the men beat him with pistols and took his wallet containing about $10,000 cash and two checks, one for $10,000 and another for $1,000.

One of the men forced his way into the Manley home and took about $1,500 cash and three diamond rings from Manley's 50-year-old wife, Lillie May, the couple said.

The victims said the robbers jerked telephone cords from the wall and left in Manley's automobile, which was found abandoned about a mile away.

## Telephone Office Gears For More Distance Calls

New switching equipment to meet increased demand for long distance service in Southeast Missouri will go into service this weekend in Sikeston, according to John Doncho, manager for Southwestern Bell.

It was installed in connection with an expansion at the building at 121 East Center. Total cost of the building addition and the equipment was almost $2 million.

"This equipment will enable us to further expand our long distance network in this part of the state," Donoho said.

"This will also permit us to meet anticipated increases in long distance volumes," Donoho said.

The toll equipment is used to switch long distance calls to and from the Bootheel, including calls to and from Sikeston, Kennett, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau. In turn, these cities serve as toll switching centers for outlying communities.

Donoho said that installation of the equipment is a step toward providing automatic number identification to outlying areas. ANI permits all billing information to be recorded automatically.

The new switching equipment will be put into service beginning Saturday afternoon and the job is scheduled to be completed by Sunday morning.

## $100 Theft in Oran House

ORAN--Harold Landewee, Oran, a house builder, reported to Scott County authorities this morning that last night 11 aluminum storm windows, four gallons of red paint, two gallons of white paint, 50 pounds of nails and a hammer were stolen.

Value of the items, which were stolen from a house being constructed, is estimated to be more than $100.

## Bottle Explosion Injures Gilbert

Harold Gilbert III, Sikeston, was treated and dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital with elbow injuries received when a bottle exploded while burning trash.

## Weather

Cloudy and cold tonight, low in low to mid 20s. Clearing and cool Saturday, high in low 40s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average eight to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high in the low 50s, and normal low in the low 30s. Precipitation will average one-fourth to one-half inch with rain, ending Saturday, and a chance of snow showers Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 48 and 22 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:58 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ..... 5:52 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 12

Mercury, the planet only seen in the morning and evening twilight, is now behind the sun. Mercury is 135 million miles away today, its greatest distance from the earth since 1962.

## Clark Describes Story of Chicago Violence Report Being Rewritten Pure Fabrication

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described today as "pure fabrication" a published report that the Justice Department rewrote the special report on violence during the Democratic National Convention.

Clark acknowledged government attorneys received advance copies of the report, but said the department's only suggested changes involved deletion of comments on cases under investigation.

"The department did not suggest the change of even one word in the summary," he said.

The Chicago Tribune said today that Daniel Wlaker, ho headed the task force that prepared the special report for the President's Commission on Violence, brought advance copies to Washington.

The Tribune said Clark was not satisfied and, at his direction the report-particularly the summary-was substantially rewritten.

Walker report's summary blamed a "police riot" for triggering te bloodshed in the streets of Chicago last August. It said policemen, faced with vile and severe provocation by demonstrators, reacted with unrestrained and indiscriminate violence.

Clark said, "If the facts offend the Tribune, it should suffer them silently rather than try to change truth."

He said he had never met Walker although by reputation "it is clear that he is an outstanding lawyer of unquestioned integrity."

And he added in a statement, "The Chicago Tribune story is a pure fabrication."

He said the report was submitted to the deparmtent a few days before its public release for review by attorneys to guard against violating rights of persons involved in the federal investigation still under may into the bloody street battles.

The Tribune said in a copyright story by Chesly Manly that it was advised by an authoritative source Thursday of Clark's role in the final draft of the controversial report released Sunday in Washington.

The report was prepared by the Chicago study team of the President's National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It was submitted by Daniel Walker, a lawyer who is president of the Chicago Crime Commission and who headed the study team.

According to the Tribune's informant, Walker took copies of his report to Washington and showed them to half a dozen persons, including Clark. The attorney general was not satisfied and the report-particularly the summary, which accused Chicago police of unrestrained brutality against demonstrators—was rewritten under Clark's direction.

The Tribune gave this account of other background on the report and how it came to be released Sunday:

Walker wanted to be named special prosecutor for a federal grand jury now investigating the convention week violence and he was supported by Clark for this role. However, the idea was rejected by Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Judge Campbell, who is directing the grand jury probe, said Wednesday the timing and motivation of the report compiled by Walker should be scrutinized by the grand jury. He questioned its being released while the jury is hearing evidence.

After failing to get Walker named special prosecutor, his backers, including Clark, then persuaded Dr. Milton Eisenhower, head of the national commission, to put Walker in charge of the special task force to conduct an investigation of the convention disorders.

When he delivered his report to Washington, the Tribune said, Walker also gave a copy of it to Life magazine which obtained it before any members of the commission had seen it.

The story also questioned whether the report is an official U.S. document. If not, the document would not be privileged information and publishing firms spending large sums to get it out might be subject to libel and injunction suits.

"Since Walker did this for the commission under contract, the question as to whether his report is a privileged document is fuzzy," the Tribune quoted Joseph Laitin, information director for the commission in Washington. "I can't answer that question and I don't think anybody else can."

Meanwhile, first copies of a paperback edition of the report went on sale in Chicago Thursday and by midday the distributors concluded, "We've got a hit on our hands."

"Some outlets were reporting the sale of 30 to 40 per cent of their stock within one or two hours after they received delivery," said Gus Raggio, sales manager of the book division of Charles Levy Circulating Co.

The 490-page volume, titled "Rights in Conflict," is being published by Bantam Books and sold at $1 a copy.

## Hearnes Ask Conference on Education to Blueprint Needs and Submit Finance Plan

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)– Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked his conference on education today not only for "a realistic blueprint covering needed improvements" in the school system but also how much they'll cost and where the money can be obtained.

He said there is no money available now for major increases in state school aid unless emergency revenue producing bills are enacted.

The governor is toiling at the job of finding additional revenue to keep going the improvements he started or supported in his first four-year term and to meet his goal of 50-50 state aid for public schools.

He emphasized that he made the matching aid promise contingent on the availability of money. But in a speech prepared for the opening of the education conference, he said the money "simply will not be available" from present taxes.

The recommendations the conference will be studying today and Saturday include one to increase both the sales tax and the income tax but it does not specify how much. Hearnes already has received suggestions that the present sales tax of 3 cents on the dollar be increased to 4 cents and that the income tax be doubled.

Together they would boost state general revenue collections by between $140 million and $150 million a year. Some estimates put the potential increase higher.

The proposals included in the public school program alone, however, would require an estimated $74 million more next year and $104 million more in the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The plan before the conference envisions expenditure of between $35 million and $45 million a year in state money toward school building construction.

It also calls for more state aid for junior colleges with every potential student in the state in close proximity to a junior college facility.

The 54-page report on "Planning and Financing Education for the Future" was produced by Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, professor of education, emeritus, at the University of California in Berkeley, and Dr. R.L.Johns, professor of educational administration at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

It calls for considerable increases in teacher salaries plus special education at state cost for students of parochial and private schools. The latter problem has vexed the legislature for years.

It also calls for increased state aid for school transportation and for summer school sessions, partially financed with state money.

The conference may face another proposal, too. The Missouri School District Reorganization Commission submitted a far reaching plan for reducing the 786 local school districts to 132 local units. They would be administered by 20 regional school districts.

The basic idea behind the reorganization plan would be to incorporate poverty pockets, both rural and urban, in broad regions that would include sounder economic areas as well as provide a balanced basis for school taxation.

It was not known whether the governor's conference would take any stand on the reorganization plan.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's place in history is secure.

Lady Bird, despite her detractors, has been a gracious First Lady and an activist.

Not since the days of Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has there been such a spurt of feminine directed activity from the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt was anything but attractive physically but she was a woman of great intelligence, tremendous energy and compassion. What she lacked in looks she made up for in personality.

She was lampooned unmercifully by the nation's cartoonists and jokesmiths because of her incessant travel and activities.

Eleanor Roosevelt may not have changed the world completely but it cannot be said that she didn't try.

Lady Bird hasn't equalled the fast pace of Eleanor but she has been busy and she has been involved in fields of activity that interested her.

The emphasis that she has placed on keeping America beautiful is a needed one.

This activity has made her the target of many snide and jocular remarks but the interest came from the heart and it will give her a place in history.

In this focus on beauty she has spoken for the American people.

The people haven't had a champion of her persuasion in this field before but the commercial interests, which make a profit from despoiling and cluttering the landscape until it becomes an ugly nightmare, have been busy protecting their interests.

Lady Bird filled a void.

While not all of her efforts have been crowned with success she did save the Redwood forests in California and has had other successes to her credit.

* * *

A Sikeston man moved to a larger town and his friends gave him a farewell party and a handsome gift. When he moved back a year later, some of those who contributed toward purchase of the present thought they ought to have their money back.

* * *

You are getting old if your friends, buying a present for you, look around for something useful.

* * *

QUESTION FOR TAXPAYERS

To deduct or not to deduct? That will be the question for taxpayers when it comes time to fill out their 1968 income tax forms.

The reason is the 10 per cent surcharge enacted by the 90th Congress. Since it was not in effect for the entire year, it will actually be a 7.5 per cent added tax in 1968 (10 per cent for calendar-year corporations). And since it is scheduled to expire on June 30, 1969, it will amount to only 5 per cent next year -- unless, of course, it is extended, if not increased.

President-elect Nixon stated during his campaign that he favored allowing the surcharge to die its natural death. But what a president proposes and what a Congress disposes are not always the same, especially when they are of different parties.

Aye, there's the rub: Whether 'twill be smarter in the upshot for taxpayers to take arms against the surcharge now -- that is, push as many deductions as they can into 1968 -- and by opposing, minimize it; or to apply just the reverse strategy on the chance that they will have to pay the full 10 per cent in 969.

The average taxpayer is likely to bear the tax he has rather than worry about another he knows not of. The difference in actual dollars and cents is not that much.

But among corporations, where the rules are much more complicated, and where a fraction of a percentage point can be translated into thousands of dollars, figuring all the angles is keeping comptrollers up late at night.

* * *

According to the American Gas Association, Inc., the world's largest transportation system is the 800,000-mile network of pipelines and mains that carry natural gas from producing fields to homes, businesses and industries.

* * *

In the Ozarks foothills they tell of a popular dentist (if dentists can be so tagged) who had a ready answer for a patient.

The matron appeared in his office, complaining of an eyetooth which was giving her trouble. The doctor examined it, and announced that it needed pulling.

The patient demurred a bit, and remarked:

"I don't know, Doctor, which I'd rather do...have that eyetooth pulled, or have a baby."

"Well make up you mind," said the 'Doc,' "so I'll know which way to tilt this chair."

* * *

CHRISTMAS MISSION ON EARTH

The plans for Apollo 8 to orbit the moon during the Christmas holidays offer the prospect of an exciting adventure, with vast implications for the future.

But while we watch the lunar mission, we cannot overlook the problems that still plague half the people on earth - hunger, poverty, sickness, illiteracy. Nor can we draw border lines on our compassion. In this season above all other, it behooves us to remember the needy both at home and across the world.

CARE offers a way to reach less fortunate peoples in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. The current $6,000,000 CARE Food Crusade appeal seeks to deliver 6,000,000 packages, at a dollar each, in the name of the American people. Combined with U. S. donations of farm abundance and operating costs contributed by participating nations, the gifts will help feed 28,000,000 persons in 33 countries during the coming year.

This mission, too, has vast implications for the future. The food will do more than keep people alive. Meals at schools and preschool centers will help malnourished children become healthy, educated, self-supporting adults. Emergency programs will help war and disaster victims build a new and better life. Food-for-work projects will help poor villagers build schools, roads, clinics and other musts for human progress. You can join the "count-down" by mailing your check to: CARE Food Crusade, 804 National Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

Miss Etta Wilson

Miss Etta a quiet, uneffected lady who was a member of the pioneer family, too.

All of Miss Etta's kinfolks of close kin have gone to meet their makers.

She was the first woman to be employed in our local post office. Not many now remember when the post office was where the Montgomery Ward store now is.

Unassuming but friendly, kindly, courteous.

A sister of Mrs. Bill Marshall, sister of Ed and Grover Wilson, cousin of Thornton Wilson, all gone. Not many remember her, but we do and have missed her during a last spell of infirmaties.

* * *

Another nice thing about your newspaper: you don't have to turn the volume down when the rest of the family is in bed.

* * *

Tony Statler advises the slow-starter that you can't build a reputation on what you are going to do!

* * *

THE GOVERNORS PLAY

Governors meetings are traditionally work-and-play sessions. The four-day session of Republican governors opening on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Palm Springs, Calif., is expected to be more play than work. Aside from a breakfast and two fast business sessions, the schedule (according to the Washington Star, Nov. 21, 1968) calls for "a sun-kissed and moonbathed round of brunches, galas, fiestas, previews, and loot." The paper says the governors are expected to leave Palm Springs "with sacks of gifts."

The Republicans have good reason to rejoice. Out of 50 governorships, 21 were at stake on Nov. 5. The Democrats won eight, the Republicans 13, for a net gain of five.

The G.O.P. now governs 31 states, compared with only 17 states before the 1966 election. The Republicans also made gains in state legislatures, although the Democrats still have a majority in both houses in 20 states as against 19 where the Republicans are in the majority in both bodies. In nine other states the two houses are controlled by different parties or are evenly divided. Two -- Nebraska and Minnesota -- have nonpartisan legislatures.

So the Republican governors-elect, and those serving, will have a bash hosted by California Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. President-elect Richard M. Nixon is expected to speak at the Dec. 6 banquet. For the time being at least, the election year heat is off, and G.O.P. conservatives and liberals can meet in relative ease. (R.S.)

* * *

Considering the number of poochies in the neighborhood, we are about ready to admit that this country is experiencing pupulation explosion.

* * *

JOSEPH RAUH, JR.

Attorney for the United Auto Workers, before the Supreme Court of the United States, December, 1956.

"The only funds available to the union are those that come from dues, for the purpose of buying radio time, television time, and newspaper advertising. The small amount that has been collected as voluntary dollars has all gone as very small contributions to the candidates...When (a union member) pays his dues, he has paid for his political action."

* * *

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW..."Both Senator Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) and Rep. Benjamin Blackburn (R-Ga.) have introduced bills which would clearly forbid federal employees from having to join a union or pay the union tribute of any sort. The time to pass such legislation is now, so that no future Administration can again threaten compulsory unionism for federal workers, Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune.

* * *

Expert Witness. In Tacoma, Wash., on his way to the governor's conference on traffic safety, Motoris Ferd Schaaf was arrested for drunken driving.

* * *

"What is the busiest part of a supermarket?" The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation notes that, "According to a USDA report it is the meat counter. The report also shows that red meat consumption per person in 1967 and 16 per cent above 1950, and poultry... consumption was up almost 90 per cent."

* * *

Money isn't a worry to most of us, but lack of it sure causes considerable concern.

* * *

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Life today has been called a quest for identity.

Many people seem to be going around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other, like treble-voiced lost birds, "Are you actually you?" and "Tell me the truth now, am I really me?"

Others simply cling at every passing lapel and plead "Please help me find out who I am."

Yes, the search for identity has become one of the most popular parlor guessing games of our day. But if one is going to play a game at all well, he should begin at the beginning. Instead of starting off by demanding to know who they are, the players should first ask what they are.

"Am I animal, mineral, vegetable or human?" That should be the initial question.

How can one tell if he is really a human being? Here is a simple fill-it-out-yourself questionnaire that might provide the answer.

On a rainy night do you think everybody in the world deliberately jumps into a taxicab just so you won't be able to get one?

Do you throw an uneasy glance over your shoulder now and then because you have the feeling that you are being followed by someone other than Father Time?

Do you secretly hate injustice even though you know you are benefiting from it?

Do you owe more than you are worth but still feel that you are worth more than you owe?

Can you lose your head while all those about you are keeping theirs screwed on real tight?

When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you actually at the same time wondering how hard it would be to rob a bank?

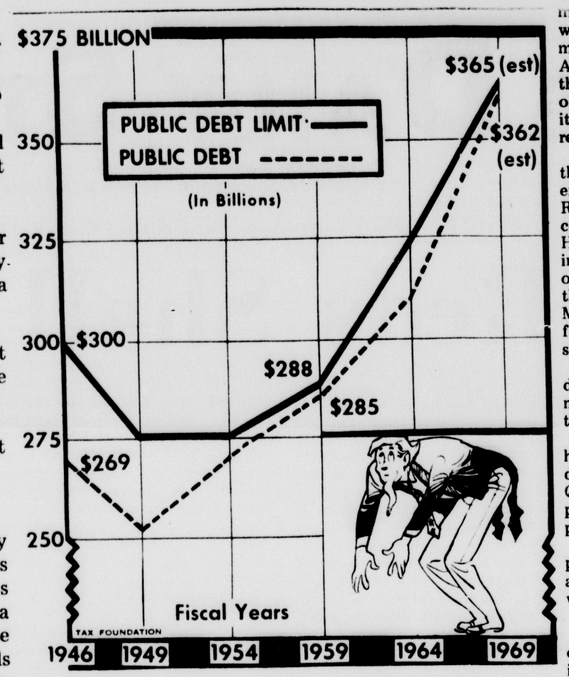
Naturally, like every other decent person, you are offended by the low moral tone of many modern movies, but don't you find yourself standing in line more often to see one of those films that don't admit anyone under 16?

If you had your life to live over again, are you honest enough to admit to yourself that you'd probably make an even bigger mess of it?

Doesn't your conscience mildly pang you now and then because you know you are getting away with something that you shouldn't? But you also still hope that you can go right on getting away with it, don't you?

If your answer to all these queries is a resounding "yes," then the verdict is clear. You're too normal to be inhuman. You are a very human being.

Now that you know what you are, you are ready for the next step in the game. Who are you, all kidding aside?




In the fiscal years 1946-69, the Federal debt has risen by 35 percent, from $269 billion to an estimated $362 billion. In trying to outflank that rise, the debt limit "ceiling" too, has been increased from $300 billion in 1949 to the current $365 billion.

December 6, 1933—The Volstead Act was repealed and customers bought the first legal alcoholic beverages in thirteen years.

* * *

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 7 — SATURDAY

DELAWARE DAY. Dec. 7. Commemorates 179th anniversary of ratification of Constitution by the first state to do so - Delaware.

NATIONAL FOOD BROKERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. Dec. 7-11. New York, NY.

PEARL HARBOR DAY. Dec. 7. Anniversary of bombing of Pearl Harbor by Japanese aircraft, this day, 1941.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:

St. Louis State Hospital, $773,434.59.

* * *

It takes some men all night to do what they used to all night.

* * *

ERIC HOFFER: The basic test of freedom is perhaps less in what we are free to do than in what we are free not to do.

* * *

AS IMPARITAL AS GRAVITY

Late news reports tell of a modest 3 per cent across-the-board railroad frieght rate increase, which is not surprising since the railroads have to balance their books with the same kind of pennies the rest of us do. What is surprising is that in the course of Interstate Commerce Commission deliberations on the rate increase, more than 600 statements and protests were filed opposing the proposed increase. Several economists even suggested that the ICC put aside the concepts of a fair rate of return as "not suitable to railroads."

It appears that some people believe the economic law of profit and loss does not apply to rail transportation. This is about like aruging that the law of gravity applies to only certain types of aircraft. As everyone knows, the law of gravity plays no favorite and neither does inflation. Railroad costs have increased the same as costs for all businesses and families for that matter. A modest freight rate increase is timely and in the best interests of the nation at a time when the rails are in the midst of a vast modernization program in preparation for the freight transportation demands that will be placed on them in coming years. Their modernization program must go ahead irrespective of inflationary cost increases, and these increses jumped to $528,500,000 annually when recent wage boosts went into effect.

Higher rates will partially offset higher costs. The railroads expect greater efficiency to make up the difference. Like the rest of us, they are doing everything they can to stretch the shrinking dollar.

* * *

Go West -- To Live Longer

"Go West" would still seem to be good advice--not for young men but for middle aged men who want to live to be old men. In fact, for white American males aged 45 to 64, the risk of dying in some areas of the West is less than half what it is in some areas of the East, reports "Geriatric Focus."

The 15 lowest-risk areas in the United States lie almost entirely west of the Mississippi River, according to data collected by the U.S. Public Health Service and other investigators. With a death rate of from 10.0 to 11.1 per thousand, they include parts of Minnesota, North a Other findings in the continuing studyy

Geographical differences in death rates of white and nonwhite females are similar to those of white males.

The same kind of pattern holds in Canada. The highest death rates are in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces; the lowest are in the prairie provinces.

The Health Service is presently sending men both East and West to try find out the whys of all this.

* * *

LOAFING IS GETTING so expensive that the only solution is more work.

* * *

A READER sent us the following item: The traditional function of language is to convey information. Oddly enough, it is occasionally used for the opposite purpose to conceal it.

A young man was studying the application form for life insurance, left with him by the enterprising salesman. He came to the question, 'If your father is not living, state the cause of death.'

(The unfortuante fact was that his father had been hanged.) After thought, he wrote, very carefully, 'He was attending a public function, when the platform on which he was standing gave way, and he was killed.'

He got the insurance.

* * *

AS IN WRITING personal letters, the most difficult part of writing for publication is thinking of something to say.

* * *

SUCCESS is what you get after you have forgotten what you were striving for.

* * *

Have you heard about the husband who took a mistress just to break the monogamy?

* * *

The fashion experts tell us that hemlines of women's dresses are getting higher and neclines going lower. Most men aren't sure where all this is leading to, but we'd like to be around when it happens.

* * *

School Planners Out on a Limb

Elementary and secondary school enrollments will drop 25 per cent in the next 15 years, population experts forecast.

This ought to be good news. But in a reverse twist of the warnings that were heard in the early years of the baby boom, one educator claims the nation has been caught flat-footed by the decline in the birth rate and has no plans to cope with it.

"Any industry faced with the loss of 10 million clients needs to do some planning," says Dean H. Thomas James of the Stanford School of Education.

The declining enrollment in lower schools will be helpful to colleges and universities, he says, by permitting the shift of some resources to the sources to the support of higher education. Undoubtedly, many thousands of teachers who will not be needed will qualify themselves for positions in higher education, and some elementary and secondary schools will be able to reduce class loads, remedy over-crowded conditions and improve the quality of their programs.

But ghetto schools in the cities or other schools which will continue to grow because of in-migration of pupils will find no relief.

What we need to know right now, says James, is where we must go on building schools, where schools will be only partially filled, where we will continue to have shortages in school personnel and where there will be surpluses.

The 1970 census, he predicts, "will reveal the shocking misdirection of the estimates now in use."

* * *

You may not be able to rate as a fashion plate, but that doesn't mean you can't be on the best vest list for fall. At least there's a remarkable variety of vests going back to college in girlish fashions.

They're long or short, single or double-breasted, and come in handsome woolknits, tweeds, plaids, plain woolens. As tie-togethers for skirts and shirts or topping for shirtwaist dresses, they give a finished costume look to an outfit. They're also great winter-warmers for cold days.

* * *

Each morning my wife and the coffee begin to boil at the same time.

## H.L. Hunt Says

ONE PERSON FOR 10 MINUTES

There are those who would have us believe that there is something inevitable about what is happening to our country, that the communists will take over, that we will have anarchy, that a military revolution can be averted only by a completely shattering social revolution and that there is nothing anybody can do about it, because it is "just too big for anybody to do anything with."

Those who would cry "doom" and then sit idly by in terror, waiting for the axe to fall on their already-bent necks are wrong in this instance. There is something that can be done about it, and, as a matter of fact, there is something the individual, you or I, can do about it.

We can be a voice for freedom, a positive voice. We can extol the gospel of freedom for 10 minutes each day, just as Christians preach the Gospel of salvation daily.

Christians seek to convert those who do not believe or who choose to ignore God. Patriots should do the same thing. It has often been said that faith and freedom go together, that one is difficult without the other, if not impossible.

Each person has great influence with friends, or else they wouldn't be friends. They obviously respect friends' opinions and attitudes or they would not be friends for long. Ten minutes spent daily telling the joyous story of freedom and how we can glorify it will bring untold rewards to you and to your friends.

Consider what would happen if only a part of the people who love and believe in liberty would spend just 10 minutes a day talking about it to someone else. If two-thirds of our citizens practiced the 10-minutes-a-day habit, it would mean 20 million hours daily spent in freedom's behalf, a force that communism could not equal and certainly could not defeat. HLH

## Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez they're gonna offer a $10,000.00 reward to the first guy to name one thing that policitcs has took over in the past few years and ain't made a racket out of it, sez he spcts the people's gonna change their name from politicians to racketeers like in proki days.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

--Return to Isolationism--

On Aug. 23, Drew Pearson reported, after a trip around the United States, that there were growing signs of isolationism among the American people. "Gradually the old isolation that paralyzed our policy after World War I has been creeping back," wrote Pearson.

On Nov. 30, Secretary of State Rusk stated publicly that he had great fears of new isolationism in the United States.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Alabama Governor should examine certain documents to get truth about liquor kickbacks; he should subpoena records of Birmingham Bank; Sen. Muskie may be victim of Senate "senility" system.

WASHINGTON--Both Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace and present Gov. Albert Brewer have called for a full investigation of our charges that major liquor distributors paid kickbacks to Wallace's political agents in order to sell liquor to the State of Alabama.

"It is my hope," said Wallace, that the ABC board will see fit to fully investigate this matter."

Brewer promised an immediate creackdown.

"We intend to stop it," he said, "If it's going on."

Here are some important facts which they should investigate.

One of the largest series of kickback commissions--more than $138,000--we have traced from Bolling and Huey, Birmingham food brokers, to Robert M. Millsap, a long-time Wallace Lieutenant and fund raiser. Documents show that the money represented a 50-50 split of the brokerage firms's commissions on the sale of Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle liquor to Alabama's alcholic beverage control board.

Both Wallace and Brewer have denied any knowledge of the kickback arrangements. Wallace declared that, if Millsap had accepted liquor payments, "He knows that this was without my knowledge or the knowledge of my wife and was in violation of my policy, my wife's policy and that of Governor Brewer."

Our investigation indicates that the kickback system under Wallace went beyond the liquor industry and involves some of his closest associates. If he had no knowledge of it, he was a poor administrator who is unqualified for the Presidency which it's reported he still seeks.

Therefore it is vital, not only to Alabama but to the nation, to establish whether kickbacks were paid during the Wallace administration. To assist the State in its investigation, we suggest that Gov. Brewer take the following first steps:

1. Take the sworn testimony of James Bolling, a partner in the brokerage firm, who privately opposed the kickbacks and urged his partner, O.D. Huey, to stop them. Bolling tersely acknowledged to us that the firm had been splitting its liquor commissions with Millsap. We are sure he will tell the truth.

--Move Quickly--

2. Subpoena the records of the Bolling and Huey firm before they can be "mislaid." Be sure to pick up the ledger marked "special account."

Examine the hand-written entries for 1964-65-66-67 and 68, which give the dates and amounts of all liquor payments to Millsap. If you have trouble recognizing the ledger, it was purchased from Birmingham's Office Outfitters Co. You should also inspect all the Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle statements, itemizing the liquor that was sold and the commissions that were paid. At the bottom of these statements are written the dates and check numbers of the payments to Millsap.

3. Subpoena the appropriate records of the First National Bank of Birmingham, which handled the Bolling and Huey account. The checks, made out to R.M. Millsap and signed by O.D. Huey, are marked "commission. Millsap endorsed them "for deposit in special account."

4. Request Millsap's federal income tax returns, which are available to legitimate state agencies from the internal revenue service. Millsap stressed to us, after refusi comment on the kickback charge, that he had paid his income taxes on every cent he had ever received from any source. If he was telling the truth, the full record of the payments should be available in his tax returns.

Millsap told the Huntsville, Ala., Times that he is "not now a liquor agent, never has been nor ever will be." This, of course, is the truth and makes it all the more peculiar that he should be paid half of the commissions on Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle sales to the State.

We will be glad to provide more leads to help Gov. Brewer with this important investigation.

--Headlines and Footnotes--

Apology: Through an unfortunate juxtaposition of words, a recent column on New York City's school problems might have given the impression that William Haddad, of the New York Board of Education, was linked with James Marcus, recently convicted for paying kickbacks. Nothing could have been further from either the truth of our intention. Haddad, while no expert on education, has had a forthright career in exposing corruption, not condoning it, dating as far back as his association withh crime-busting Sen. Ested Kefauver. Our apologies to Mr. Haddad...Addendum: The consolidation coal company which owns the West Virginia mine where the 78 miners were trapped, was sold earlier this year by the Hanna Company, of which Former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey was the chief organizer, to the Continental Oil company....The political future of Sen. Ed Muskie may run afoul of the Senate "senility system." Well-wishers who want to make him President pro tem are bucking that fact that this post goes to the oldest Senator in point of service--Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga...Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had previously talked a lot about bowing out as Senate majority leader, which would have made an ideal spot for Muskie. Mike said he didn't like the job and some Senators considered him too easy-going, to genteel to be whipcracker. But suddenly now that Muskie has appeared on the political horizon, Mike is very mum about bowing out. He's even talking about Senate strategy for the future...since Russell Long, the ebullient, charming, hard-drinking Senator from Louisiana, doesn't want to bow out as majority whip, this leaves Muskie with the prospect of going back to being an efficient, but relatively obscure, Senator from the State of Maine.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

SECRET TALK-IN:

Labor's Political Chiefs At Private Parley Assure HHH He'll Stay As Party's Strongest Leader

Washington, D. C.: -- It would be easier for the Wahoo cub scouts to take the ball from the Green Bay Packers than for the latter-day reformers to take the Democratic Party from Hubert Horatio Humphrey. The Vice President has just been pledged some heavyweight support by a portly band of men -- the front line of American labor.

They all gathered this past Monday afternoon in a genial, handshaking, first name-calling, jobial confidential talk-in at the marine retreat of the Seafarers International Union.

They were all there. Hubert Humphrey, George Meany, sailor Paul Hall and men of steel, white collars, blue collars and the strategists who lope in the wake of Al Barkan, labor's own Larry O'Brien.

Some 150 of them had come to the Seafarers' 50-acre training center, edged by the union's own "fleet" at Piney Point on Maryland's Chesapeake coast.

They didn't come to lick their wounds. They came to plan to lick the Republicans in the 1970 national elections -- and thus surround Richard Nixon with a tough, liberal-labor-Democratic Congress.

Few talked of 1972, though they dream of making Mr. Nixon a one-term President. There was no talk of Humphrey-in-72'. But lots of reflection on the defeat in '68 -- how they might have taken some 200,000 votes and thus could have defeated Dick Nixon.

Mr. Humphrey drove down from Washington along with Congressman Jim O'Hara and Sen. Frank Moss of Utah. They were among the invited. Ted Kennedy was not.

About 11 a.m., Mr. Humphrey began pumping hands and calling most of the labor movement's political activists by their first names, asking inside questions about their unions and districts. Soon he was a full tour of the "estate" that Hall built.

To it come some 120 ghetto youths for a six-week training course. They learn the ropes of going to sea and then are given jobs aboard ship. Then they are replaced by another 120 hard-core youngsters from the slums of Maryland and West Virginia.

Classrooms are aboard vessels as well as on land. The mess is good and everybodv east well.

The Vice President was delighted with what he saw. Then shortly after lunch, came the inevitable. Hubert Humphrey spoke.

He told the labor leaders they had, in effect, been his whole campaign. Where they were active, he won, he said. Where they were not around, he lost. Now, said he, the time had come to restructure the Democratic National Committee. And, of course, labor would be a powerful factor in the remodeling. He is the titular head of the party, he asserted, and he planned to keep it that way. He was not abdicating to anyone.

Then, from the ranks of the world's most powerful labor leaders, came language which would do well in an avant-garde play. Someone asked out loud . . . what did he mean, "titular?" Humphrey is the leader, the full leader, and will continue to be the leader so long as American labor is the inner mechanism of the Democratic Party.

This was the consensus. No one expected any exclusivity from Mr. Humphrey. No one demanded that he eschew other Democrats, the Teamsters, or even that man from Detroit. No one doubted that Mr. Humphrey and Walter Reuther still were friends.

But no one was going along with the New Democratic Coalition, which wants to build the party around Ted Kennedy, George McGovern and Ed Muskie.

The point was made over and over again that it was the labor movement, under George Meany's ceaseless pile driving, which recaptured 15 percentage points in the polls for Mr. Humphrey in the final few weeks. And that it was labor's leadership which slashed George Wallace's labor support from some 24 per cent to a final 10 to 12 per cent, depending on the area.

It became abundantly clear that labor's votes would be the pivotal force in coming elections. The Republicans must cut into it to continue winning.

No one mouthed any threats. But the leaders at Piney Point made it clear that "the movement" believed that only Hubert Humphrey could lead the counterattack.

And, despite Dick Nixon's eclecticism, the labor chiefs believe that the honeymoon was over before it really started. They're uneasy over the new White House. They are preparing the counterattack.

This means that Mr. Humphrey must be freewheeling. What will be his base? They weren't told -- except that he'll announce his plans in two weeks.

He may already have announced them privately. He drove back to Washington with AFL-CIO President Meany. They're great fellow travelers. They plan, still, to go a long way together.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's place in history is secure.

Lady Bird, despite her detractors, has been a gracious First Lady and an activist.

Not since the days of Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has there been such a spurt of feminine directed activity from the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt was anything but attractive physically but she was a woman of great intelligence, tremendous energy and compassion. What she lacked in looks she made up for in personality.

She was lampooned unmercifully by the nation's cartoonists and jokesmiths because of her incessant travel and activities.

Eleanor Roosevelt may not have changed the world completely but it cannot be said that she didn't try.

Lady Bird hasn't equalled the fast pace of Eleanor but she has been busy and she has been involved in fields of activity that interested her.

The emphasis that she has placed on keeping America beautiful is a needed one.

This activity has made her the target of many snide and jocular remarks but the interest came from the heart and it will give her a place in history.

In this focus on beauty she has spoken for the American people.

The people haven't had a champion of her persuasion in this field before but the commercial interests, which make a profit from despoiling and cluttering the landscape until it becomes an ugly nightmare, have been busy protecting their interests.

Lady Bird filled a void.

While not all of her efforts have been crowned with success she did save the Redwood forests in California and has had other successes to her credit.

* * *

A Sikeston man moved to a larger town and his friends gave him a farewell party and a handsome gift. When he moved back a year later, some of those who contributed toward purchase of the present thought they ought to have their money back.

* * *

You are getting old if your friends, buying a present for you, look around for something useful.

* * *

QUESTION FOR TAXPAYERS

To deduct or not to deduct? That will be the question for taxpayers when it comes time to fill out their 1968 income tax forms.

The reason is the 10 per cent surcharge enacted by the 90th Congress. Since it was not in effect for the entire year, it will actually be a 7.5 per cent added tax in 1968 (10 per cent for calendar-year corporations). And since it is scheduled to expire on June 30, 1969, it will amount to only 5 per cent next year -- unless, of course, it is extended, if not increased.

President-elect Nixon stated during his campaign that he favored allowing the surcharge to die its natural death. But what a president proposes and what a Congress disposes are not always the same, especially when they are of different parties.

Aye, there's the rub: Whether 'twill be smarter in the upshot for taxpayers to take arms against the surcharge now -- that is, push as many deductions as they can into 1968 -- and by opposing, minimize it; or to apply just the reverse strategy on the chance that they will have to pay the full 10 per cent in 969.

The average taxpayer is likely to bear the tax he has rather than worry about another he knows not of. The difference in actual dollars and cents is not that much.

But among corporations, where the rules are much more complicated, and where a fraction of a percentage point can be translated into thousands of dollars, figuring all the angles is keeping comptrollers up late at night.

* * *

According to the American Gas Association, Inc., the world's largest transportation system is the 800,000-mile network of pipelines and mains that carry natural gas from producing fields to homes, businesses and industries.

* * *

In the Ozarks foothills they tell of a popular dentist (if dentists can be so tagged) who had a ready answer for a patient.

The matron appeared in his office, complaining of an eyetooth which was giving her trouble. The doctor examined it, and announced that it needed pulling.

The patient demurred a bit, and remarked:

"I don't know, Doctor, which I'd rather do...have that eyetooth pulled, or have a baby."

"Well make up you mind," said the 'Doc,' "so I'll know which way to tilt this chair."

* * *

CHRISTMAS MISSION ON EARTH

The plans for Apollo 8 to orbit the moon during the Christmas holidays offer the prospect of an exciting adventure, with vast implications for the future.

But while we watch the lunar mission, we cannot overlook the problems that still plague half the people on earth - hunger, poverty, sickness, illiteracy. Nor can we draw border lines on our compassion. In this season above all other, it behooves us to remember the needy both at home and across the world.

CARE offers a way to reach less fortunate peoples in Africa, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. The current $6,000,000 CARE Food Crusade appeal seeks to deliver 6,000,000 packages, at a dollar each, in the name of the American people. Combined with U. S. donations of farm abundance and operating costs contributed by participating nations, the gifts will help feed 28,000,000 persons in 33 countries during the coming year.

This mission, too, has vast implications for the future. The food will do more than keep people alive. Meals at schools and preschool centers will help malnourished children become healthy, educated, self-supporting adults. Emergency programs will help war and disaster victims build a new and better life. Food-for-work projects will help poor villagers build schools, roads, clinics and other musts for human progress. You can join the "count-down" by mailing your check to: CARE Food Crusade, 804 National Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri 64106.

Miss Etta Wilson

Miss Etta a quiet, uneffected lady who was a member of the pioneer family, too.

All of Miss Etta's kinfolks of close kin have gone to meet their makers.

She was the first woman to be employed in our local post office. Not many now remember when the post office was where the Montgomery Ward store now is.

Unassuming but friendly, kindly, courteous.

A sister of Mrs. Bill Marshall, sister of Ed and Grover Wilson, cousin of Thornton Wilson, all gone. Not many remember her, but we do and have missed her during a last spell of infirmaties.

* * *

Another nice thing about your newspaper: you don't have to turn the volume down when the rest of the family is in bed.

* * *

Tony Statler advises the slow-starter that you can't build a reputation on what you are going to do!

* * *

THE GOVERNORS PLAY

Governors meetings are traditionally work-and-play sessions. The four-day session of Republican governors opening on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at Palm Springs, Calif., is expected to be more play than work. Aside from a breakfast and two fast business sessions, the schedule (according to the Washington Star, Nov. 21, 1968) calls for "a sun-kissed and moonbathed round of brunches, galas, fiestas, previews, and loot." The paper says the governors are expected to leave Palm Springs "with sacks of gifts."

The Republicans have good reason to rejoice. Out of 50 governorships, 21 were at stake on Nov. 5. The Democrats won eight, the Republicans 13, for a net gain of five.

The G.O.P. now governs 31 states, compared with only 17 states before the 1966 election. The Republicans also made gains in state legislatures, although the Democrats still have a majority in both houses in 20 states as against 19 where the Republicans are in the majority in both bodies. In nine other states the two houses are controlled by different parties or are evenly divided. Two -- Nebraska and Minnesota -- have nonpartisan legislatures.

So the Republican governors-elect, and those serving, will have a bash hosted by California Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. President-elect Richard M. Nixon is expected to speak at the Dec. 6 banquet. For the time being at least, the election year heat is off, and G.O.P. conservatives and liberals can meet in relative ease. (R.S.)

* * *

Considering the number of poochies in the neighborhood, we are about ready to admit that this country is experiencing pupulation explosion.

* * *

JOSEPH RAUH, JR.

Attorney for the United Auto Workers, before the Supreme Court of the United States, December, 1956.

"The only funds available to the union are those that come from dues, for the purpose of buying radio time, television time, and newspaper advertising. The small amount that has been collected as voluntary dollars has all gone as very small contributions to the candidates...When (a union member) pays his dues, he has paid for his political action."

* * *

NO BETTER TIME THAN NOW..."Both Senator Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) and Rep. Benjamin Blackburn (R-Ga.) have introduced bills which would clearly forbid federal employees from having to join a union or pay the union tribute of any sort. The time to pass such legislation is now, so that no future Administration can again threaten compulsory unionism for federal workers, Sarasota (Fla.) Herald-Tribune.

* * *

Expert Witness. In Tacoma, Wash., on his way to the governor's conference on traffic safety, Motoris Ferd Schaaf was arrested for drunken driving.

* * *

"What is the busiest part of a supermarket?" The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation notes that, "According to a USDA report it is the meat counter. The report also shows that red meat consumption per person in 1967 and 16 per cent above 1950, and poultry... consumption was up almost 90 per cent."

* * *

Money isn't a worry to most of us, but lack of it sure causes considerable concern.

* * *

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Life today has been called a quest for identity.

Many people seem to be going around in circles plaintively inquiring of each other, like treble-voiced lost birds, "Are you actually you?" and "Tell me the truth now, am I really me?"

Others simply cling at every passing lapel and plead "Please help me find out who I am."

Yes, the search for identity has become one of the most popular parlor guessing games of our day. But if one is going to play a game at all well, he should begin at the beginning. Instead of starting off by demanding to know who they are, the players should first ask what they are.

"Am I animal, mineral, vegetable or human?" That should be the initial question.

How can one tell if he is really a human being? Here is a simple fill-it-out-yourself questionnaire that might provide the answer.

On a rainy night do you think everybody in the world deliberately jumps into a taxicab just so you won't be able to get one?

Do you throw an uneasy glance over your shoulder now and then because you have the feeling that you are being followed by someone other than Father Time?

Do you secretly hate injustice even though you know you are benefiting from it?

Do you owe more than you are worth but still feel that you are worth more than you owe?

Can you lose your head while all those about you are keeping theirs screwed on real tight?

When you are standing in a bank waiting for a friend to make a deposit or draw out some money, do you have the feeling that the guard is eyeing you suspiciously? And, as a matter of fact, aren't you actually at the same time wondering how hard it would be to rob a bank?

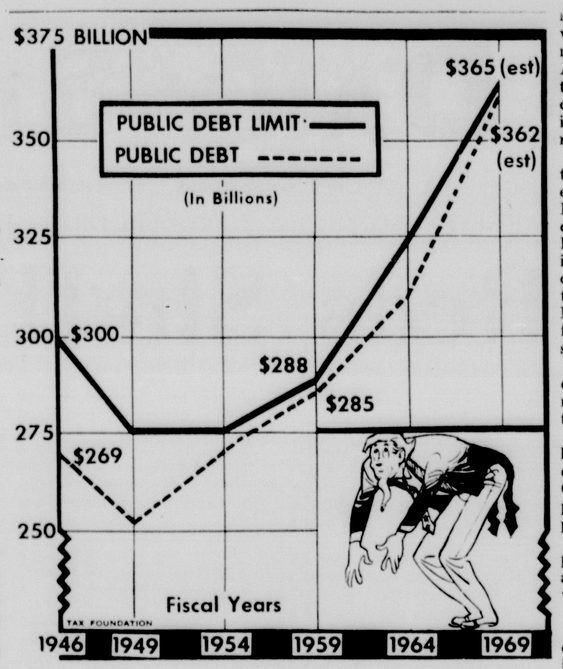
Naturally, like every other decent person, you are offended by the low moral tone of many modern movies, but don't you find yourself standing in line more often to see one of those films that don't admit anyone under 16?

If you had your life to live over again, are you honest enough to admit to yourself that you'd probably make an even bigger mess of it?

Doesn't your conscience mildly pang you now and then because you know you are getting away with something that you shouldn't? But you also still hope that you can go right on getting away with it, don't you?

If your answer to all these queries is a resounding "yes," then the verdict is clear. You're too normal to be inhuman. You are a very human being.

Now that you know what you are, you are ready for the next step in the game. Who are you, all kidding aside?




In the fiscal years 1946-69, the Federal debt has risen by 35 percent, from $269 billion to an estimated $362 billion. In trying to outflank that rise, the debt limit "ceiling" too, has been increased from $300 billion in 1949 to the current $365 billion.

December 6, 1933—The Volstead Act was repealed and customers bought the first legal alcoholic beverages in thirteen years.

* * *

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 7 — SATURDAY
DELAWARE DAY. Dec. 7. Commemorates 179th anniversary of ratification of Constitution by the first state to do so - Delaware.
NATIONAL FOOD BROKERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION. Dec. 7-11. New York, NY.
PEARL HARBOR DAY. Dec. 7. Anniversary of bombing of Pearl Harbor by Japanese aircraft, this day, 1941.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968:
St. Louis State Hospital, $773,434.59.

* * *

It takes some men all night to do what they used to all night.

* * *

ERIC HOFFER: The basic test of freedom is perhaps less in what we are free to do than in what we are free not to do.

* * *

AS IMPARITAL AS GRAVITY

Late news reports tell of a modest 3 per cent across-the-board railroad frieght rate increase, which is not surprising since the railroads have to balance their books with the same kind of pennies the rest of us do. What is surprising is that in the course of Interstate Commerce Commission deliberations on the rate increase, more than 600 statements and protests were filed opposing the proposed increase. Several economists even suggested that the ICC put aside the concepts of a fair rate of return as "not suitable to railroads."

It appears that some people believe the economic law of profit and loss does not apply to rail transportation. This is about like aruging that the law of gravity applies to only certain types of aircraft. As everyone knows, the law of gravity plays no favorite and neither does inflation. Railroad costs have increased the same as costs for all businesses and families for that matter. A modest freight rate increase is timely and in the best interests of the nation at a time when the rails are in the midst of a vast modernization program in preparation for the freight transportation demands that will be placed on them in coming years. Their modernization program must go ahead irrespective of inflationary cost increases, and these increses jumped to $528,500,000 annually when recent wage boosts went into effect.

Higher rates will partially offset higher costs. The railroads expect greater efficiency to make up the difference. Like the rest of us, they are doing everything they can to stretch the shrinking dollar.

* * *

Go West -- To Live Longer

"Go West" would still seem to be good advice--not for young men but for middle-aged men who want to live to be old men. In fact, for white American males aged 45 to 64, the risk of dying in some areas of the West is less than half what it is in some areas of the East, reports "Geriatric Focus."

The 15 lowest-risk areas in the United States lie almost entirely west of the Mississippi River, according to data collected by the U.S. Public Health Service and other investigators. With a death rate of from 10.0 to 11.1 per thousand, they include parts of Minnesota, North a Other findings in the continuing studyy

Geographical differences in death rates of white and nonwhite females are similar to those of white males.

The same kind of pattern holds in Canada. The highest death rates are in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces; the lowest are in the prairie provinces.

The Health Service is presently sending men both East and West to try find out the whys of all this.

* * *

LOAFING IS GETTING so expensive that the only solution is more work.

* * *

A READER sent us the following item: The traditional function of language is to convey information. Oddly enough, it is occasionally used for the opposite purpose to conceal it.

A young man was studying the application form for life insurance, left with him by the enterprising salesman. He came to the question, 'If your father is not living, state the cause of death.'

(The unfortuante fact was that his father had been hanged.) After thought, he wrote, very carefully, 'He was attending a public function, when the platform on which he was standing gave way, and he was killed.'

He got the insurance.

* * *

AS IN WRITING personal letters, the most difficult part of writing for publication is thinking of something to say.

* * *

SUCCESS is what you get after you have forgotten what you were striving for.

* * *

Have you heard about the husband who took a mistress just to break the monogamy?

* * *

The fashion experts tell us that hemlines of women's dresses are getting higher and neclines going lower. Most men aren't sure where all this is leading to, but we'd like to be around when it happens.

* * *

School Planners Out on a Limb

Elementary and secondary school enrollments will drop 25 per cent in the next 15 years, population experts forecast.

This ought to be good news. But in a reverse twist of the warnings that were heard in the early years of the baby boom, one educator claims the nation has been caught flat-footed by the decline in the birth rate and has no plans to cope with it.

"Any industry faced with the loss of 10 million clients needs to do some planning," says Dean H. Thomas James of the Stanford School of Education.

The declining enrollment in lower schools will be helpful to colleges and universities, he says, by permitting the shift of some resources to the sources to the support of higher education. Undoubtedly, many thousands of teachers who will not be needed will qualify themselves for positions in higher education, and some elementary and secondary schools will be able to reduce class loads, remedy over-crowded conditions and improve the quality of their programs.

But ghetto schools in the cities or other schools which will continue to grow because of in-migration of pupils will find no relief.

What we need to know right now, says James, is where we must go on building schools, where schools will be only partially filled, where we will continue to have shortages in school personnel and where there will be surpluses.

The 1970 census, he predicts, "will reveal the shocking misdirection of the estimates now in use."

* * *

You may not be able to rate as a fashion plate, but that doesn't mean you can't be on the best vest list for fall. At least there's a remarkable variety of vests going back to college in girlish fashions.

They're long or short, single or double-breasted, and come in handsome woolknits, tweeds, plaids, plain woolens. As tie-togethers for skirts and shirts or topping for shirtwaist dresses, they give a finished costume look to an outfit. They're also great winter-warmers for cold days.

* * *

Each morning my wife and the coffee begin to boil at the same time.

## H.L. Hunt Says

ONE PERSON FOR
10 MINUTES

There are those who would have us believe that there is something inevitable about what is happening to our country, that the communists will take over, that we will have anarchy, that a military revolution can be averted only by a completely shattering social revolution and that there is nothing anybody can do about it, because it is "just too big for anybody to do anything with."

Those who would cry "doom" and then sit idly by in terror, waiting for the axe to fall on their already-bent necks are wrong in this instance. There is something that can be done about it, and, as a matter of fact, there is something the individual, you or I, can do about it.

We can be a voice for freedom, a positive voice. We can extol the gospel of freedom for 10 minutes each day, just as Christians preach the Gospel of salvation daily.

Christians seek to convert those who do not believe or who choose to ignore God. Patriots should do the same thing. It has often been said that faith and freedom go together, that one is difficult without the other, if not impossible.

Each person has great influence with friends, or else they wouldn't be friends. They obviously respect friends' opinions and attitudes or they would not be friends for long. Ten minutes spent daily telling the joyous story of freedom and how we can glorify it will bring untold rewards to you and to your friends.

Consider what would happen if only a part of the people who love and believe in liberty would spend just 10 minutes a day talking about it to someone else. If two-thirds of our citizens practiced the 10-minutes-a-day habit, it would mean 20 million hours daily spent in freedom's behalf, a force that communism could not equal and certainly could not defeat. HLH

## Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez they're gonna offer a $10,000.00 reward to the first guy to name one thing that policitcs has took over in the past few years and ain't made a racket out of it, sez he spcts the people's gonna change their name from politicians to racketeers like in proki days.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Drew Pearson

--Return to Isolationism--

On Aug. 23, Drew Pearson reported, after a trip around the United States, that there were growing signs of isolationism among the American people. "Gradually the old isolation that paralyzed our policy after World War I has been creeping back," wrote Pearson.

On Nov. 30, Secretary of State Rusk stated publicly that he had great fears of new isolationism in the United States.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Alabama Governor should examine certain documents to get truth about liquor kickbacks; he should subpoena records of Birmingham Bank; Sen. Muskie may be victim of Senate "senility" system.

WASHINGTON--Both Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace and present Gov. Albert Brewer have called for a full investigation of our charges that major liquor distributors paid kickbacks to Wallace's political agents in order to sell liquor to the State of Alabama.

"It is my hope," said Wallace, that the ABC board will see fit to fully investigate this matter."

Brewer promised an immediate creackdown.

"We intend to stop it," he said, "If it's going on."

Here are some important facts which they should investigate.

One of the largest series of kickback commissions--more than $138,000--we have traced from Bolling and Huey, Birmingham food brokers, to Robert M. Millsap, a long-time Wallace Lieutenant and fund raiser. Documents show that the money represented a 50-50 split of the brokerage firms's commissions on the sale of Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle liquor to Alabama's alcholic beverage control board.

Both Wallace and Brewer have denied any knowledge of the kickback arrangements. Wallace declared that, if Millsap had accepted liquor payments, "He knows that this was without my knowledge or the knowledge of my wife and was in violation of my policy, my wife's policy and that of Governor Brewer."

Our investigation indicates that the kickback system under Wallace went beyond the liquor industry and involves some of his closest associates. If he had no knowledge of it, he was a poor administrator who is unqualified for the Presidency which it's reported he still seeks.

Therefore it is vital, not only to Alabama but to the nation, to establish whether kickbacks were paid during the Wallace administration. To assist the State in its investigation, we suggest that Gov. Brewer take the following first steps:

1. Take the sworn testimony of James Bolling, a partner in the brokerage firm, who privately opposed the kickbacks and urged his partner, O.D. Huey, to stop them. Bolling tersely acknowledged to us that the firm had been splitting its liquor commissions with Millsap. We are sure he will tell the truth.

--Move Quickly--

2. Subpoena the records of the Bolling and Huey firm before they can be "mislaid." Be sure to pick up the ledger marked "special account."

Examine the hand-written entries for 1964-65-66-67 and 68, which give the dates and amounts of all liquor payments to Millsap. If you have trouble recognizing the ledger, it was purchased from Birmingham's Office Outfitters Co. You should also inspect all the Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle statements, itemizing the liquor that was sold and the commissions that were paid. At the bottom of these statements are written the dates and check numbers of the payments to Millsap.

3. Subpoena the appropriate records of the First National Bank of Birmingham, which handled the Bolling and Huey account. The checks, made out to R.M. Millsap and signed by O.D. Huey, are marked "commission. Millsap endorsed them "for deposit in special account."

4. Request Millsap's federal income tax returns, which are available to legitimate state agencies from the internal revenue service. Millsap stressed to us, after refusi comment on the kickback charge, that he had paid his income taxes on every cent he had ever received from any source. If he was telling the truth, the full record of the payments should be available in his tax returns.

Millsap told the Huntsville, Ala., Times that he is "not now a liquor agent, never has been nor ever will be." This, of course, is the truth and makes it all the more peculiar that he should be paid half of the commissions on Ezra Brooks and Mar-Salle sales to the State.

We will be glad to provide more leads to help Gov. Brewer with this important investigation.

--Headlines and Footnotes--

Apology: Through an unfortunate juxtaposition of words, a recent column on New York City's school problems might have given the impression that William Haddad, of the New York Board of Education, was linked with James Marcus, recently convicted for paying kickbacks. Nothing could have been further from either the truth of our intention. Haddad, while no expert on education, has had a forthright career in exposing corruption, not condoning it, dating as far back as his association withh crime-busting Sen. Ested Kefauver. Our apologies to Mr. Haddad...Addendum: The consolidation coal company which owns the West Virginia mine where the 78 miners were trapped, was sold earlier this year by the Hanna Company, of which Former Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey was the chief organizer, to the Continental Oil company....The political future of Sen. Ed Muskie may run afoul of the Senate "senility system." Well-wishers who want to make him President pro tem are bucking that fact that this post goes to the oldest Senator in point of service--Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga...Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., had previously talked a lot about bowing out as Senate majority leader, which would have made an ideal spot for Muskie. Mike said he didn't like the job and some Senators considered him too easy-going, to genteel to be whipcracker. But suddenly now that Muskie has appeared on the political horizon, Mike is very mum about bowing out. He's even talking about Senate strategy for the future...since Russell Long, the ebullient, charming, hard-drinking Senator from Louisiana, doesn't want to bow out as majority whip, this leaves Muskie with the prospect of going back to being an efficient, but relatively obscure, Senator from the State of Maine.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

SECRET TALK-IN:

Labor's Political Chiefs At Private Parley Assure HHH He'll Stay As Party's Strongest Leader

Washington, D. C.: -- It would be easier for the Wahoo cub scouts to take the ball from the Green Bay Packers than for the latter-day reformers to take the Democratic Party from Hubert Horatio Humphrey. The Vice President has just been pledged some heavyweight support by a portly band of men -- the front line of American labor.

They all gathered this past Monday afternoon in a genial, handshaking, first name-calling, jobial confidential talk-in at the marine retreat of the Seafarers International Union.

They were all there. Hubert Humphrey, George Meany, sailor Paul Hall and men of steel, white collars, blue collars and the strategists who lope in the wake of Al Barkan, labor's own Larry O'Brien.

Some 150 of them had come to the Seafarers' 50-acre training center, edged by the union's own "fleet" at Piney Point on Maryland's Chesapeake coast.

They didn't come to lick their wounds. They came to plan to lick the Republicans in the 1970 national elections -- and thus surround Richard Nixon with a tough, liberal-labor-Democratic Congress.

Few talked of 1972, though they dream of making Mr. Nixon a one-term President. There was no talk of Humphrey-in-'72'. But lots of reflection on the defeat in '68 -- how they might have taken some 200,000 votes and thus could have defeated Dick Nixon.

Mr. Humphrey drove down from Washington along with Congressman Jim O'Hara and Sen. Frank Moss of Utah. They were among the invited. Ted Kennedy was not.

About 11 a.m., Mr. Humphrey began pumping hands and calling most of the labor movement's political activists by their first names, asking inside questions about their unions and districts. Soon he was a full tour of the "estate" that Hall built.

To it come some 120 ghetto youths for a six-week training course. They learn the ropes of going to sea and then are given jobs aboard ship. Then they are replaced by another 120 hard-core youngsters from the slums of Maryland and West Virginia.

Classrooms are aboard vessels as well as on land. The mess is good and everybody east well.

The Vice President was delighted with what he saw. Then shortly after lunch, came the inevitable. Hubert Humphrey spoke.

He told the labor leaders they had, in effect, been his whole campaign. Where they were active, he won, he said. Where they were not around, he lost. Now, said he, the time had come to restructure the Democratic National Committee. And, of course, labor would be a powerful factor in the remodeling. He is the titular head of the party, he asserted, and he planned to keep it that way. He was not abdicating to anyone.

Then, from the ranks of the world's most powerful labor leaders, came language which would do well in an avant-garde play. Someone asked out loud . . . what did he mean, "titular?" Humphrey is the leader, the full leader, and will continue to be the leader so long as American labor is the inner mechanism of the Democratic Party.

This was the consensus. No one expected any exclusivity from Mr. Humphrey. No one demanded that he eschew other Democrats, the Teamsters, or even that man from Detroit. No one doubted that Mr. Humphrey and Walter Reuther still were friends.

But no one was going along with the New Democratic Coalition, which wants to build the party around Ted Kennedy, George McGovern and Ed Muskie.

The point was made over and over again that it was the labor movement, under George Meany's ceaseless pile driving, which recaptured 15 percentage points in the polls for Mr. Humphrey in the final few weeks. And that it was labor's leadership which slashed George Wallace's labor support from some 24 per cent to a final 10 to 12 per cent, depending on the area.

It became abundantly clear that labor's votes would be the pivotal force in coming elections. The Republicans must cut into it to continue winning.

No one mouthed any threats. But the leaders at Piney Point made it clear that "the movement" believed that only Hubert Humphrey could lead the counterattack.

And, despite Dick Nixon's eclecticism, the labor chiefs believe that the honeymoon was over before it really started. They're uneasy over the new White House. They are preparing the counterattack.

This means that Mr. Humphrey must be freewheeling. What will be his base? They weren't told -- except that he'll announce his plans in two weeks.

He may already have announced them privately. He drove back to Washington with AFL-CIO President Meany. They're great fellow travelers. They plan, still, to go a long way together.

# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 5, 1968
Georgia Gardner, Sikeston
Yoshiko White, Sikeston
Cornelia Colwick, Sikeston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Minnie Smith, Marston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri delta Community Hospital December 5, 1968
Annie Baker, East Prairie
Rufus Ledbetter, Sikeston
FLosssie Calhoun, Charleston
Mary Schutte, Sikeston
Howard Woodall, Bertrand
Yoshiko White, Sikeston

Henry Abbott, Dexter, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Eujanitia Taylor and Mrs. June Earnheart, both of Malden, were released from Doctors hospital.

Those released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff wereRuben M. Blades, Malden; and Lydia J. Green of Bernie.

patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Janie L. Dejournett, Dexter; Roy Fortner, Gertrude Hatchel, and Stella Mae Oliver, all of Dexter; Orvel Pheffer, Parma; and Arleva Stepp of Advance.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, ILl. were Collis Haddock Charleston; and Jeffery Lynn Bright, East Prairie.

Lige Jarrell, Dexter; and George Hill, Essex, were admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital.

### "Black Eye"

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends for a blow to the eye, or a "black eye," you apply cold compresses immediately for about 15 minutes per hour. A black eye could mean serious internal damage to the eyeball and should be seen by a doctor.




ETERNA $550
ALSO $300 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 87 50

REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.

WRIGHT 'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.





SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS


## NEW FREEDOM SHARES

**What are they? Who may buy them?**



Americans have put their savings to work for freedom through U. S. Savings Bonds for many years. New Freedom Shares do the same job . . . plus. Read how.

Freedom Shares are U. S. Savings Notes. They pay a higher return than Savings Bonds, 4.74% when held to maturity. And they mature in just four-and-a-half years.

**For regular Bond buyers only**

These new Freedom Shares—which are not redeemable for the first year—are offered on a one-for-one basis with E Bonds, but only to people who belong to the Payroll Savings Plan where they work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank.

There are four denominations of Freedom Shares, each of which may be paired with a Series E Bond of the same or larger denomination, as a "package."

**Sign up**

Tell your supervisor or the Payroll Department where you work (or any officer where you bank) that you'd like to join a Bond purchase plan. Decide how much you'll save . . . whether you want Freedom Shares as well as Bonds . . . and just sign the authorization card.

*The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.*


CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
NOW IN EFFECT

You still have time to make the appointment to take the portrait you have wanted and still have them for Christmas.

Call Now For An Appointment

JEAN'S STUDIO
Sikeston, Mo. Next to Shoe Factory 471-3800




Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Pulver

## Couple Exchange Vows in Ceremony

PUEBLO, Colo. - The soft glow of candlelight illuminated the sanctuary of the First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 as Thelma Rae Tate became the bride of Charles Everett Pulver. The Rev. Dale Graham performed the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Tate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Tate, grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Johnson of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tate of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston.

Mrs. Leon Williams, organist, furnished the pre-nuptial music and traditional wedding march, and accompanied Mrs. Leon Case as she sang "Because", "I Love You Truly", and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floorlength gown of lace over taffeta featuring a sweetheart neck, three-quarter length sleeves, and full skirt, with back fullness forming a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was held by an orchid encrusted with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white mums and yellow rose buds. Mrs. William Allyn, twin sister of the bride was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Mary Tate, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Tate, and Mrs. Thilbert Gifford. Patsy Montoya was flower girl and Bobby Pulver carried the rings on a white satin, heart shaped pillow trimmed with bows and streamers.

The candlelighters were a sister, Miss Donna Tate and Les Parker.

The groom was attended by William Griffin, his brother-in-law, as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Rummel, Bob Derby, and Rev. Thilbert Gifford. William Allyn and Mike Fellin were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth, overlaid with green net, and scalloped, with yellow boews, white wedding bells and gold rings. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with love-birds, wedding bells, and a ring set.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Richard Page, Mrs. Wilbert Procell, and Mrs. Larry Burkhalter.

Mrs. William Griffin was in charge of the guest book. Miss Leilani Lile assisted at the gift table, which was covered as the bride's table.

After a wedding trip in the Colorado mountains, they are making their home in Golden, Colo., where the groom is a state patrolman.

The bride's parents will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Dec. 24 having been married in the First Assembly of God in Sikeston by the Rev. Gayle Jackson in 1943.

*Folk who consider a four-segment cloverleaf to be a sign of good luck haven't driven the freeway recently.*

## The Gospel Visitor

By: Reedus M. Baughter

FAITH

The condemnation of heaven rests on the man who believes not. This is stated in the New Testament as Clearly as language can make it. Jesus said, "He that believes not shall be damned." (Mark 16:16). This is indeed a fearful utterance when properly considered in all its import. Paul says, "Without faith it is impossbile to please God." And again, "he who comes to God must believe." (Heb. 11:6). From Romans 5:1, we learn justification is by faith. In the midst of the confusion and mysticism of our times, one thing in which most are agreed is: that there can be no justification or spiritual life without faith. No man can come to God, please God, or be accepted of God without faith.

Without faith no man can be [illegible]d from his sins now, or from [illegible]nal condemnation in the [illegible] to come. If faith then be [illegible]portant, it should be o[illegible] importance that we expert [illegible] understand al[illegible] about this subject [illegible] not divided over salvation [illegible] but the difference lies in the areas as to what constitutes saving faith. There is a faith which doesn't save. See James 2—19. Let us all with open minds consider what God has said, faith is, "Now faith is the substance of things hope dor, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1) Hopes are based upon promises, faith gives substance to those hopes.

Without faith hopes would be void of substance. Would have no foundation on which to build. And also faith is evidence of things we can't see. Many people say, "seeing is believing," but not so in regard to saving faith. For faith does not depend on seeing. Faith gives us assurance of many things which we have not seen. But this is not to say faith is lost in sight. When Paul wrote, "For we walk by faith, not by sight." (2 Cor. 5:7). He meant that faith didn't depend on sight. In many areas our faith is affirmed and strengtheneded by seeing the evidence of the one in which we believe.

Thus David could say, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handy work." (Psalms 19:1). However, there are a lot of things which we will never see in this life, but we must believe. Abraham is known mostly because of his great faith. Paul uses him in Romans the fourth chapter as an example of the kind of faith we must have. The strength of his faith is expressed in these words, "Who against hope believed in hope," (verse 18).

As we study the life of this character we see how that his faith came and manifested itself in acts performed. In such acts as, going into a strange country from his native land, offering his son in sacrifice, ect... James said, his faith was made perfect through work' (Jas. 2:22) So I know that faith must manifest itself in acts of obedience. Jesus said, "Not everyone that saith Lord, Lord, but he that doeth." (Matt. 7:21). And again, James said we must be more than hearers in order to be blessed, but also doers. (Jas. 1:22, 25). The Hebrew writer list a number of the faithful, in Hebrews chapter 11.

Read this entire chapter and you will see that their faith was demonstrated in obedient acts. There are those who have accepted a philosophy which teaches genuine faith does no works of any kind. But we can see this is contrary to the kind of faith which God declares justifies. A person if he ever expects God to save him must believe whatever God said, because, God said it. There are a lot of things which I believe, because God said so. And it is not necessary that I be able to explain everything God has spoken. God has said, Christ was born of a virgin, was crucified, and was buried, and arose the third day. God has said there is one body, Lord, Hope, basptism, ect.

To accept something contrary to what God has said, is not belief, but rather unbelief. "HE THAT BELIEVETH NOT SHALL BE CONDEMNED."



LISTED ON THE CHRISTMAS Home Tour, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Dec. 17, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Woman's Civil club. In the doorway is Mrs. Sikes. It is among the features of the two-story home which visitors will see.

## Christmas Decor Brightens Holidays

Christmas will be relived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, one of four homes featured by the Sikeston Woman's Civic club tour Dec. 17.

Anyone who does not have a ticket may purchase one at any of the tour homes.

In this home there will be the complete Christmas decor theme beginning at the entrance and through each room, upstairs and downstairs.

The doorway is in early American style red and green, while downstairs, the living room decor is in gold and green, with the fireplace mantle festooned. in live greenery and amber lights, and a small Christmas tree trimmed in gold.

Upstairs there will be one or more rooms featuring children's toys.

Noteworthy will be many antique pieces of furniture. Among them are numerous items that are more than a century old.

## Women's Club Activities

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses met Tuesday in the community room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, gave instructions and demonstrations in Christmas arrangements.

Refreshements were served to the 23 attending by Mrs. Ruby Friend.

---

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, at the home of Doris Campbell, 13 Bel Air Drive. Gillie Russelburg, President, presided. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Jolene Walker next Friday.

The program on "poetry into music" was presented by Mrs. Campbell.

Analysis was based around Stephen Foster's songs and the Forster memorial at White Springs, Fla. Mrs. Campbell showed slides of 10 Dioramas on display at the Foster Memorial. She gave a biography of his life. Mrs. Campbell and other members had visited the memorial. Songs of Foster were played during the meeting.

The next meeting will be Dec. 17 at the home of Dorothy Winans, 907 S. Prairie St. Christmas presents will be exchanged.

---

The Woman's Civic club met Tuesday for their Christmas luncheon at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner, president, conducted the business meeting.

A card party followed with Mrs. Max Chandler high scorer at bridge. Mrs. E. R. Largent was second and Mrs. Lea Edwards was high scorer at canasta.

Hostesses were Mrs. Largent, Mrs. Jane Gillespie, Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

---

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pentecostal church met Tuesday with the pastor the Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Parker, for its Christmas party.

A dinner was served at 7 p.m., followed by an exchange of gift

---

Oil glands, or preen glands, located on the back and in front of the tail of most birds serve not only to keep the plumage in good condition but also as a source of vitamin D since the birds sometimes swallow it accidentally while preening. according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica

## Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The TEL class of the First Baptist Church will have their Christmas party at the church at 12 noon Tuesday.

## Social Calendar

Sikeston Little Theatre presents "A Man Called Peter" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Middle School auditorium.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Monday at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Smith for a pot-luck dinner and exchange of Christmas gifts.

TUESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Maggie Grady at 7 p.m. Tuesday for their Christmas party.


THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - -Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - -Adv. Director
Ellen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - -Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES--
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - - -6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch - - - -$1.25
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - -30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$15.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$5.00



SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
has all the
BEST & LATEST TOYS
THEY KNOW TOYS!
SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS is a year round toy store.
Downtown Sikeston





is this the moment for your 2nd Début?

*It is, if you see other women whispering behind your back and you just know they're discussing your age. It is, if you are looking even a tiny bit older than your husband. It is, if your husband no longer brings you flowers as frequently as he used to. Then, this IS the moment for you to discover the wonders that 2nd Debut is capable of performing on skin of most any age past 30.*

CEF is a principal active ingredient of *2nd Debut*. CEF is the synthetic counterpart of a natural material present in normal human skin. In nature, until age 30 or thereabouts, this CEF is present in sufficient strength to keep the skin's water-moisture level up, to prevent age lines from appearing prematurely. CEF, as employed in *2nd Debut* is made available in two specially prepared strengths for twice daily topical application to facial skin of age 30 or older. *2nd Debut* (with CEF 600) contains enough concentration of CEF for the woman whose age is hovering around 40. Its price is $3 for 4 ounces. *2nd Debut* with CEF 1200, double potency, is especially prepared for the skin of age 50, or older. However *2nd Debut* (with CEF 1200) is used with great success and satisfaction by many younger grand dames who enjoy indulging their personal impatience, or when their time is of the essence. The price is $5 for 4 ounces. Regardless of circumstances, however, when the objective is a smoother, less linefull, fresher, more youthful-appearing facial skin, *2nd Debut* is now a favorite most everywhere.

***Other 2nd Debut preparations***



*2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser*
For the clearest skin ever. 2 ozs. $3.

*2nd Debut Liquid Makeup*
High covering power matte finish. Moisturizes with CEF 600. 6 shades, each $3.

*2nd Debut Pressed Powder*
Very opaque. Matte finish. Contains CEF 600. 7 shades. Each with mirror and puff in compact. $3.

*2nd Debut Hand and Body Lotion*
For skin comfort in all seasons. A luxurious experience. Defeats skin chapping. 6 oz. bottle, $3.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285



SECRETARY OF THE WEEK

DANA GARNER
of
240 E. Kathleen St.
Employed By
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY



CONGRATULATIONS

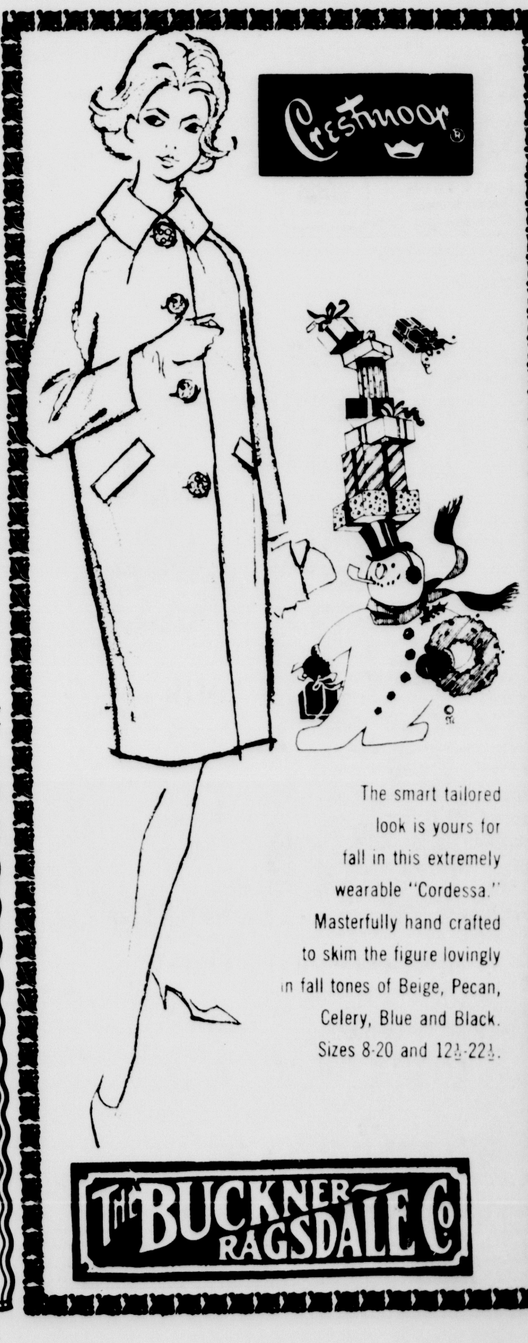
We would like to present you with a beautiful Orchid
from
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
and
dinner for two compliments of
TWO TONYS SMORGASBORD



SALON SHOWING OF NAME BRAND WIGS
Falls & Wiglets
DECEMBER 8 AT 1:30 PM
MI-LADYS BEAUTY SALON
WE HAVE COMPLETE WIG SERVICE INCLUDING RESIZING
A FREE HAIR PIECE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 4:00
SIKESTONS ONLY WIG SALON
Mi-Ladys Salon
113-115 BRANUM



Crestmoor®



The smart tailored look is yours for fall in this extremely wearable "Cordessa." Masterfully hand crafted to skim the figure lovingly in fall tones of Beige, Pecan, Celery, Blue and Black. Sizes 8-20 and 12½-22½.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

# Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 5, 1968
Georgia Gardner, Sikeston
Yoshiko White, Sikeston
Cornelia Colwick, Sikeston
Jasper Tinnon, East Prairie
Minnie Smith, Marston
Patients Discharged From The Missouri delta Community Hospital December 5, 1968
Annie Baker, East Prairie
Rufus Ledbetter, Sikeston
FLosssie Calhoun, Charleston
Mary Schutte, Sikeston
Howard Woodall, Bertrand
Yoshiko White, Sikeston

Henry Abbott, Dexter, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Eujanitia Taylor and Mrs. June Earnheart, both of Malden, were released from Doctors hospital.

Those released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff wereRuben M. Blades, Malden; and Lydia J. Green of Bernie.

patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Janie L. Dejournett, Dexter; Roy Fortner, Gertrude Hatchel, and Stella Mae Oliver, all of Dexter; Orvel Pheffer, Parma; and Arleva Stepp of Advance.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, ILl. were Collis Haddock Charleston; and Jeffery Lynn Bright, East Prairie.

Lige Jarrell, Dexter; and George Hill, Essex, were admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital.

### "Black Eye"

The Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends for a blow to the eye, or a "black eye," you apply cold compresses immediately for about 15 minutes per hour. A black eye could mean serious internal damage to the eyeball and should be seen by a doctor.

ETERNA $550
ALSO $300 TO 1975
WEDDING RING $7.50
REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS
We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.
WRIGHT 'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.




SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

## NEW FREEDOM SHARES

**What are they? Who may buy them?**




Americans have put their savings to work for freedom through U. S. Savings Bonds for many years. New Freedom Shares do the same job . . . plus. Read how.

Freedom Shares are U. S. Savings Notes. They pay a higher return than Savings Bonds, 4.74% when held to maturity. And they mature in just four-and-a-half years.

**For regular Bond buyers only**

These new Freedom Shares—which are not redeemable for the first year—are offered on a one-for-one basis with E Bonds, but only to people who belong to the Payroll Savings Plan where they work or the Bond-a-Month Plan where they bank.

There are four denominations of Freedom Shares, each of which may be paired with a Series E Bond of the same or larger denomination, as a "package."

**Sign up**

Tell your supervisor or the Payroll Department where you work (or any officer where you bank) that you'd like to join a Bond purchase plan. Decide how much you'll save . . . whether you want Freedom Shares as well as Bonds . . . and just sign the authorization card.

*The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.*

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
NOW IN EFFECT
You still have time to make the appointment to take the portrait you have wanted and still have them for Christmas.
Call Now For An Appointment
JEAN'S STUDIO
Sikeston, Mo. Next to Shoe Factory 471-3800



*is this the moment for your 2nd Début?*

***It is, if you see other women whispering behind your back and you just know they're discussing your age. It is, if you are looking even a tiny bit older than your husband. It is, if your husband no longer brings you flowers as frequently as he used to. Then, this IS the moment for you to discover the wonders that 2nd Debut is capable of performing on skin of most any age past 30.***

CEF is a principal active ingredient of *2nd Debut*. CEF is the synthetic counterpart of a natural material present in normal human skin. In nature, until age 30 or thereabouts, this CEF is present in sufficient strength to keep the skin's water-moisture level up, to prevent age lines from appearing prematurely. CEF, as employed in *2nd Debut* is made available in two specially prepared strengths for twice daily topical application to facial skin of age 30 or older. *2nd Debut* (with CEF 600) contains enough concentration of CEF for the woman whose age is hovering around 40. Its price is $3 for 4 ounces. *2nd Debut* with CEF 1200, double potency, is especially prepared for the skin of age 50, or older. However *2nd Debut* (with CEF 1200) is used with great success and satisfaction by many younger grand dames who enjoy indulging their personal impatience, or when their time is of the essence. The price is $5 for 4 ounces. Regardless of circumstances, however, when the objective is a smoother, less linefull, fresher, more youthful-appearing facial skin, *2nd Debut* is now a favorite most everywhere.

***Other 2nd Debut preparations***




*2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser*
For the clearest skin ever. 2 ozs. $3.

*2nd Debut Liquid Makeup*
High covering power matte finish. Moisturizes with CEF 600. 6 shades, each $3.

*2nd Debut Pressed Powder*
Very opaque. Matte finish. Contains CEF 600. 7 shades. Each with mirror and puff in compact. $3.

*2nd Debut Hand and Body Lotion*
For skin comfort in all seasons. A luxurious experience. Defeats skin chapping. 6 oz. bottle, $3.

Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Pulver

## Couple Exchange Vows in Ceremony

PUEBLO, Colo. - The soft glow of candlelight illuminated the sanctuary of the First Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 as Thelma Rae Tate became the bride of Charles Everett Pulver. The Rev. Dale Graham performed the double ring ceremony.

The former Miss Tate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Tate, grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Johnson of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Tate of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston.

Mrs. Leon Williams, organist, furnished the pre-nuptial music and traditional wedding march, and accompanied Mrs. Leon Case as she sang "Because", "I Love You Truly", and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floorlength gown of lace over taffeta featuring a sweetheart neck, three-quarter length sleeves, and full skirt, with back fullness forming a chapel train.

Her veil of illusion was held by an orchid encrusted with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white mums and yellow rose buds. Mrs. William Allyn, twin sister of the bride was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Mary Tate, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Tate, and Mrs. Thilbert Gifford. Patsy Montoya was flower girl and Bobby Pulver carried the rings on a white satin, heart shaped pillow trimmed with bows and streamers.

The candlelighters were a sister, Miss Donna Tate and Les Parker.

The groom was attended by William Griffin, his brother-in-law, as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Rummel, Bob Derby, and Rev. Thilbert Gifford. William Allyn and Mike Fellin were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth, overlaid with green net, and scalloped, with yellow boews, white wedding bells and gold rings. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with love-birds, wedding bells, and a ring set.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Richard Page, Mrs. Wilbert Procell, and Mrs. Larry Burkhalter.

Mrs. William Griffin was in charge of the guest book. Miss Leilani Lile assisted at the gift table, which was covered as the bride's table.

After a wedding trip in the Colorado mountains, they are making their home in Golden, Colo., where the groom is a state patrolman.

The bride's parents will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Dec. 24 having been married in the First Assembly of God in Sikeston by the Rev. Gayle Jackson in 1943.

*Folk who consider a four-segment cloverleaf to be a sign of good luck haven't driven the freeway recently.*

SECRETARY OF THE WEEK
DANA GARNER
of
240 E. Kathleen St.
Employed By
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY



CONGRATULATIONS
We would like to present you with a beautiful Orchid
from
WOEHLECKE FLORIST
and
dinner for two compliments of
TWO TONYS SMORGASBORD

## *The Gospel Visitor*

By: Reedus M. Baughter

FAITH

The condemnation of heaven rests on the man who believes not. This is stated in the New Testament as Clearly as language can make it. Jesus said, "He that believes not shall be damned." (Mark 16:16). This is indeed a fearful utterance when properly considered in all its import. Paul says, "Without faith it is impossbile to please God." And again, "he who comes to God must believe." (Heb. 11:6). From Romans 5:1, we learn justification is by faith. In the midst of the confusion and mysticism of our times, one thing in which most are agreed is: that there can be no justification or spiritual life without faith. No man can come to God, please God, or be accepted of God without faith.

Without faith no man can be freed from his sins now, or from final condemnation in the world to come. If faith then be so important, it should be of great importance that we expert everybody to understand all that is possible about this subject. We are not divided over salvation by faith. But the difference lies in the area as to what constitutes saving faith. There is a faith which doesn't save. See James 2—19. Let us all with open minds consider what God has said, faith is. "Now faith is the substance of things hope dor, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11:1) Hopes are based upon promises, faith gives substance to those hopes.

Without faith hopes would be void of substance. Would have no foundation on which to build. And also faith is evidence of things we can't see. Many people say, "seeing is believing," but not so in regard to saving faith. For faith does not depend on seeing. Faith gives us assurance of many things which we have not seen. But this is not to say faith is lost in sight. When Paul wrote, "For we walk by faith, not by sight." (2 Cor. 5:7). He meant that faith didn't depend on sight. In many areas our faith is affirmed and strengtheneded by seeing the evidence of the one in which we believe.

Thus David could say, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firemament sheweth his handy work." (Psalms 19:1). However, there are a lot of things which we will never see in this life, but we must believe. Abraham is known mostly because of his great faith. Paul uses him in Romans the fourth chapter as an example of the kind of faith we must have. The strength of his faith is expressed in these words, "Who against hope believed in hope," (verse 18).

As we study the life of this character we see how that his faith came and manifested itself in acts performed. In such acts as, going into a strange country from his native land, offering his son in sacrifice, ect... James said, his faith was made perfect through work' (Jas. 2:22) So I know that faith must manifest itself in acts of obedience. Jesus said, "Not everyone that saith Lord, Lord, but he that doeth." (Matt. 7:21). And again, James said we must be more than hearers in order to be blessed, but also doers. (Jas. 1:22, 25). The Hebrew writer list a number of the faithful, in Hebrews chapter 11.

Read this entire chapter and you will see that their faith was demonstrated in obedient acts. There are those who have accepted a philosophy which teaches genuine faith does no works of any kind. But we can see this is contrary to the kind of faith which God declares justifies. A person if he ever expects God to save him must believe whatever God said, because, God said it. There are a lot of things which I believe, because God said so. And it is not necessary that I be able to explain everything God has spoken. God has said, Christ was born of a virgin, was crucified, and was buried, and arose the third day. God has said there is one body, Lord, Hope, basptism, ect.

To accept something contrary to what God has said, is not belief, but rather unbelief. "HE THAT BELIEVETH NOT SHALL BE CONDEMNED."



LISTED ON THE CHRISTMAS Home Tour, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, Dec. 17, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Woman's Civil club. In the doorway is Mrs. Sikes. It is among the features of the two-story home which visitors will see.

## Christmas Decor Brightens Holidays

Christmas will be relived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes, one of four homes featured by the Sikeston Woman's Civic club tour Dec. 17.

Anyone who does not have a ticket may purchase one at any of the tour homes.

In this home there will be the complete Christmas decor theme beginning at the entrance and through each room, upstairs and downstairs.

The doorway is in early American style red and green, while downstairs, the living room decor is in gold and green, with the fireplace mantle festooned, in live greenery and amber lights, and a small Christmas tree trimmed in gold.

Upstairs there will be one or more rooms featuring children's toys.

Noteworthy will be many antique pieces of furniture. Among them are numerous items that are more than a century old.

## Women's Club Activities

The Sikeston chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses met Tuesday in the community room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. M. H. Davis, gave instructions and demonstrations in Christmas arrangements.

Refreshements were served to the 23 attending by Mrs. Ruby Friend.

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, at the home of Doris Campbell, 13 Bel Air Drive. Gillie Russelburg, President, presided. The Christmas party will be held at the home of Jolene Walker next Friday.

The program on "poetry into music" was presented by Mrs. Campbell.

Analysis was based around Stephen Foster's songs and the Forster memorial at White Springs, Fla. Mrs. Campbell showed slides of 10 Dioramas on display at the Foster Memorial. She gave a biography of his life. Mrs. Campbell and other members had visited the memorial. Songs of Foster were played during the meeting.

The next meeting will be Dec. 17 at the home of Dorothy Winans, 907 S. Prairie St. Christmas presents will be exchanged.

The Woman's Civic club met Tuesday for their Christmas luncheon at Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Harrison Tanner, president, conducted the business meeting.

A card party followed with Mrs. Max Chandler high scorer at bridge. Mrs. E. R. Largent was second and Mrs. Lea Edwards was high scorer at canasta.

Hostesses were Mrs. Largent, Mrs. Jane Gillespie, Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pentecostal church met Tuesday with the pastor the Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Parker, for its Christmas party.

A dinner was served at 7 p.m., followed by an exchange of gift

Oil glands, or preen glands, located on the back and in front of the tail of most birds serve not only to keep the plumage in good condition but also as a source of vitamin D since the birds sometimes swallow it accidentally while preening, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## *Social Calendar*

TUESDAY

The TEL class of the First Baptist Church will have their Christmas party at the church at 12 noon Tuesday.

## *Social Calendar*

Sikeston Little Theatre presents "A Man Called Peter" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Middle School auditorium.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Monday at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Ruby Smith for a pot-luck dinner and exchange of Christmas gifts.

TUESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Maggie Grady at 7 p.m. Tuesday for their Christmas party.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - -Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - - -Editor
Phil Nash - - - - - - - - - - -Adv. Director
Ellen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - -Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES—
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - -6 cents
Display Advertising, per inch - - - -$1.20
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - -30 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance By carrier: $1.50 per month or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$15.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$5.00

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
has all the
BEST & LATEST TOYS
THEY KNOW TOYS!
SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS is a year round toy store.
Downtown Sikeston




The smart tailored look is yours for fall in this extremely wearable "Cordessa." Masterfully hand crafted to skim the figure lovingly in fall tones of Beige, Pecan, Celery, Blue and Black. Sizes 8-20 and 12½-22½.
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SALON SHOWING OF NAME BRAND WIGS
Falls & Wiglets
DECEMBER 8 AT 1:30 PM
MI-LADYS BEAUTY SALON
WE HAVE COMPLETE WIG SERVICE INCLUDING RESIZING
A FREE HAIR PIECE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 4:00
SIKESTONS ONLY WIG SALON
Mi-Ladys Salon
113-115 BRANUM

# Matthews--Lilbourn Clash Set Tonight

By RON JAYNES
STANDARD SPORTS EDITOR

BERNIE - The long awaited clash between New Madrid county basketball powers, Lilbourn and Matthews, will become a reality tonight at 8:30 p.m., when both square off for the championship of the Bernie invitational tournament. The game will be preceeded by the consolation match that pits New Madrid against Bernie at 7 p.m.

Both title chasers will try to live up to their ratings while adding the title.

Lilbourn, seeded second for the tourney behind Matthews is ranked second in the Daily Standard basketball poll. The Pirates are down to sixth after losing their first game last week to North Pemiscot. Lilbourn has yet to suffer a loss and will be out to dethron the Pirates, last years title holders.

The matches was far from most fans minds last night as each team had its troubles moving into the title match. The teams ran up against a pair of determined and underranked squads whose defense's were superb in the semifinals.

Matthews opened the semifinal evening with a come-from-behind win over county rival New Madrid, 42-40 leading only once with one-second left in game. Lilbourn moved into the victory circle and finals with a 42-48 victory over a small but determined Bernie Mules quintet.

Tonight's championship encounter has been called by many a preview of the New Madrid county tournament, set for next month, but New Madrid, Gideon or Portageville can't be ruled out.

New Madrid's hustling, defensive minded Indians set the pace of last night's first game, opening with tough defense and a potent offense that put it into a 4-0 lead after the tip and led it into a 15-9 first quarter lead. The Indians held the lead for 31 minutes and 59 seconds of the game, losing in the final second.

Coach Carroll Compton's squad did everything right the first three periods, forcing the Pirates to play its type of game. It even beat the defending champs and top seeded unit in its most potent rebound department the first three periods.

New Madrid attacked the Matthews man-to-man defense with big 6-2 James Tucker working the middle. George Ross and Steve St. Mary kept the Pirates honest with their out-side accuracy and engineered itself into a 27-19 half time lead.

In the first half the Pirates were outplayed by the fired up Indians, who held an 11-point lead numerous times.

Matthews' Steve McElyea, playing his fourth game since injuring an ankle and missing a pair of the Pirates games, got into early four trouble. Tucker worked the middle, firing in jumpers, layups and hook shots, drawing fouls on the Pirates' big center.

New Madrid roared into a 36-21 lead with 3:55 remaining in the third period and seemed headed for sure victory until the Matthews quintet took advantage of the Indians offensive breakdown after going into the final quarter leading, 38-25.

Matthews continued the same offensive and defensive patterns that it used in the first half, but picked up on its rebounding.

The Indians began to show the effects of the torrid pace.

New Madrid began working the ball for the good shot as the final quarter opened, leading 38-25. The Indians stalled out the ball almost two minutes before taking a shot, but that time period seemed to cool off the Indians, who then went the final quarter without a field goal and getting but two points in the period on free throws.

Coach Compton's troop's turned in more mistakes in the final quarter and missed on five one and one free throw situations in the period, that spelled defeat.

A big blow was delt coach Jim Hart's squad with 2:19 remaining in the game, when its 6-5 center, McElyea left via the foul route.

The loss of McElyea did little to the momentum that the Pirates had gained. They continued their assault with the zone press and vicious rebounding.

Carl Bishop calmly evened the score at 40-40 with 12 seconds left in the game on a pair of free throws after being fouled by Joe Walker.

New Madrid headed back down the court against the Pirates zone defense but made it only to the mid-court stripe before a lob pass was picked off by Matthews' Terry Lape, who sped to the goal and drew a foul with one second left.

After a time out for the Pirates, during which time coach Hart "instructed his troops to press not try for the ball, and not let them (New Madrid) get a layup, Lape bounced the first of his two shots in and then calmly added his second, giving the Pirates its 42-40 lead that it held for one second as New Madrid blew its desperation shot.

"That's what's given me those ulcers.", commented Coach Hart after his team had put up a 17-point offensive period while its defense checked its opponents to a mere two in the come - from - behind win. Coach Hart had been in the hospital earlier this year for stomach trouble.

Matthews sank only 17 of it's 62 field goal attempts for another dismal shooting percentage of 26. It did grab a 41-36 edge in rebounding, mostly in the final period.

Lilbourn fans drew a deep breath of felief as the final horn sounded, ending its teams battle with Bernie last night. The Mules put up a stick before bowing to the taller and tallented Panthers, 42-38.

Bernie, battling a height disadvantage of from two to four inches per man, depending on whom coaches Ted Mauck and William Jackson had in the game, put up a gallant fight.

Coach Edwin Street's club, having had its troubles in close matches this season, losing four by two points, had that same bit of bad luck last night after it jumped to an 8-6 first quarter lead.

Lilbourn moved into the finals behind its dominate rebounding and scoring of Ruben Marsh, who ended the game with 14 points and 15 rebounds, tops for both clubs.

The Panthers moved to a 17-14 half time lead and then fought off the persky Mules during the secondhalf.

Bernie commited too many mistakes in the secon half to stay with the Panthers, who opened its biggest lead, 32-26 with 6:28 left in the game on the ball hawking of reserve William Gray, who thrawted Bernie threats through the final minutes with his ball stealing and play making.

Bernie's last hopes dwendled after it closed to 39038 with 1:56 remaining when it blew two straight chances, one on a blocked shot by Marsh and the other on a steal by Gray, of which the Panthers cashed in easy scores to move into the final bout.

Eight teams started the week's tournament action, that will wind up play tonight. Parma, Bloomfield, Doniphan and Hayti Central lost first round games.

## Bernie Invitational Box Scores

MATTHEWS (42)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooks | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Bishop | 4 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| McElyea | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Person | 5 | 0 | 4 | 10 |
| Lape | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Robinson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Richardson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 17 | 8 | 17 | 42 |

NEWMADRID (40)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gaddy | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Tucker | 8 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Krebs | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ross | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Faulkner | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 4 | 11 | 40 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MATTHEWS | 9 | 10 | 6 | 17 - 42 |
| NEWMADRID | 15 | 12 | 11 | 2 - 40 |

LILBOURN (42)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolfe | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gray | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Marsh | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 |
| Bowen | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Dambach | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Rowe | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Wilson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| McFerron | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 6 | 15 | 42 |

BERNIE (38)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Botsch | 3 | 9 | 3 | 15 |
| Wilson | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Williams | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Woods | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Beckman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopgood | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 14 | 10 | 10 | 88 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| LILBOURN | 6 | 11 | 11 | 14 - 42 |
| BERNIE | 8 | 6 | 12 | 12 - 38 |

# Three Rivers Wins 82-80 In Overtime at Flat River

FLAT RIVER - Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff pushed its basketball record to 3-2 and 1-0 in Missouri Junior College Athletic conference play with an 82-80 win over Mineral Area's Cardinals last night in overtime.

It was the third straight win for Coach Bob Cradic's Raiders, who lost their opening two games on a road trip into Florida.

Three Rivers was ranked fifth in the nation in defense with a 63.2 average. It remained in the top ten although Mineral Area racked up 80 points. Its average now stands at 66.4, good for a ninth place spot in the nation's top ten.

Surging from a 44-42 halftime deficit, the Raiders moved ahead before the final buzzer only to be tied as Ron Crites hit a five-foot jumper to knot the score at 73-73.

Coaches Cradic's quintet moved into the winners circle of Jim King's driving layup with four seconds remaining in the overtime period. The 6-5 former Puxico high school star got loose under the basket for the layin and a 82-80 lead for his team.

King sparked the Raiders in the extra period, pulling a couple of key rebounds and turning in fine defensive work.

Ben Johnson was the Raiders leading point maker, ripping in 22 points while teammates Roger Abernathy and Dale Stanley strolled along chipping in 17 and 15 respectively.

Mineral Area got a 22 point night from its high school All-American Jerome Freeman and a 17 point performance from John Huff.

Three Rivers returned home to prepare for a meeting with Crowder junior college Saturday night at the Poplar Bluff high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Crowder returned seven starters off last season's team which compiled a 28-5 record.



## Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

We had a bad night in our predictions last night, hitting only three of seven calls. It seems as though we shared the evening with a few of the teams, which also had bad nights.

Limited space forces us into calling the shots with little detail.

Tournaments
At Oran
East Prairie 67, St. Vincents 61.
Delta 71, Charleston 67.
At Richland
Richland 88, Notre Dame 67.
Puxico 64, Advance 62.
At Steele
Southland 73, Holcomb 58
S. Pemiscot 66, Cotter 61
At Bernie
Matthews 63, Lilbourn 59
New Madrid 46, Bernie 41
REGULAR GAMES
Naylor 59, Risco 44
Qulin 68, Fisk 60
Dexter 62, Salem 56
Malden 71, Portageville 66
Kennett 59, Clarkton 57
Neelyville 66, Greenville 58

---

Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff will face Vincennes, Ind., twice this season, one there and one at Poplar Bluff.

In the first junior college basketball poll of the season, Vincennes was rated third.

THREE RIVERS (82)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson | 7 | 8 | 4 | 22 |
| Stacey | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Abernathy | 6 | 5 | 1 | 17 |
| King | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Cox | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Page | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Payne | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williamson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley | 6 | 3 | 2 | 15 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 20 | 16 | 77 |

MINERAL AREA (80)

| PLAYER | FT | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freeman | 7 | 8 | 4 | 22 |
| Day | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Huff | 7 | 3 | 5 | 17 |
| Scroggins | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Crites | 2 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Lake | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Price | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 22 | 23 | 80 |

*Mizzou Bows, 79-67*

*To Northwestern*

Big Eight
Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado beat Texas Tech 81-77 Thursday night at Lubbock, but Northwestern trimmed Missouri 79-67 at Evanston in the only basketball games involving Big Eight teams.

Tech had a 42-36 halftime edged but Colorado struggled to the front with 6:40 left and kept control. Cliff Meely hit 24 points for Colorado as the Buffaloes notched their third straight victory. Mike Coleman was next with 18.

Northwestern held comfortable leads to eight to 10 points most of the way and its biggest margin over Missouri was 61-45 with 1:58 left.

Don Tomlinson got 18 points, Doug Johnson 14, and Dave Pike 11 for Missouri. The Rigers hit 41 per cent of their field shots, Northwestern 40 per cent. Both teams have 2-1 records.

The only Big Eight game tonight has Nevada Southern at Oklahoma.

# Woodland Finals Set Saturday

LUTESVILLE - Woodland high school won a seat in the championship finals of its own Invitational basketball tournament by defeating Greenville, 75-62 and will meet College High of Cape Girardeau in Saturday's finals. College High defeated Meadow Heights, 54-48.

Henry Whitener led the way for Woodland, scoring 16 points. The Woodland bench got into the act with all but four of the team members scoring.

Greenville's Libla was the high man for that team with 14 points. Libla, chief playmaker, fouled out in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Greenville looked a lot better than when Woodland first met them in the early part of the season. The score of that previous contest was 14-68 in favor of Woodland.

In the second game last night, the big College High team overcame a first half deficit of 10 points in a brilliant third quarter. College high outscored Meadow Heights 20-9 in this quarter when Meadow Heights dropped the press it had used during the first half. This lead proved irrevocable. College High went on to win over the smaller team.

Roger Snell was the high man for College High, as he accumulated 19 points. Tommy Allen scored 16 to become Meadow Heights main stay.

Finals Saturday night:

WOODLAND (75)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ward | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Keith | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Holley | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Durham | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Whitener | 6 | 4 | 4 | 16 |
| Maness | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Trentham | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Conrad | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Roberts | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Smith | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Gaines | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 17 | 25 | 75 |

GREENVILLE (6)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Jones | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Turner | 3 | 5 | 3 | 11 |
| Hixon | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Libla | 4 | 6 | 5 | 14 |
| Richmond | 2 | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Opalewski | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 20 | 21 | 62 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WOODLAND | 18 | 21 | 23 | 13 - 75 |
| GREENVILLE | 23 | 10 | 16 | 13 - 62 |

---

MEADOW HEIGHTS (48)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minch | 3 | 5 | 3 | 11 |
| Yount | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Garland | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Allen | 6 | 4 | 3 | 16 |
| Lukefaher | 1 | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| Mungle | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Henson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 15 | 18 | 21 | 48 |

COLLEGE HIGH (54)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aufdenberg | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Blumenberg | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Crites | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Maevers | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mirly | 3 | 7 | 4 | 13 |
| Rubel | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Snell | 6 | 7 | 2 | 19 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 18 | 19 | 54 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| COLLEGE HIGH | 8 | 14 | 20 | 12 - 54 |
| MEADOW HEIGHTS | 13 | 19 | 9 | 7 - 48 |

# Prep Cage Data

TONIGHT'S PREP SCHEDULE

Tournaments
At Oran
Delta vs. Charleston
St. Vincents vs. East Prairie
At Richland
Richland vs. Notre Dame
Puxico vs. Advance
At Steele
Southland vs. Holcomb
South Pemiscot vs. Cooter
At Bernie
Finals
New Madrid vs. Bernie
Matthews vs. Lilbourn
REGULAR SCHEDULE
Risco at Naylor
Qulin at Fisk
Dexter at Salem
Malden at Portageville
Clarkton at Kennett
Neelyville at Greenville
Poplar Bluff at Houston

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)

This thought is posted outside a church here: "People are like pins useless when they lose their heads."

SOUTH PEMISCOT TOURNEY

HOLCOMB (52)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 9 | 6 | 1 | 24 |
| Miller | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Collier | 1 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Watson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Harris | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 20 | 12 | 11 | 52 |

HAYTI NORTH (44)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanley | 6 | 5 | 5 | 17 |
| McGee | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| White | 1 | 7 | 1 | 9 |
| Belvins | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Weatherspoon | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rogers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 16 | 12 | 8 | 44 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| HOLCOMB | 6 | 17 | 13 | 16 - 52 |
| HAYTI NORTH | 1 | 14 | 9 | 9 - 44 |

---

SOUTH PEMISCOT (51)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kifer | 10 | 6 | 2 | 26 |
| Whittington | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Holt | 3 | 5 | 0 | 11 |
| Pritchard | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Becker | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Jarboe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 15 | 10 | 57 |

CARUTHERSVILLE (47)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes | 8 | 2 | 5 | 18 |
| Smith | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Davis | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Randolph | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Merideth | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Starawther | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 9 | 15 | 47 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. PEMISCOT | 9 | 20 | 13 | 15 - 57 |
| CARUTHERSVILLE | 3 | 18 | 12 | 14 - 47 |

---

SOUTHLAND (78)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cude | 8 | 10 | 0 | 26 |
| Smith | 9 | 2 | 4 | 20 |
| Wells | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| Wright | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Waites | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Gibson | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Adams | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 20 | 16 | 78 |

CAMPBELL (26)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glenn | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Kirkwood | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Gardner | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Maddox | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Peterson | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Wood | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 9 | 8 | 19 | 26 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOUTHLAND | 21 | 11 | 21 | 25 - 78 |
| CAMPBELL | 6 | 2 | 3 | 15 - 26 |

---

COOTER (47)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flowers | 5 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| M. Lynn | 5 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| J. Lynn | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Little | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Hill | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 9 | 10 | 47 |

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (45)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harmon | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| Hart | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Brannum | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Wilkins | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Hensley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 9 | 12 | 45 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| COOTER | 6 | 14 | 12 | 15 - 47 |
| SENATH-HORNER'V | 12 | 10 | 13 | 10 45 |

# Hayti North Upset Steele

By ROD TAYLOR

STEELE - Holcomb won a seat in the semi-finals of the South Pemiscot Invitational basketball Tournament by surprising powerful Hayti North with a 52-44 defeat.

South Pemiscot shot down the Caruthersville Tigers, 57-47, to gain a position in the championship semi-finals.

The first game was an upset. Hayti North was favored by 16 points but instead, they lost by eight. Sonny Bailey was a key figure in the surprise. He scored 27 big ones for Holcomb. Jerry Stanley was the high man for Hayti North with 17. One reason for Holcomb's victory was its unerring accuracy from the free throw line. It sank 12 of 14 tries.

The second game was also an upset for the Standard predicter, South Pemiscot, picked to lose, defeated Caruthersville, due to the good graces of James Kifer, who ran up 26 points. Tommy Holmes was the champion of Caruthersville. He made 18 points.

Caruthersville lost the game in the first half when it fell behind by eight points; a deficit it was never able to erase.

Tonight's semifinals will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Southland meeting Holcomb followed by the South Pemiscot--Cooter clash at 8 p.m.

# Oran Eliminates Scott Central, Awaits Charleston-Delta Winner

ORAN - It'll be St. Vincents of Perryville and East Prairie in tonight's consolation title basketball bout. Each posted wins in the Oran Invitational tournament last night.

Oran's powerful Eagles crashed into the championship finals with a 81-48 triumph over defending titlist Scott County Central in last night's final match.

Tonight's schedule has Delta squaring off against Charleston in the 7 p.m. winners' bracket semifinal, followed by the consolation title match at 8:30 p.m.

Both teams exchanged leads throughout the contest with St. Vincents moving to a 9 8 first quarter lead before I-SC jumped to a 21-20 lead at the half. St. Vincents then fell back in the third period and never was able to make up the difference.

St. Vincents got a hot hand in the third period and put 18 points on the board. I-SC's Rams had trouble finding the range, talling by 10 points for the quarter

The Rams made a bid in the final quarter, outscoring the Perryville quintet 19-16. The damage done in the third quarter was the deciding factor.

I-SC had trouble from the charity strip netting but six to St. Vincents 18.

Gary Wengert led a three-man double figure scoring attack of St. Vincents with 18 points, eight of those from the foul line. Ken Cavaness grabbed high game scoring honors with a 19-point night for the losing Rams.

East Prairie checked Chaffee on 15 points in the final period while putting up 21 to cap a 72-67 win in consolation play last night.

The Eagles, which held the lead through most of the encounter, broke a tie with a minute remaining. On target shots from the field and charityline put down the Red Devil threat.

Keith Marshall scored 25 points for the Eagles but took a back seat in the shooting for high game honors. Chaffee's Steve Rogers put in 31.

Oran wasted little time in putting its fans out of worry about a repeat performance by Scott County Central of last year's upset win over its Eagles. It jumped a 23-10 first quarter lead.

Dominating every facet the Eagles put nine men in the scoring column led by John Johnson and Rodney LeGrand's 20 points in retaining its unbeaten status.

Johnson also pulled 26 rebounds. His team lived up to its number one rating in Southeast Missouri.

Oran's defense checked all but Paul Hale of the Braves to under 10 points for the night. Hale bobbled the cords on the basket for 27 points and the game's high honors.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENT (54)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wengert | 5 | 8 | 4 | 18 |
| Smith | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| Pecaut | 4 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Moll | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| McCane | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Phillips | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 18 | 14 | 54 |

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (50)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cavanes | 8 | 3 | 3 | 19 |
| Cumminins | 6 | 1 | 5 | 13 |
| Ruth | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Hilleman | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Heuring | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Raines | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 6 | 19 | 50 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ST. VINCENT | 9 | 11 | 18 | 16 - 54 |
| ILLMO-SCOTT | 8 | 13 | 10 | 19 - 50 |

---

EAST PRAIRIE (7)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marshall | 9 | 7 | 4 | 25 |
| Thurmond | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 |
| Moss | 7 | 0 | 5 | 14 |
| Evans | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Smith | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Jeffries | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 14 | 23 | 72 |

CHAFFEE (67)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rogers | 12 | 7 | 4 | 31 |
| Dunnithan | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Vickery | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Daugherty | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Proffer | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lumsden | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 17 | 15 | 67 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| EAST PRAIRIE | 24 | 13 | 14 | 21 - 72 |
| CHAFFEE | 22 | 13 | 17 | 15 - 67 |

---

ORAN (81)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Johnson | 10 | 0 | 2 | 20 |
| LeGrand | 9 | 2 | 3 | 20 |
| Evans | 7 | 0 | 2 | 14 |
| Williams | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| F. Johnson | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Ruffin | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Blattel | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Tenkhoff | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Emerson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 30 | 5 | 20 | 81 |

SCOTT CENTRAL (48)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hale | 11 | 5 | 5 | 27 |
| K. Taylor | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Keith Taylor | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Tate | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Freeman | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Sindle | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 12 | 12 | 48 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ORAN | 23 | 20 | 17 | 21 - 81 |
| S CENTRAL | 10 | 9 | 12 | 18 - 48 |

NO THANKS!

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) Motorists leaving the Western Kentucky Parkway are greeted by this sign on a roadside stand: "Fishing Worms $1 Eat With Us."


Have You Considered
A POOL TABLE
OR TABLE
TENNIS TABLE
as gifts for Christmas?
SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
has a selection to choose from.
Downtown Sikeston


USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS


SING
a song of value on car, home and life insurance. Contact me today.
CLIFF MORRIS
317 S. Kingshighway
471-4461
P 6470
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois





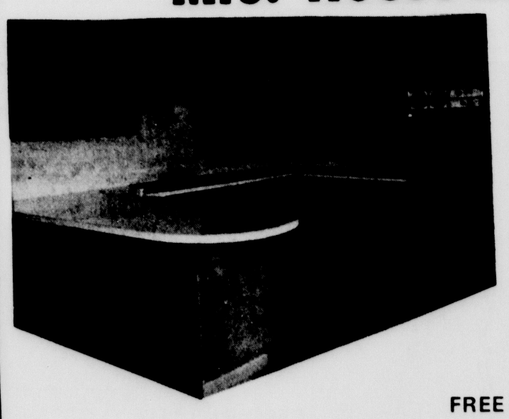

Some Beam gift bottles are very memorable.
Like this one.
Jim Beam. The World's Finest Bourbon Since 1795. Commemorative bottles pictured on the Jim Beam gold foil Holiday wrapping are from the prized Beam Collector's Series. Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.



Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service



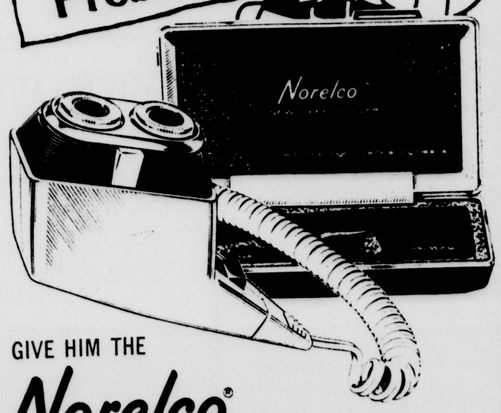
Mrs. Housewife



REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
FOR ONLY
$24.95 MONTH
FREE PLANNING SERVICE
For Complete Details See
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. PRAIRIE ST. 471-3284 SIKESTON, MO.



Solves your Christmas Gift Problem!




GIVE HIM THE
Norelco® SPEEDSHAVER 25
Here's the ideal gift for him!
The Norelco Speedshaver 25 that shaves close and comfortably. Microgroove™ 'floating-heads' swivel to follow the contour of his face. Easy 'flip-top' cleaning and on/off switch, coil cord, rugged metal wallets. At an unbelievably low price . . .
Select his Norelco now at:
Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285



CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
We're going to be OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til Christmas
J&F



A J & F Classic
Sharkskin Suit Just Looks Expensive
The only way you can tell the difference is by checking the price tag. It has a look of luxury from the fine wool worsted sharkskin fabric that's treated to hold a permanent crease, to the exact tailoring. Classic 2 or 3-button models, or new forward-fashion styling in a 2-button side-vented model with stylish lapel and pocket treatments. Select from solids in new lighter, brighter twist shadings with a subtle lustre. It's luxury at a most practical price.
J & F Classic Sharkskin Suits. $70.00
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

# Matthews--Lilbourn Clash Set Tonight

By RON JAYNES
STANDARD SPORTS
EDITOR

BERNIE - The long awaited clash between New Madrid county basketball powers, Lilbourn and Matthews, will become a reality tonight at 8:30 p.m., when both square off for the championship of the Bernie invitational tournament. The game will be preceeded by the consolation match that pits New Madrid against Bernie at 7 p.m.

Both title chasers will try to live up to their ratings while adding the title.

Lilbourn, seeded second for the tourney behind Matthews is ranked second in the Daily Standard basketball poll. The Pirates are down to sixth after losing their first game last week to North Pemiscot. Lilbourn has yet to suffer a loss and will be out to dethron the Pirates, last years title holders.

The matches was far from most fans minds last night as each team had its troubles moving into the title match. The teams ran up against a pair of determined and underranked squads whose defense's were superb in the semifinals.

Matthews opened the semifinal evening with a come-from-behind win over county rival New Madrid, 42-40 leading only once with one-second left in game. Lilbourn moved into the victory circle and finals with a 42-48 victory over a small but determined Bernie Mules quintet.

Tonight's championship encounter has been called by many a preview of the New Madrid county tournament, set for next month, but New Madrid, Gideon or Portageville can't be ruled out.

New Madrid's hustling, defensive minded Indians set the pace of last night's first game, opening with tough defense and a potent offense that put it into a 4-0 lead after the tip and led it into a 15-9 first quarter lead. The Indians held the lead for 31 minutes and 59 seconds of the game, losing in the final second.

Coach Carroll Compton's squad did everything right the first three periods, forcing the Pirates to play its type of game. It even beat the defending champs and top seeded unit in its most potent rebound department the first three periods.

New Madrid attacked the Matthews man-to-man defense with big 6-2 James Tucker working the middle. George Ross and Steve St. Mary kept the Pirates honest with their out-side accuracy and engineered itself into a 27-19 half time lead.

In the first half the Pirates were outplayed by the fired up Indians, who held an 11-point lead numerous times.

Matthews' Steve McElyea, playing his fourth game since injuring an ankle and missing a pair of the Pirates games, got into early four trouble. Tucker worked the middle, firing in jumpers, layups and hook shots, drawing fouls on the Pirates' big center.

New Madrid roared into a 36-21 lead with 3:55 remaining in the third period and seemed headed for sure victory until the Matthews quintet took advantage of the Indians offensive breakdown after going into the final quarter leading, 38-25.

Matthews continued the same offensive and defensive patterns that it used in the first half, but picked up on its rebounding.

The Indians began to show the effects of the torrid pace.

New Madrid began working the ball for the good shot as the final quarter opened, leading 38-25. The Indians stalled out the ball almost two minutes before taking a shot, but that time period seemed to cool off the Indians, who then went the final quarter without a field goal and getting but two points in the period on free throws.

Coach Compton's troop's turned in more mistakes in the final quarter and missed on five one and one free throw situations in the period, that spelled defeat.

A big blow was delt coach Jim Hart's squad with 2:19 remaining in the game, when its 6-5 center, McElyea left via the foul route.

The loss of McElyea did little to the momentum that the Pirates had gained. They continued their assault with the zone press and vicious rebounding.

Carl Bishop calmly evened the score at 40-40 with 12 seconds left in the game on a pair of free throws after being fouled by Joe Walker.

New Madrid headed back down the court against the Pirates zone defense but made it only to the mid-court stripe before a lob pass was picked off by Matthews' Terry Lape, who sped to the goal and drew a foul with one second left.

After a time out for the Pirates, during which time coach Hart "instructed his troops to press not try for the ball, and not let them (New Madrid) get a layup, Lape bounced the first of his two shots in and then calmly added his second, giving the Pirates its 42-40 lead that it held for one second as New Madrid blew its desperation shot.

"That's what's given me those ulcers.", commented Coach Hart after his team had put up a 17-point offensive period while its defense checked its opponents to a mere two in the come - from - behind win. Coach Hart had been in the hospital earlier this year for stomach trouble.

Matthews sank only 17 of it's 62 field goal attempts for another dismal shooting percentage of 26. It did grab a 41-36 edge in rebounding, mostly in the final period.

Lilbourn fans drew a deep breath of felief as the final horn sounded ending its teams battle with Bernie last night. The Mules put [illegible]ck before bowing to the taller and tallented Panthers, 42-38.

Bernie, battling a height disadvantage of from two to four inches per man, depending on whom coaches Ted Mauck and William Jackson had in the game, put up a gallant fight.

Coach Edwin Street's club, having had its troubles in close matches this season, losing four by two points, had that same bit of bad luck last night after it jumped to an 8-6 first quarter lead.

Lilbourn moved into the finals behind its dominate rebounding and scoring of Ruben Marsh, who ended the game with 14 points and 16 rebounds, tops for both clubs.

The Panthers moved to a 17-14 half time lead and then fought off the persky Mules during the secondhalf.

Bernie commited too many mistakes in the secon half to stay with the Panthers, who opened its biggest lead, 32-26 with 6:28 left in the game on the ball hawking of reserve William Gray, who thrawted Bernie threats through the final minutes with his ball stealing and play making.

Bernie's last hopes dwendled after it closed to 39038 with 1:56 remaining when it blew two straight chances, one on a blocked shot by Marsh and the other on a steal by Gray, of which the Panthers cashed in easy scores to move into the final bout.

Eight teams started the week's tournament action, that will wind up play tonight. Parma, Bloomfield, Doniphan and Hayti Central lost first round games.

## Bernie Invitational Box Scores

MATTHEWS (42)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooks | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Bishop | 4 | 2 | 3 | 12 |
| McElyea | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Person | 5 | 0 | 4 | 10 |
| Lape | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Robinson | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Richardson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 17 | 8 | 17 | 42 |

NEWMADRID (40)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Mary | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Gaddy | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Tucker | 8 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Krebs | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ross | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Faulkner | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 4 | 11 | 40 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| MATTHEWS | 9 | 10 | 6 | 17 - 42 |
| NEWMADRID | 15 | 12 | 11 | 2 - 40 |

LILBOURN (42)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wolfe | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Gray | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Marsh | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 |
| Bowen | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Dambach | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Rowe | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Wilson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| McFerron | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 6 | 15 | 42 |

BERNIE (38)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Botsch | 3 | 9 | 3 | 15 |
| Wilson | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Williams | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Woods | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Beckman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopgood | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 14 | 10 | 10 | 88 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| LILBOURN | 6 | 11 | 11 | 14 - 42 |
| BERNIE | 8 | 6 | 12 | 12 - 38 |

# Three Rivers Wins 82-80 In Overtime at Flat River

FLAT RIVER - Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff pushed its basketball record to 3-2 and 1-0 in Missouri Junior College Athletic conference play with an 82-80 win over Mineral Area's Cardinals last night in overtime.

It was the third straight win for Coach Bob Cradic's Raiders, who lost their opening two games on a road trip into Florida.

Three Rivers was ranked fifth in the nation in defense with a 63.2 average. It remained in the top ten although Mineral Area racked up 80 points. Its average now stands at 66.4, good for a ninth place spot in the nation's top ten.

Surging from a 44-42 halftime deficit, the Raiders moved ahead before the final buzzer only to be tied as Ron Crites hit a five-foot jumper to knot the score at 73-73.

Coaches Cradic's quintet moved into the winners circle of Jim King's driving layup with four seconds remaining in the overtime period. The 6-5 former Puxico high school star got loose under the basket for the layin and a 82-80 lead for his team.

King sparked the Raiders in the extra period, pulling a couple of key rebounds and turning in fine defensive work.

Ben Johnson was the Raiders leading point maker, ripping in 22 points while teammates Roger Abernathy and Dale Stanley strolled along chipping in 17 and 15 respectively.

Mineral Area got a 22 point night from its high school All-American Jerome Freeman and a 17 point performance from John Huff.

Three Rivers returned home to prepare for a meeting with Crowder junior college Saturday night at the Poplar Bluff high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Crowder returned seven starters off last season's team which compiled a 28-5 record.



## Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

We had a bad night in our predictions last night, hitting only three of seven calls. It seems as though we shared the evening with a few of the teams, which also had bad nights.

Limited space forces us into calling the shots with little detail.

Tournaments
At Oran
East Prairie 67, St. Vincents 61.
Delta 71, Charleston 67.
At Richland
Richland 88, Notre Dame 67.
Puxico 64, Advance 62.
At Steele
Southland 73, Holcomb 58
S. Pemiscot 66, Cotter 61
At Bernie
Matthews 63, Lilbourn 59
New Madrid 46, Bernie 41
REGULAR GAMES
Naylor 59, Risco 44
Qulin 68, Fisk 60
Dexter 62, Salem 56
Malden 71, Portageville 66
Kennett 59, Clarkton 57
Neelyville 66, Greenville 58

---

Three Rivers junior college of Poplar Bluff will face Vincennes, Ind., twice this season, one there and one at Poplar Bluff.

In the first junior college basketball poll of the season, Vincennes was rated third.

THREE RIVERS (82)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Johnson | 7 | 8 | 4 | 22 |
| Stacey | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Abernathy | 6 | 5 | 1 | 17 |
| King | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Cox | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Page | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Payne | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Williamson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley | 6 | 3 | 2 | 15 |
| TOTALS | 31 | 20 | 16 | 77 |

MINERAL AREA (80)

| PLAYER | FT | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Freeman | 7 | 8 | 4 | 22 |
| Day | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Huff | 7 | 3 | 5 | 17 |
| Scroggins | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Crites | 2 | 5 | 4 | 9 |
| Lake | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Price | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 22 | 23 | 80 |

NO THANKS!

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) Motorists leaving the Western Kentucky Parkway are greeted by this sign on a roadside stand: "Fishing Worms $1 Eat With Us."


Have You Considered
A POOL TABLE
OR TABLE
TENNIS TABLE
as gifts for Christmas?
SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
has a selection to choose from.
Downtown Sikeston


USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

*Mizzou Bows, 79-67 To Northwestern*

Big Eight Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado beat Texas Tech 81-77 Thursday night at Lubbock, but Northwestern trimmed Missouri 79-67 at Evanston in the only basketball games involving Big Eight teams.

Tech had a 42-36 halftime edged but Colorado struggled to the front with 6:40 left and kept control. Cliff Meely hit 24 points for Colorado as the Buffaloes notched their third straight victory. Mike Coleman was next with 18.

Northwestern held comfortable leads to eight to 10 points most of the way and its biggest margin over Missouri was 61-45 with 1:58 left.

Don Tomlinson got 18 points, Doug Johnson 14, and Dave Pike 11 for Missouri. The Rigers hit 41 per cent of their field shots, Northwestern 40 per cent. Both teams have 2-1 records.

The only Big Eight game tonight has Nevada Southern at Oklahoma.

# Woodland Finals Set Saturday

LUTESVILLE - Woodland high school won a seat in the championship finals of its own Invitational basketball tournament by defeating Greenville, 75-62 and will meet College High of Cape Girardeau in Saturday's finals. College High defeated Meadow Heights, 54-48.

Henry Whitener led the way for Woodland, scoring 16 points. The Woodland bench got into the act with all but four of the team members scoring.

Greenville's Libla was the high man for that team with 14 points. Libla, chief playmaker, fouled out in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Greenville looked a lot better than when Woodland first met them in the early part of the season. The score of that previous contest was 14-68 in favor of Woodland.

In the second game last night, the big College High team overcame a first half deficit of 10 points in a brilliant third quarter. College high outscored Meadow Heights 20-9 in this quarter when Meadow Heights dropped the press it had used during the first half. This lead proved irrevocable. College High went on to win over the smaller team.

Roger Snell was the high man for College High, as he accumulated 19 points. Tommy Allen scored 16 to become Meadow Heights main stay.

Finals Saturday night:

WOODLAND (75)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ward | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Keith | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Holley | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Durham | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Whitener | 6 | 4 | 4 | 16 |
| Maness | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Trentham | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Conrad | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Roberts | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Smith | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Gaines | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 17 | 25 | 75 |

GREENVILLE (6)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Davis | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Jones | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Turner | 3 | 5 | 3 | 11 |
| Hixon | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Libla | 4 | 6 | 5 | 14 |
| Richmond | 2 | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Opalewski | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 20 | 21 | 62 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| WOODLAND | 18 | 21 | 23 | 13 - 75 |
| GREENVILLE | 23 | 10 | 16 | 13 - 62 |

MEADOW HEIGHTS (48)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minch | 3 | 5 | 3 | 11 |
| Yount | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Garland | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Allen | 6 | 4 | 3 | 16 |
| Lukefaher | 1 | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| Mungle | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Henson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 15 | 18 | 21 | 48 |

COLLEGE HIGH (54)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aufdenberg | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Blumenberg | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 |
| Crites | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Maevers | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mirly | 3 | 7 | 4 | 13 |
| Rubel | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Snell | 6 | 7 | 2 | 19 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 18 | 19 | 54 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| COLLEGE HIGH | 8 | 14 | 20 | 12 - 54 |
| MEADOW HEIGHTS | 13 | 19 | 9 | 7 - 48 |

## Prep Cage Data

TONIGHT'S PREP SCHEDULE
Tournaments
At Oran
Delta vs. Charleston
St. Vincents vs. East Prairie
At Richland
Richland vs. Notre Dame
Puxico vs. Advance
At Steele
Southland vs. Holcomb
South Pemiscot vs. Cooter
At Bernie
Finals
New Madrid vs. Bernie
Matthews vs. Lilbourn
REGULAR SCHEDULE
Risco at Naylor
Qulin at Fisk
Dexter at Salem
Malden at Portageville
Clarkton at Kennett
Neelyville at Greenville
Poplar Bluff at Houston

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) This thought is posted outside a church here: "People are like pins - useless when they lose their heads."

SOUTH PEMISCOT TOURNEY

HOLCOMB (52)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 9 | 6 | 1 | 24 |
| Miller | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Collier | 1 | 5 | 4 | 7 |
| Watson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Harris | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 20 | 12 | 11 | 52 |

HAYTI NORTH (44)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stanley | 6 | 5 | 5 | 17 |
| McGee | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| White | 1 | 7 | 1 | 9 |
| Belvins | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Weatherspoon | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Rogers | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 16 | 12 | 8 | 44 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| HOLCOMB | 6 | 17 | 13 | 16 - 52 |
| HAYTI NORTH | 1 | 14 | 9 | 9 - 44 |

SOUTH PEMISCOT (51)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kifer | 10 | 6 | 2 | 26 |
| Whittington | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Holt | 3 | 5 | 0 | 11 |
| Pritchard | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Becker | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Jarboe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 15 | 10 | 57 |

CARUTHERSVILLE (47)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Holmes | 8 | 2 | 5 | 18 |
| Smith | 6 | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Davis | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |

## Hayti North Upset Steele

By ROD TAYLOR

STEELE - Holcomb won a seat in the semi-finals of the South Pemiscot Invitational basketball Tournament by surprising powerful Hayti North with a 52-44 defeat.

South Pemiscot shot down the Caruthersville Tigers, 57-47, to gain a position in the championship semi-finals.

The first game was an upset. Hayti North was favored by 16 points but instead, they lost by eight. Sonny Bailey was a key figure in the surprise. He scored 27 big ones for Holcomb. Jerry Stanley was the high man for Hayti North with 17. One reason for Holcomb's victory was its unerring accuracy from the free throw line. It sank 12 of 14 tries.

The second game was also an upset for the Standard predicter, South Pemiscot, picked to lose, defeated Caruthersville, due to the good graces of James Kifer, who ran up 26 points. Tommy Holmes was the champion of Caruthersville. He made 18 points.

Caruthersville lost the game in the first half when it fell behind by eight points; a deficit it was never able to erase.

Tonight's semifinals will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Southland meeting Holcomb followed by the South Pemiscot--Cooter clash at 8 p.m.

# Oran Eliminates Scott Central, Awaits Charleston-Delta Winner

ORAN - It'll be St. Vincents of Perryville and East Prairie in tonight's consolation title basketball bout. Each posted wins in the Oran Invitational tournament last night.

Oran's powerful Eagles crashed into the championship finals with a 81-48 triumph over defending titlist Scott County Central in last night's final match.

Tonight's schedule has Delta squaring off against Charleston in the 7 p.m. winners' bracket semifinal, followed by the consolation title match at 8:30 p.m.

Both teams exchanged leads throughout the contest with St. Vincents moving to a 9-8 first quarter lead before I-SC jumped to a 21-20 lead at the half. St. Vincents then fell back in the third period and never was able to make up the difference.

St. Vincents got a hot hand in the third period and put 18 points on the board. I-SC's Rams had trouble finding the range, talling by 10 points for the quarter

The Rams made a bid in the final quarter, outscoring the Perryville quintet 19-16. The damage done in the third quarter was the deciding factor.

I-SC had trouble from the charity strip netting but six to St. Vincents 18.

Gary Wengert led a three-man double figure scoring attack of St. Vincents with 18 points, eight of those from the foul line. Ken Cavaness grabbed high game scoring honors with a 19-point night for the losing Rams.

East Prairie checked Chaffee on 15 points in the final period while putting up 21 to cap a 72-67 win in consolation play last night.

The Eagles, which held the lead through most of the encounter, broke a tie with a minute remaining. On target shots from the field and charityline put down the Red Devil threat.

Keith Marshall scored 25 points for the Eagles but took a back seat in the shooting for high game honors. Chaffee's Steve Rogers put in 31.

Oran wasted little time in putting its fans out of worry about a repeat performance by Scott County Central of last year's upset win over its Eagles. It jumped a 23-10 first quarter lead.

Dominating every facet the Eagles put nine men in the scoring column led by John Johnson and Rodney LeGrand's 20 points in retaining its unbeaten status.

Johnson also pulled 26 rebounds. His team lived up to its number one rating in Southeast Missouri.

Oran's defense checked all but Paul Hale of the Braves to under 10 points for the night. Hale bobbled the cords on the basket for 27 points and the game's high honors.

Scoring:

ST. VINCENT (54)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wengert | 5 | 8 | 4 | 18 |
| Smith | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| Pecaut | 4 | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Moll | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| McCane | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Phillips | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 18 | 14 | 54 |

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (50)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cavanes | 8 | 3 | 3 | 19 |
| Cumminins | 6 | 1 | 5 | 13 |
| Ruth | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Hilleman | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Heuring | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Raines | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 22 | 6 | 19 | 50 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ST. VINCENT | 9 | 11 | 18 | 16 - 54 |
| ILLMO-SCOTT | 8 | 13 | 10 | 19 - 50 |

EAST PRAIRIE (7)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marshall | 9 | 7 | 4 | 25 |
| Thurmond | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 |
| Moss | 7 | 0 | 5 | 14 |
| Evans | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Smith | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| Jeffries | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 14 | 23 | 72 |

CHAFFEE (67)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rogers | 12 | 7 | 4 | 31 |
| Dunnihan | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Randolph | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Merideth | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Starawther | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 9 | 15 | 47 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| S. PEMISCOT | 9 | 20 | 13 | 15 - 57 |
| CARUTHERSVILLE | 3 | 18 | 12 | 14 - 47 |

SOUTHLAND (78)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TD |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cude | 8 | 10 | 0 | 26 |
| Smith | 9 | 2 | 4 | 20 |
| Wells | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| Wright | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Waites | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Gibson | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Adams | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 29 | 20 | 16 | 78 |

CAMPBELL (26)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Glenn | 4 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Kirkwood | 4 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Gardner | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Maddox | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Peterson | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Wood | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 9 | 8 | 19 | 26 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOUTHLAND | 21 | 11 | 21 | 25 - 78 |
| CAMPBELL | 6 | 2 | 3 | 15 - 26 |

COOTER (47)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Flowers | 5 | 3 | 3 | 13 |
| M. Lynn | 5 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| J. Lynn | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Little | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Hill | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 19 | 9 | 10 | 47 |

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (45)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harmon | 6 | 3 | 4 | 15 |
| Hart | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Brannum | 5 | 0 | 1 | 10 |
| Wilkins | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Hensley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 9 | 12 | 45 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| COOTER | 6 | 14 | 12 | 15 - 47 |
| SENATH-HORNER'V | 12 | 10 | 13 | 10 45 |
| Vickery | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Daugherty | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Proffer | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lumsden | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 17 | 15 | 67 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| EAST PRAIRIE | 24 | 13 | 14 | 21 - 72 |
| CHAFFEE | 22 | 13 | 17 | 15 - 67 |

ORAN (81)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| J. Johnson | 10 | 0 | 2 | 20 |
| LeGrand | 9 | 2 | 3 | 20 |
| Evans | 7 | 0 | 2 | 14 |
| Williams | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| F. Johnson | 4 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Ruffin | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Blattel | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Tenkhoff | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Emerson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 38 | 5 | 20 | 81 |

SCOTT CENTRAL (48)

| PLAYER | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hale | 11 | 5 | 5 | 27 |
| K. Taylor | 2 | 5 | 1 | 9 |
| Keith Taylor | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Tate | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Freeman | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Sindle | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 18 | 12 | 12 | 48 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ORAN | 23 | 20 | 17 | 21 - 81 |
| S CENTRAL | 10 | 9 | 12 | 18 - 48 |


SING
a song of value on car, home and life insurance. Contact me today.
CLIFF MORRIS
317 S. Kingshighway
471-4461
P 6470
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois





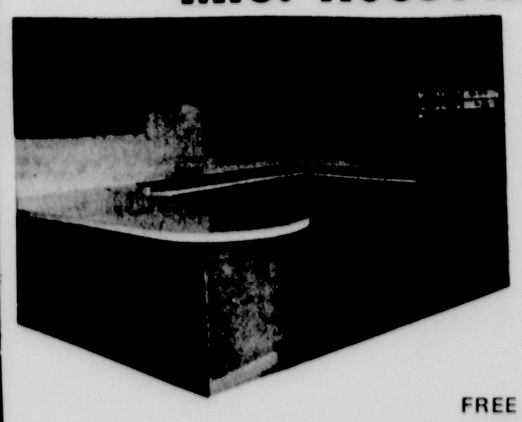

Some Beam gift bottles are very memorable.
Like this one.
Jim Beam. The World's Finest Bourbon Since 1795. Commemorative bottles pictured on the Jim Beam gold foil Holiday wrapping are from the prized Beam Collector's Series. Jim Beam 86 proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Distilled and bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky.



Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service



Mrs. Housewife


REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
FOR ONLY $24.95 MONTH
FREE PLANNING SERVICE
For Complete Details See
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. PRAIRIE ST. 471-3284 SIKESTON, MO.






GIVE HIM THE
Norelco® SPEEDSHAVER 25
Here's the ideal gift for him!
The Norelco Speedshaver 25 that shaves close and comfortably. Microgroove™ 'floating-heads' swivel to follow the contour of his face. Easy 'flip-top' cleaning and on/off switch, coil cord, rugged metal wallets. At an unbelievably low price . . .
Select his Norelco now at:
Shy's Rexall
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
471-0285





CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
We're going to be OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'til Christmas
J&F
A J & F Classic
Sharkskin Suit Just Looks Expensive
The only way you can tell the difference is by checking the price tag. It has a look of luxury from the fine wool worsted sharkskin fabric that's treated to hold a permanent crease, to the exact tailoring. Classic 2 or 3-button models, or new forward-fashion styling in a 2-button side-vented model with stylish lapel and pocket treatments. Select from solids in new lighter, brighter twist shadings with a subtle lustre. It's luxury at a most practical price.
J & F Classic Sharkskin Suits. $70.00
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

# BiologyClassMethods Changed at State

CAPE GIRARDEAU-A new method of handling the laboratories for the introductory biology classes at Southeast Missouri State College has meant a lot of work for the faculty, met with some student compliants, but "is working quite well in general," reports the biology department head.

Dr. Robert Kuster, a member of the SEMO State faculty since 1961, said the method is called the audio-tutorial system and is similar in concept to the language labs which are in wide use in schools and which aid a student in learning a foreign lanuguage.

The new method utilizes individual study booths and tape recorders, Dr. Kuster said. Sixty booths were installed in two laboratories in Magill Hall, one of two science buildings on the Southeast Missouri State campus, during the break between the summer session and the start of the current semester.

The cost was more than $10,000 and most of it was defrayed by a grant to the college under the National Defense Education Act, Dr. Kuster is applying for $5,000 this year to expand the system.

Each booth contains the equipment necessary to conduct the experiments for a given week, Dr. Kuster said. The recorder in each booth provides the instructions. These verbal directions are supplemented by mimeographed materials which the biology faculty supplies each week and by other visual materials placed in the labs.

With this system, a student is no longer required, as he was in the past, to spend four hours a week in laboratory experiences in the introducotry courses. Each of the 922 students involved this semester is scheduled for two fixed hours fo lab per week. If a student finishes the week's work in two hours, or in less time, he need not come back. If he doesn't finish, he returns to the lab at his own convenience and foras long as he needs to complete the assignment.

Major advantage of this system, said Dr. Kuster, is that it allows a student to proceed at his own rate. "The idea is," he said, "that some students can move more rapidly than others, some need more repeition, and all need to accept responsibility for what they are doing."

To illustrate, the department head picked at random two cards which the students use to record the extra hours they spend in lab each week.

The student indicated on the first card devoted 10 hours of his free time to the experiments required during the eighth week of the semester. "This was a particularly difficult assignment for him," commented Dr. Kuster.

The second card shoed that the student had spent but two hours and 15 minutes of extra time in the laboratory during the same week. "This was an average assignment for this person," the biologist noted.

Both of the laboratories equipped with the audio-tutorial set-up are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and during normal school hours on Friday. So it is not difficult for a student to find a time in his schedule when a lab is open. An instructor is always on hand during open hours.

"Student reaction to the system has varied, "Dr. Kuster said. "Some like it very much. Others, particularly those who never have experienced much freedom before, say they feel it is too impersonal and automated. However, many of htese fail to realize that they just have to raise their hand and they can get all the help they want."

One faculty assistant who has duty in the labs, Charlene Bohart, said it is now possible to devote more personalized attention to students than beforel

Dr. Kuster said the faculty member who spearheaed the drive to get the audio-tutorial system was Miss Davida Elizabeth Phillips, an assistant professor who has worked on the project since the fall of 1966.

Miss Phillips said, "The original idea behind it was to save space, and it is working quite well in this respect. There is not enough evidence yet to tell whether the system works better here than the traditional one. But it has worked well in other places."

Miss Phillips and other biology faculty members are writing their own laboratory exercises. Commercially prepared projects can be purchased, but the SEMO State faculty members believe they can do the job better, she said.

The task involves preparing charts and diagrams, the mimeographed instructions, and recording the taped instructions. All this is usually finished on Saturday or Sunday before the school week in which it is to be used.

"It's meant a lot of extra work for the faculty, but it shows their dedication," said Dr. Kuster. "We believe things will be easier next semester."

INSTALLED
AUTO GLASS
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464




*Synopsis: Edgar sends Ding Dong to Santa Land where Mrs. Claus prepares to feed him all the things she thinks a hippie would like to eat.*

## CHAPTER 6

## DING DONG TRICKS SANTA

DING DONG tried to eat the pizzas and chocolate pies that Mrs. Claus laid out for him on the kitchen table. The more he tried the greener he got.

"Oh, my!" clucked Mrs. Claus. "You don't look well at all!"

She dumped a teaspoonful of green medicine into a glass of water. "Drink that quick!" she ordered. Before Ding Dong knew what he was about he'd swallowed the dose.

Immediately he felt better.

"Hippies need to be taken care of same as anyone else though they may not think so themselves," grumbled Mrs. Claus.

Ding Dong saw to his horror that she was fetching a large washtub from under the kitchen sink.

"Oh, no!" he thought. "Not a bath!" What would his friends in Hippieville say to that? He leaped to his feet and charged out the kitchen door before Mrs. Claus could turn from the sink.

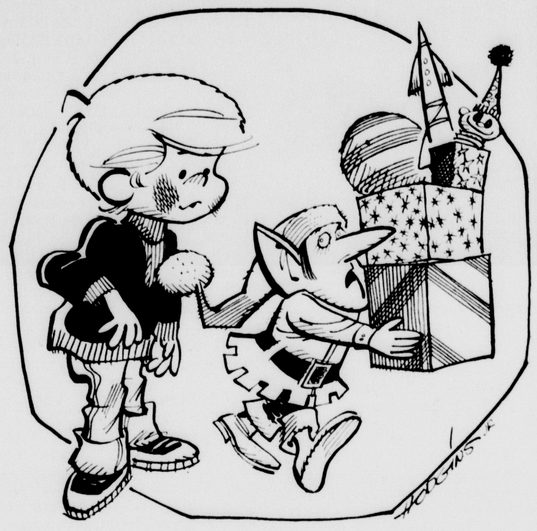
He ran down to the fields where Santa's reindeer were being fed by a crew of elves. The deer were friendly and full of life.

"Can they really fly?" asked Ding Dong.

"Try one and see," said an elf.

He boosted Ding Dong onto a reindeer's back.The deer sprang off the ground and soared into the sky.

Ding Dong felt as though he were riding the wind. He had never felt so free and happy. When the ride was over he took the reindeer back to the barn. He rubbed him down with towels and covered him with blankets so he wouldn't catch cold and not be able to ride on Christmas Eve.



"I can't stop a minute," apologized an elf.

Then he remembered that no reindeer would fly on Christmas because Santa would be a prisoner in Hippieville and he himself would be the one to capture Santa.

He felt badly about the whole thing. But what could he do now? The hippies were counting on him.

He wandered over to the toy shops where the elves were feverishly working on the toys children had asked for Christmas.

"Can't stop a minute," apologized an elf. "If we do, some child's order won't be filled."

Ding Dong felt worse than ever. Was it wrong to take Christmas away from everyone just because the hippies wanted to do as they pleased? Ding Dong decided he wouldn't capture Santa after all.

Just then Santa came into the shop. "I've finished my letters. Now what can I do for you?"

"Nothing," muttered Ding Dong.

"What! You came all this way to ask for nothing?"

"I've changed my mind," said Ding Dong,shamefaced.

"That's too bad," said Santa."I'd like to help you if I could."

Ding Dong thought, "If the hippies could see that Santa isn't really a 'square' they'd feel differently about things."

So Ding Dong made up a big story. He told Santa that one of the boys in Hippieville had fallen into a well and could not get out.

"We thought you could come and save him," said Ding Dong, not daring to look Santa in the eye.

"Of course I'll come!" exclaimed Santa. "I shouldn't take the time because there's so much work to be done. But a boy in trouble comes first. We'll go at once."

He hurried Ding Dong off to a tiny airplane standing behind the shop. Santa climbed into the cockpit. Ding Dong squeezed in beside him and they zoomed off to Hippieville.

Monday: *Hesekiah*

# 12-Year-Old Ambassador's Son Youngest to Visit South Pole

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — When 12-year-old Bill Crook gets back to Texas he can tell his friends he walked around the world four times.

He did it the easy but cold way. He walked around the South Pole.

Bill went to Antarctica with his father, William H. Crook, U.S. ambassador to Australia.

"I felt a deep sense of awe when I saw the South Pole," the boy says, "and also a great feeling of excitement because I was the youngest boy—the youngest person ever—to go there."

The trip was part of Ambassador Crook's job. It has become the custom of the U.S. ambassador here to inspect American research stations at least once during his term in Canberra.

The father was sworn in as ambassador last June after serving in the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington. The Crook family went to Washington from Texas where the father had been president of the San Marcos Baptist Academy. Before that Crook, a native of Momence, Ill., was pastor of Baptist churches in Morgan, Franklin and Nacogdoches, Texas.

Since no 12-year-old boy had ever been to the South Pole before, the special snow pants issued to young Bill were much too big. Yet they were the smallest size available at the Christchurch supply house for voyagers to Antarctica.

"I was given heavy insulated snowboots, a parka, a pair of thick gloves, a cap covering the ears, and shoes that I could wear when I did not need snowboots," he recalls.

"Everything was too big for me, except the snow boots. The most outsized of all—that is, for me—were the pants. They were five or six times too big."

From Christchurch in New Zealand the party flew to McMurdo.

"The flight ended in daylight because it is daylight down there 24 hours a day at this time of the year," Bill says.

"I was tired and happy to go to bed, but it seemed to be odd going to bed in daylight.

"The food was tremendous. We had steaks, spaghetti, cake, and the ice cream was terrific."

Bill's diarycovers the two big highlights of his stay in the Antarctic —his flight to the South Pole and his visit to McMurdo. It reads:

Wednesday, Nov. 13—I traveled in the cockpit of a C130 (Hercules) with Rar Adm. Abbot.

After crossing an ice-shelf as large as France, the C130 flew over the Beardmore. With the good visibility in the cabin, I found this breathtaking, and totally unexpected were the mountains up to 15,000 feet rising out of the ice, the massive coming-together of rivers of ice, and the ripples which the pilot assured me were big enough to drop a C130 into.

Over the glacier, it was hard to believe that anyone would ever have tried it on foot as the explorers Shackleton and Scott did.

The Polar Plateau came at the top of the glacier. It was more like the white level land and ice I had expected Antarctica to be.

When the plane landed at the pole and the cold air hit me, I really thought of Scott and felt for him and his men.

The landing of the C130 on skis at Pole Station was rougher than I had expected. I expected a soft, smooth landing in the snow.

I walked 200 yards to the entrance of Pole Station. Originally this station was above ground, but snow had accumulated and covered it. Only chimneys, the dome of an observatory, radio masts and the entrance lie above the snow.

At the pole erected at the South Pole by Paul Siple—a U.S. scientist—and painted in Princeton University's colors, I was photographed with my father, the admiral and other members of the party. The cold made my ears numb and burned into my face.

The South Pole is at an altitude of 9,200 feet, and under the ice, down in the mess hall, I began to suffer what felt like oxygen starvation. Other members of the party told me they felt this way too. My head ached, and the floor rocked beneath my feet like a ship in a moderate sea.

This feeling continued, though in a lesser form, all afternoon so that I found it hard to lift a dinner plate in one hand.

The temperature was minus 45 degress fahrenheit, 77 degrees below freezing. My glasses immediately frosted over when exposed to this temperature.

In the open, I stumbled along, groping for my way. Following the feet of the others, I could see under the bottom of my glasses. I nonetheless walked around the pole, that is around the world, four times.

Thursday, Nov. 14—After breakfast at McMurdo we went to the heliport where a bright orange helicopter was waiting. There were eight of us, plus the crew, strapped in when the copter took off. It was very warm inside.

We headed north along the coast of Ross Island, which all the great explorers were familiar with. At Cape Royd, 20 miles up the sound, the crewman opened the hatch and dropped a smoke bomb which gave the pilot an indication of the wind drift.

We landed nose into a light wind. Below us in a small sheltered spot was Ernest Shackleton's 1908 hut from which he set out on what was to be the most spectacular journey up to then. He got within 120 miles of the pole.

Here 15 men lived in a cramped little hut, and here some of the supplies still remain; frozen seal meat, books and magazines abandoned when the relief ship arrived 60 years ago.

We signed the visitor's book and went across to the Adelie Penguin rookery Scott discovered in 1903. The smell of guano was not so bad, but noticeable, and the penguins got very excited when we came near the nests they had built of stones and rubble.

Later that day we visited the Scott hut at Hut Point, a few hundred yards from the base. Though it was never headquarters for any expedition, it was used by Scott, by Shackleton and others on many occasions.

It saw men come back from the ice shelf with scurvy; it saw two of Shackleton's men set out for Cape Evans to be lost in a sudden blizzard and never found. It saw the search party set out that found Scott's frozen body up on the ice shelf. It is a cold hut and ice has formed inside and along the rafters.

Adm. Abbot took us to see the huskies at New Zealand's Scott base, just two miles away on the other side of the famous Observation Hill. The New Zealander who tends the dogs put a team on a sledge and then my father, Sir John Overall-commissioner of the Australian National Capital Development Commission another member of the ambassador's party— and myself all sat on.

The New Zealander drove the team up on to the ice shelf to get around the pressure ridges of ice that form where the sea ice meets the shore near the base. Then we drove down on to the sea ice to look at sleepy Weddell Sea seals.

The big sluggish seals rolled on their backs and rolled their eyes when you patted them. They whine happily when you pat them on the stomach. They allow themselves to be killed without resisting whenever seal meat is needed.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS




### KEEP IT COOL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gooey radio messages to South African servicemen from their mothers are out. South African Broadcasting Corporation said it would treat "with the greatest discretion" sentimental messages, following criticism by Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha.

Botha's target were broadcast messages which often start: "to my darling Johnny" and sometimes add "I'm counting the days — only three weeks — before you'll be home with Mummy again."

Messages which refer to "warm winter woolies" or a "special cake" sent the recruit by his mother also are out of order. Botha told a political rally that more positive messages are needed. Servicemen need no commiseration, he said, as they receive good food, healthy exercise and sleep well.

NEW LOW PRICED
Lady Norelco®
SHAVER 15L
It's your dream come true! An easy to handle, easy to use shaver with 2 shaving edges for satin-smooth loveliness. Quick, Comfortable, Gentle.
Buy the new low priced Lady Norelco at:
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIGHWAY 61 S.

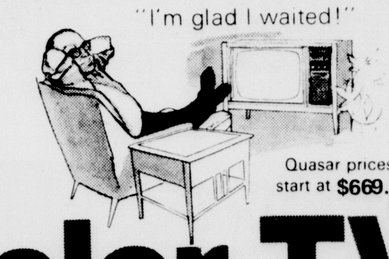
FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4046
TOPSOIL - SAND
GRAVEL - CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE

Outdoor DECORATIONS
• SNOWMAN
• SANTA
• LAMP POSTS
• CANDLES
• SLEIGHS
• NATIVITY
SMITH ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
129-131 N. NEW MADRID 471-3145

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE BY THE 10th . . .
BARBER SHOP
And Earn from the 1st
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
124 E. Center Street
Sikeston, Missouri

THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO DIE WHEN THEY DID!
Each year, men in the ages between 45 and 64 who are cigarette smokers die at almost twice the rate of men who do not smoke. (Shown by a study of 1 million Americans.)
DEATHS PER 100,000
708
1329
DEATHS FROM ALL CAUSES MEN 45-64 YEARS
never smoked regularly
cigarette smokers
Your Christmas Seal contribution is a matter of life and breath. Send it in today!
SCOTT COUNTY T.B. ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Sam Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Executive Secretary.
DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mr. Liston Mitchell, Mr. Albion Anderson, Fred Burger Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.


John Ward was a color TV holdout . . . too many service problems left him in doubt.
Then we showed him our "works in the drawer".

John Ward was afraid of what Color TV would cost after he paid for it. And he was right. Color TV can be a costly problem. Unless it's Quasar.
In Quasar, you have two things going for you. All solid-state components, (except rectifier and picture tube) for years of dependable performance. And the fast, at-home service you can only get when the works are in a drawer.
Unlike tubes, our solid-state components are designed to work without burning themselves out. You get space-age dependability for sound, for picture, for color.
But we didn't stop with dependability. We made service a snap, too. We put most components (all 10 of our tubeless mini-circuits) in a drawer. And we designed them so that they snap in and snap out. In minutes.
A repairman comes into your home, pulls out the drawer, snaps in a replacement circuit, pushes the drawer back, and that's it. The most you may miss is a few commercials.
If you've been waiting for something better in Color TV, why wait any longer....Quasar's here!
"I'm glad I waited!"

Quasar prices start at $669.95 List
Quasar™ Color TV
by MOTOROLA®
OTHER COLOR TELEVISIONS AS LOW AS $269.50
B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV
PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

# BiologyClassMethods Changed at State

CAPE GIRARDEAU-A new method of handling the laboratories for the introductory biology classes at Southeast Missouri State College has meant a lot of work for the faculty, met with some student compliants, but "is working quite well in general," reports the biology department head.

Dr. Robert Kuster, a member of the SEMO State faculty since 1961, said the method is called the audio-tutorial system and is similar in concept to the language labs which are in wide use in schools and which aid a student in learning a foreign lanuguage.

The new method utilizes individual study booths and tape recorders, Dr. Kuster said. Sixty booths were installed in two laboratories in Magill Hall, one of two science buildings on the Southeast Missouri State campus, during the break between the summer session and the start of the current semester.

The cost was more than $10,000 and most of it was defrayed by a grant to the college under the National Defense Education Act, Dr. Kuster is applying for $5,000 this year to expand the system.

Each booth contains the equipment necessary to conduct the experiments for a given week, Dr. Kuster said. The recorder in each booth provides the instructions. These verbal directions are supplemented by mimeographed materials which the biology faculty supplies each week and by other visual materials placed in the labs.

With this system, a student is no longer required, as he was in the past, to spend four hours a week in laboratory experiences in the introducotry courses. Each of the 922 students involved this semester is scheduled for two fixed hours fo lab per week. If a student finishes the week's work in two hours, or in less time, he need not come back. If he doesn't finish, he returns to the lab at his own convenience and foras long as he needs to complete the assignment.

Major advantage of this system, said Dr. Kuster, is that it allows a student to proceed at his own rate. "The idea is," he said, "that some students can move more rapidly than others, some need more repeition, and all need to accept responsibility for what they are doing."

To illustrate, the department head picked at random two cards which the students use to record the extra hours they spend in lab each week.

The student indicated on the first card devoted 10 hours of his free time to the experiments required during the eighth week of the semester. "This was a particularly difficult assignment for him," commented Dr. Kuster.

The second card shoed that the student had spent but two hours and 15 minutes of extra time in the laboratory during the same week. "This was an average assignment for this person," the biologist noted.

Both of the laboratories equipped with the audio-tutorial set-up are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and during normal school hours on Friday. So it is not difficult for a student to find a time in his schedule when a lab is open. An instructor is always on hand during open hours.

"Student reaction to the system has varied, "Dr. Kuster said. "Some like it very much. Others, particularly those who never have experienced much freedom before, say they feel it is too impersonal and automated. However, many of htese fail to realize that they just have to raise their hand and they can get all the help they want."

One faculty assistant who has duty in the labs, Charlene Bohart, said it is now possible to devote more personalized attention to students than beforel

Dr. Kuster said the faculty member who spearheaed the drive to get the audio-tutorial system was Miss Davida Elizabeth Phillips, an assistant professor who has worked on the project since the fall of 1966.

Miss Phillips said, "The original idea behind it was to save space, and it is working quite well in this respect. There is not enough evidence yet to tell whether the system works better here than the traditional one. But it has worked well in other places."

Miss Phillips and other biology faculty members are writing their own laboratory exercises. Commercially prepared projects can be purchased, but the SEMO State faculty members believe they can do the job better, she said.

The task involves preparing charts and diagrams, the mimeographed instructions, and recording the taped instructions. All this is usually finished on Saturday or Sunday before the school week in which it is to be used.

"It's meant a lot of extra work for the faculty, but it shows their dedication," said Dr. Kuster. "We believe things will be easier next semester."

INSTALLED
AUTO GLASS
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

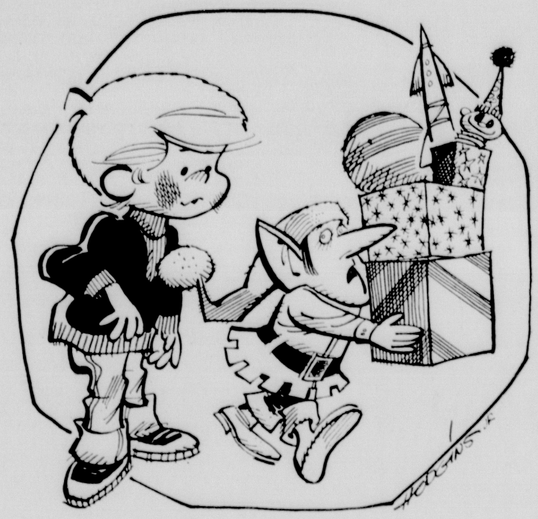
## Santa and the HIPPIES

By LUCRECE BEALE

*Synopsis: Edgar sends Ding Dong to Santa Land where Mrs. Claus prepares to feed him all the things she thinks a hippie would like to eat.*

CHAPTER 6

DING DONG TRICKS SANTA



"I can't stop a minute," apologized an elf.

DING DONG tried to eat the pizzas and chocolate pies that Mrs. Claus laid out for him on the kitchen table. The more he tried the greener he got.

"Oh, my!" clucked Mrs. Claus. "You don't look well at all!"

She dumped a teaspoonful of green medicine into a glass of water. "Drink that quick!" she ordered. Before Ding Dong knew what he was about he'd swallowed the dose.

Immediately he felt better.

"Hippies need to be taken care of same as anyone else though they may not think so themselves," grumbled Mrs. Claus.

Ding Dong saw to his horror that she was fetching a large washtub from under the kitchen sink.

"Oh, no!" he thought. "Not a bath!" What would his friends in Hippieville say to that? He leaped to his feet and charged out the kitchen door before Mrs. Claus could turn from the sink.

He ran down to the fields where Santa's reindeer were being fed by a crew of elves. The deer were friendly and full of life.

"Can they really fly?" asked Ding Dong.

"Try one and see," said an elf. He boosted Ding Dong onto a reindeer's back.The deer sprang off the ground and soared into the sky.

Ding Dong felt as though he were riding the wind. He had never felt so free and happy. When the ride was over he took the reindeer back to the barn. He rubbed him down with towels and covered him with blankets so he wouldn't catch cold and not be able to ride on Christmas Eve.

Then he remembered that no reindeer would fly on Christmas because Santa would be a prisoner in Hippieville and he himself would be the one to capture Santa.

He felt badly about the whole thing. But what couid he do now? The hippies were counting on him.

He wandered over to the toy shops where the elves were feverishly working on the toys children had asked for Christmas.

"Can't stop a minute," apologized an elf. "If we do, some child's order won't be filled."

Ding Dong felt worse than ever. Was it wrong to take Christmas away from everyone just because the hippies wanted to do as they pleased? Ding Dong decided he wouldn't capture Santa after all.

Just then Santa came into the shop. "I've finished my letters. Now what can I do for you?"

"Nothing," muttered Ding Dong.

"What! You came all this way to ask for nothing?"

"I've changed my mind," said Ding Dong,shamefaced.

"That's too bad," said Santa."I'd like to help you if I could."

Ding Dong thought, "If the hippies could see that Santa isn't really a 'square' they'd feel differently about things."

So Ding Dong made up a big story. He told Santa that one of the boys in Hippieville had fallen into a well and could not get out.

"We thought you could come and save him," said Ding Dong, not daring to look Santa in the eye.

"Of course I'll come!" exclaimed Santa. "I shouldn't take the time because there's so much work to be done. But a boy in trouble comes first. We'll go at once."

He hurried Ding Dong off to a tiny airplane standing behind the shop. Santa climbed into the cockpit. Ding Dong squeezed in beside him and they zoomed off to Hippieville.

Monday: *Hesekiah*

# 12-Year-Old Ambassador's Son Youngest to Visit South Pole

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — When 12-year-old Bill Crook gets back to Texas he can tell his friends he walked around the world four times.

He did it the easy but cold way. He walked around the South Pole.

Bill went to Antarctica with his father, William H. Crook, U.S. ambassador to Australia.

"I felt a deep sense of awe when I saw the South Pole," the boy says, "and also a great feeling of excitement because I was the youngest boy—the youngest person ever—to go there."

The trip was part of Ambassador Crook's job. It has become the custom of the U.S. ambassador here to inspect American research stations at least once during his term in Canberra.

The father was sworn in as ambassador last June after serving in the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington. The Crook family went to Washington from Texas where the father had been president of the San Marcos Baptist Academy. Before that Crook, a native of Momence, Ill., was pastor of Baptist churches in Morgan, Franklin and Nacogdoches, Texas.

Since no 12-year-old boy had ever been to the South Pole before, the special snow pants issued to young Bill were much too big. Yet they were the smallest size available at the Christchurch supply house for voyagers to Antarctica.

"I was given heavy insulated snowboots, a parka, a pair of thick gloves, a cap covering the ears, and shoes that I could wear when I did not need snowboots," he recalls.

"Everything was too big for me, except the snow boots. The most outsized of all—that is, for me—were the pants. They were five or six times too big."

From Christchurch in New Zealand the party flew to McMurdo.

"The flight ended in daylight because it is daylight down there 24 hours a day at this time of the year," Bill says.

"I was tired and happy to go to bed, but it seemed to be odd going to bed in daylight.

"The food was tremendous. We had steaks, spaghetti, cake, and the ice cream was terrific."

Bill's diarycovers the two big highlights of his stay in the Antarctic —his flight to the South Pole and his visit to McMurdo. It reads:

Wednesday, Nov. 13—I traveled in the cockpit of a C130 (Hercules) with Rar Adm. Abbot.

After crossing an ice-shelf as large as France, the C130 flew over the Beardmore. With the good visibility in the cabin, I found this breathtaking, and totally unexpected were the mountains up to 15,000 feet rising out of the ice, the massive coming-together of rivers of ice, and the ripples which the pilot assured me were big enough to drop a C130 into.

Over the glacier, it was hard to believe that anyone would ever have tried it on foot as the explorers Shackleton and Scott did.

The Polar Plateau came at the top of the glacier. It was more like the white level land and ice I had expected Antarctica to be.

When the plane landed at the pole and the cold air hit me, I really thought of Scott and felt for him and his men.

The landing of the C130 on skis at Pole Station was rougher than I had expected. I expected a soft, smooth landing in the snow.

I walked 200 yards to the entrance of Pole Station. Originally this station was above ground, but snow had accumulated and covered it. Only chimneys, the dome of an observatory, radio masts and the entrance lie above the snow.

At the pole erected at the South Pole by Paul Siple—a U.S. scientist—and painted in Princeton University's colors, I was photographed with my father, the admiral and other members of the party. The cold made my ears numb and burned into my face.

The South Pole is at an altitude of 9,200 feet, and under the ice, down in the mess hall, I began to suffer what felt like oxygen starvation. Other members of the party told me they felt this way too. My head ached, and the floor rocked beneath my feet like a ship in a moderate sea.

This feeling continued, though in a lesser form, all afternoon so that I found it hard to lift a dinner plate in one hand.

The temperature was minus 45 degress fahrenheit, 77 degrees below freezing. My glasses immediately frosted over when exposed to this temperature.

In the open, I stumbled along, groping for my way. Following the feet of the others, I could see under the bottom of my glasses. I nonetheless walked around the pole, that is around the world, four times.

Thursday, Nov. 14—After breakfast at McMurdo we went to the heliport where a bright orange helicopter was waiting. There were eight of us, plus the crew, strapped in when the copter took off. It was very warm inside.

We headed north along the coast of Ross Island, which all the great explorers were familiar with. At Cape Royd, 20 miles up the sound, the crewman opened the hatch and dropped a smoke bomb which gave the pilot an indication of the wind drift.

We landed nose into a light wind. Below us in a small sheltered spot was Ernest Shackleton's 1908 hut from which he set out on what was to be the most spectacular journey up to then. He got within 120 miles of the pole.

Here 15 men lived in a cramped little hut, and here some of the supplies still remain; frozen seal meat, books and magazines abandoned when the relief ship arrived 60 years ago.

We signed the visitor's book and went across to the Adelie Penguin rookery Scott discovered in 1903. The smell of guano was not so bad, but noticeable, and the penguins got very excited when we came near the nests they had built of stones and rubble.

Later that day we visited the Scott hut at Hut Point, a few hundred yards from the base. Though it was never headquarters for any expedition, it was used by Scott, by Shackleton and others on many occasions.

It saw men come back from the ice shelf with scurvy; it saw two of Shackleton's men set out for Cape Evans to be lost in a sudden blizzard and never found. It saw the search party set out that found Scott's frozen body up on the ice shelf. It is a cold hut and ice has formed inside and along the rafters.

Adm. Abbot took us to see the huskies at New Zealand's Scott base, just two miles away on the other side of the famous Observation Hill. The New Zealander who tends the dogs put a team on a sledge and then my father, Sir John Overall-commissioner of the Australian National Capital Development Commission another member of the ambassador's party— and myself all sat on.

The New Zealander drove the team up on to the ice shelf to get around the pressure ridges of ice that form where the sea ice meets the shore near the base. Then we drove down on to the sea ice to look at sleepy Weddell Sea seals.

The big sluggish seals rolled on their backs and rolled their eyes when you patted them. They whine happily when you pat them on the stomach. They allow themselves to be killed without resisting whenever seal meat is needed.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS




KEEP IT COOL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gooey radio messages to South African servicemen from their mothers are out. South African Broadcasting Corporation said it would treat "with the greatest discretion" sentimental messages, following criticism by Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha.

Botha's target were broadcast messages which often start: "to my darling Johnny" and sometimes add "I'm counting the days — only three weeks — before you'll be home with Mummy again."

Messages which refer to "warm winter woolies" or a "special cake" sent the recruit by his mother also are out of order. Botha told a political rally that more positive messages are needed. Servicemen need no commiseration, he said, as they receive good food, healthy exercise and sleep well.

NEW LOW PRICED
Lady Norelco®
SHAVER 15L
It's your dream come true! An easy to handle, easy to use shaver with 2 shaving edges for satin-smooth loveliness. Quick, Comfortable, Gentle.
Buy the new low priced Lady Norelco at:
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX
HIGHWAY 61 S.

FERRELL
EXCAVATING - HAULING
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
300-500 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4046
TOPSOIL - SAND
GRAVEL - CHAT
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FARM DITCHING
WRECKING AND
SALVAGE WORK
BULLDOZER WORK
GRADING - HI-LIFT
MOBILE CRANE


John Ward was a color TV holdout . . . too many service problems left him in doubt.

Then we showed him our "works in the drawer".



John Ward was afraid of what Color TV would cost after he paid for it. And he was right. Color TV can be a costly problem. Unless it's Quasar.

In Quasar, you have two things going for you. All solid-state components, (except rectifier and picture tube) for years of dependable performance. And the fast, at-home service you can only get when the works are in a drawer.

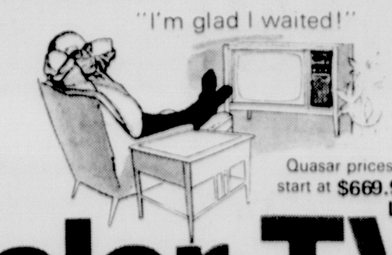
Unlike tubes, our solid-state components are designed to work without burning themselves out. You get space-age dependability for sound, for picture, for color.

But we didn't stop with dependability. We made service a snap, too. We put most components (all 10 of our tubeless mini-circuits) in a drawer. And we designed them so that they snap in and snap out. In minutes.

A repairman comes into your home, pulls out the drawer, snaps in a replacement circuit, pushes the drawer back, and that it. The most you may miss is a few commercials.

If you've been waiting for something better in Color TV, why wait any longer... Quasar's here!

"I'm glad I waited!"



Quasar prices start at $669.95 List

Quasar™ Color TV
by MOTOROLA®

OTHER COLOR TELEVISIONS AS LOW AS $269.50

B.F.Goodrich
LOOK FOR BFG's MISS RADIAL AGE ON ABC-TV

PJ's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. KINGSHIGHWAY




SMITH ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
129-131 N. NEW MADRID 471-3145

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE BY THE 10th . . .

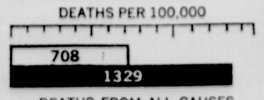



And Earn from the 1st

SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
124 E. Center Street
Sikeston, Missouri

THEY DIDN'T HAVE TO DIE WHEN THEY DID!

Each year, men in the ages between 45 and 64 who are cigarette smokers die at almost twice the rate of men who do not smoke. (Shown by a study of 1 million Americans.)




Your Christmas Seal contribution is a matter of life and breath. Send it in today!

SCOTT COUNTY T.B. ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS: K. M. Streeter, President; Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Vice President; Connie Shuford, Second Vice President; Mrs. Janet Storey, Secretary; Sam Harbin, Treasurer; Mrs. Frances Humphrey, Executive Secretary.
DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mr. Liston Mitchell, Mr. Albion Anderson, Fred Burger Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Virginia Bonner.



FOR THE FIRST TIME employes cars could be seen Monday in front of the new Fram factory at Dexter, which began production this week of air cleaners and oil filters. Employment now includes 6. Projected plans call for up to 175 employes. - Dexter Messenger Photo.

# Production Underway At Dexter's Fram Factory

DEXTER - Production got underway Monday morning in the new Fram factory here, company officials said with approximately 26 persons, initially employed.

The work Monday began on air cleaner production and was at a "slow rate, with anticipation that a line would be in full production by the end of the week," according to Les Sleinkofer, plant manager.

The oil filter line is expected to be put into operation later this month and by that time between 75 to 100 persons are expected to be employed, it was learned Monday morning.

Other persons will be put to work "intermittently after that", company officials said, with a total employment expected to reach 175 in the near future.

The work day at the new Fram factory will begin at 7 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m., with a 30 minute lunch break.

The company payroll per month is expected to $75,000 when operations begin on a full scale and it is expected that the company will produce a half-million of filters per month.

In addition to Sleinkofer, Art Anderson is plant superintendent and Ken Brinley has charge of the billing and order department.

# Fashion Industry Eager to Study Nixon Style Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Lyndon Johnsons clear their closets of LBJ hats, Hickey Freeman suits, Mollie Parnis and Adele Simpson dresses, the American fashion industry ponders what new styles will replace them.

It matters to formal-wear manufacturers whether the new president elects to be a boiled shirt fan or a black tie and tux man. Not only Washington but the nation will literally follow suit.

It matters to the families of hatmakers whether the top man covers his thinning curls with a topper. And it matters to furriers whether Mrs. Richard M. Nixon abandons her "good Republican cloth coat," as her husband describes it.

It matters to dress designers which of their labels the new First Lady chooses to hang in her wardrobe.

Whether their style is imitated, the fashion choices of the First Family are equivalent in prestige to the British crown's court appointments.

Although the Nixons are not as handicapped in following the Johnsons as the Johnson ladies were in following the elegant Mrs. John F. Kennedy, they will necessarily develop a greater fashion consciousness.

"I've never known a First Lady yet who did not become more aware of clothes," says Mollie Parnis who has known and dressed the ladies of four administrations. "She becomes more conscious of how clothes look in photographs, how they walk or sit down, or wrinkle, or whether the press might be critical of them."

"In the early days of the Johnson administration, the cattiest of the fashion press meowed at what it considered the plain, slightly overweight, and dowdily dressed teen - aged girls and their mother. Soon enough they were purring with praise for the suddenly slimmer and prettier trio who had wisely submitted themselves to make up and fashion expertise.

As her husband's political star has risen, Pat Nixon's tastes have evolved from fussy little lace debutante dresses with corsages on the shoulder to simple and sophisticated garments in the $150 to $200 class.

On the whole, the garment district is pleased with the 56-year-old, Size 10 Mrs. Nixon and her Eastern boarding schooltype daughters, Julie and Pat.

"Her daughters will keep her on her toes, keep her with it," observed Vince Monte-Sano, president of the New York Couture Group.

The dean of American couturiers, Norman Norell was delighted that Mrs. Nixon has appeared in several photographs wearing the same suit, "a classic little thing with cross tabs on the shoulders.

"That's good," Norell said. "She's putting fashion in its proper perspective. A First Lady should not be so enthralled with fashion that she has to wear something different every day."

Although flowers, veils and straw sailors used to cap the once brown now blonde tresses of Pat Nixon, today she seldom covers her casually curled, sometimes teased coiffures.

"I doubt if she would have much influence on the hat wearing habits of women anyway," mused a spokesman for the Millinery Institute. "You have to have a very strong personality to be a trend-setter."

But as Monte-Sano points out "Jackie had an ethereal quality which was hers alone. The average woman could admire that. Still, they could not really identify with it.

"Mrs. Nixon's good looks are basic. Actually, they are much more attainable than the glamorous Jackie's."

Perhaps the heaviest fashion penalty Mrs. Nixon was said to have paid for her husband's political ambitions, was to give up the public luxury of a fur coat.

As a result of Nixon mentioning her "good Republican cloth coat" in his 1952 television defense of his campaign funds, Mrs. Nixon went without furs at least publicly for years. However, she now has an Afghanistan broadtail coat made from pelts obtained during a visit there, and recently she became the owner of a blond mink.

Though President Dwight D. Eisenhower inspired the military jacket, and by example President Harry S. Truman provided the courage to wear gaudily flowered sports shirts, men in public office have not been looked upon as style pacesetters and therefore were fairly free of fashion criticism.

But like his wife, John F. Kennedy cut such a dashing figure that he changed all that. When hatters blamed a growing bareheadedness on the Kennedy's disdain for a hat, he obliged by carrying one. On the other hand, he did not give in to the howls of formal-wear manufacturers over his refusal to wear white tie and tails.

Johnson's favorite suit was a dark charcoal worsted with a hint of pinstripe. Always a tiny inch-high triangle of a handkerchief peeked out of his breastpocket. But Johnson has firmly insisted on an elephantine cut of his trousers despite a 15-year trend for slimmer trousers. The next president is not likely to be caught in his shirt sleeves, photographers on his campaign trail discovered. They tried hard to capture Nixon's image "more humanly," as they explained it to his campaign managers. But the subject refused to loosen his tie or peel off his jacket.

Like choosing basic solid grays or blues with medium lapels, cuffed trousers, slimmer than Johnson's, Nixon presents a stable, upper middle class image, one he has not departed from in his rise in Republican ranks.

"I wish I could say he is with it," sighed a spokesman for the American Institute of Men's and Boyswear. "All I can say is he dresses correctly for statesmanship."

Many leaders in the men's wear industry are hoepful that relaxing in Key Biscayne will thaw out Nixon's inhibitions about sportswear, much as Key West put Truman in the mood for floral sports shirts.

Nevertheless, the fashion industry views the Nixon administration as a return to formality — good for the

# About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

We know that at least 50 o/o, possibly more, of our students will not enroll in college when they have completed their high school program. In an attempt to better serve the needs of this sizable number, usually a majority of our students, last year we started a program of Vocational Exploration for sophomore students, to encourage them to enroll in a vocational education area and to be able to make more realistic choices as to the vocation in which they might become interested.

At this sophomore level, the student spends one hour per day for a three-week period in each of twelve different vocational areas. He attends the class in the particular vocational subject, taught by the regular vocational instructor, where he is given the basics in this vocational experience. Presumably, this gives him an opportunity to consider the future job possibilities which would most nearly be related to his ability and interest.

The twelve vocational areas, presently included in this Vocational Exploration, are: building trades; auto body and fender; electronic technology; secretarial training; auto diagnostic training; design drafting; power equipment; auto mechanics; refrigeration; welding and graphic arts.

It appears that this program is already paying off as the enrollment in several of the vocational areas listed, increased to capacity when school opened this fall.

This program was conceived and organized jointly by High School Principal, Roger Sherman and Director of Vocational Education, Jim Cornett, with the assistance of other members of the Senior High and Vocational faculty. A number of the instructors in the vocational program have expressed the opinion that this exploratory experience has helped students to make wiser vocational choices. The experience in this wide variety of this vocational area also gives the student a better understanding of the feel of work and is, in this respect, also a general education course.

---

We sometimes have a tendency in education, when starting a new program, to start at the wrong end. By this we mean, for example, when guidance and counseling was first initiated, we worked only with upper grade high school students. Consequently, it was remedial in nature rather than preventive of some of the problems that students in the public schools have. Logically, it would have been much better to have started guidance and counseling in the lower grades in order to have worked with a child to prevent some of the problems which, left alone, developed to the extent that little could be done in the upper grades. Also, time and effort expended in the formative years of the child's life are usually more productive than the same time and effort on a problem which has fully matured at a higher grade level. Counselors generally agree that the problems which may appear fully developed at the teenage level, could have been detected at a much earlier age and at a time when a solution might have been relatively simple or easy.

However, we are finally getting around to correcting this situation and, because of federal funds which have allowed to us to pay the bill, last year we were able to employ two counselors whose training and whose work is at the elementary level. This year we added another and three counselors are presently working full time with elementary children.

We know, of course, that even one counselor for each child, would not correct or solve all of the problems which children have. But, we do know that the work which these counselors, trained in child guidance, can do, results in better meeting the educational needs, as well as helping with some of the personal problems which youngsters have. For example, through special testing, we are able to identify learning problems which a particular child may have and consequently, to a tailor educational experience which will meet his needs.

This is not to imply that counselors are not equally important at the teenage level, as they certainly are, but their work at the high school level should be concerned with the problems that develop at this age and especially with greater emphasis on vocational counseling.

---

A new report to parents, concerning pupil progress, has been developed at the Middle School this year. Parents of Middle School youngsters received, the first copy of this report after the first quarter's work. We have found that some of the items are a bit difficult to understand, consequently we are making some changes with the intent of better communications. This revised report will go out at the end of the semester. Information contained on this report will also go on the student's permanent record.

We suggest that parents examine the new report and if questions arise, that they contact principal, Ernest Elledge, or his assistants for explanations. We will continue to revise this, and all other reports, in an effort to make them as simple and understandable as we can. Nothing, however, is as effective as a visit with he student's classroom teacher and we encourage such parent-teacher contacts.

---

Serving a noonday lunch to approximately a thousand children, as is done at Middle School each day in comparatively cramped quarters is no easy task, especially within the reasonably short time which can be given to this purpose. Invaribly, problems will arise just as we assume they arise ocassionally in the home where two or three children are served. However, changes in the arrangements or procedures are constantly being made to improve the food service. Generally, we think it is working reasonably well, in fact, likely better than the circumstances would seem to permit. We do know that the food which is served is of good quality, generally well-prepared and meets the nutritional needs of these growing youngsters. Perhpas it is not always as "mother" has prepared at home, but then we suspect that "mother" also has some problems at times. We invite patrons to visit the Middle School lunch room, in fact, any of our school caefterias, whenever they may like.

---

Construction on the field house is proceeding at a generally satisfactory rate, considering the several difficulties which we have encountered since this building was started. We refer to the steel strike in Memphis which slowed the construction of the steel roof structure by several months and to various other labor and materials problems. The bleachers, which were specially fabricated for this bulding, are many weeks late in delivery, in spite of repeated promises from the supplier that they would be delivered on time. Their latest delivery date is about the middle of this month, which may or may not materizlize.!

However, progress is still continuing and the installation of the Tartan floor is to begin next week. We are hoping that we will get some use out this building during the current basketball season and it appears that we may. Despite the construction problems, we believe that this will be one of the finest physical education and athletic buildings in the entire country when finally completed. We doubt that any other school and community of our size has a structure that is better suited for its intended use.

---

*Q—Which constitutional amendment bars quartering of soldiers in private homes during peace time without the consent of the owner?*

A—The Third Amendment.

*Q—How many possible dates are there on which Easter can occur?*

A—35, between March 22 and April 25.

# Mail Box

To the Editor:

The following is sent to you for publication in your column devoted to letters from the public. If you see fit to publish it, I would appreciate a tear sheet of it.

Self-Determination and Freedom

Wood Dale, Illinois, August 18 -- The right of self-determination has become a cornerstone of our foreign policy. In the interest of freedom we must recognize this relationship between self-determination and freedom: freedom will always preserve self-determination but the latter can destroy freedom.

There is no doubt as to who wants freedom; when given the opportunity for free expression, the human race pleads for it, demands it. In our assessment of self-determination we must decide to whom we owe freedom.

For this purpose the human race can be divided into four groups of generations, the dead, living adults, the young, and all future generations. The struggle for human freedom is beyond the efforts of the first though our gratitude to those who bequeathed us freedom must never die. The living, if old enough to vote their own choice, know they have to live with it. If they legitimize some form of dictatorship, it will be their last free vote and the end of freedom both for themselves and for the young, a treacherous legacy indeed.

It is the fourth group which must be given special consideration for they are unnumbered, unnamed, unprotected, unborn. They also have rights. If the living have the right of self-determination, the exercise of free choice, so no future generation can be denied the same opportunity. The problem is how to preserve that right.

In an analysis of all political systems, it is quite obvious that there is only one form of government which can do hust that; that form is democracy. Democracy has a multitude of faults; it has failed in many ways. However, it is basic to its substance that there is always provision for redress, that is, a possibility for change through the electoral process. No matter how bad things may be or may become, people in a democracy have the right to change for the better the government under which they live.

No totalitarian government, whether it be communist, fascist, monarchist, or otherwise, will guarantee that right. In fact, it is essential to its survival to deny that right not only to its own citizens but to citizens anywhere over whom it can impose control. It must condemn as mortal enemies those other governments and their citizens who live under a democracy; as long as one democracy exists, the restive citizens of a servile state cannot be trusted. Peoplw want to be free. We sustain their hope.

Therefore, it is imperative that we promote freedom if for no other reason than to protect our own. The world "cannot be half slave and half free." Since self-determination can promote freedom, then let us back it, but with this reservation. Not only to protect living adults but also the young and all generations to come, we must reject all forms of self-determination that do not preserve freedom for all time and all places.

Freedom is always a victim of all forms of government except democracy. The "choice" through self-determination is really no choice. The decision must be for democracy.

Robert H. Doane
546 N. Mapple Avenue
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# Population Danger Forecast

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-Sd., forecasts that people even in food-rich America face a depressing future with a threat of being deprived of more and more of their freedoms if population growth continues unchecked.

McGovern, addressing nearly 3,500 persons at Kansas State University, said an eight-fold increase in human beings on the earth's surface is theoretically possible within the lifetime of babies already born.

This, he said, would mean "an immeasurably great change in every phase of human life— a change for the worse."

McGovern spoke at the opening session of the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply.

He said Americans might have to accustom themselves to watching on their television sets the death by starvation of millions of people. He said they also might have to get used to a very different way of life here at home.

"A U.S. population double the present size will require very nearly double the amount of regulation and authoritarianism simply to keep order," McGovern said.

"Just as twice as much traffic on an already busy street requires more lights, more stop signs, more policemen—so everyday living with twice as many people will have to be more regulated, more restrictive.

"The frontier freedom which formed our country cannot survive the pressures of one or two billion Americans."

He said sociologists predict that under crowded condtions there is likely to be more "collective irrationality and violence with nuclear weapons always at hand."

McGovern quoted a Scottish psychiatrist as saying, "The lesson of history points to just such a disaster unless population control can be achieved before vast human communities degenerate into the semblance of concentration camp inmates."

Then McGovern added:

"For anyone who has traveled in a New York subway at rush hour, no more needs to be said."

McGovern described the world food and population crisis as the most intractable world problem of the 1960s.

The former Food for Peace director in the administration of John F. Kennedy said the crisis stated simply, is this:

"Food production is simply not keeping pace with population growth."

He said although good weather and the development of superior strains of wheat and rice seeds led to record crops in 1967, it would be premature to be optimistic about obtaining a balance between the number of people and the supply of food.

"I do not think we do ourselves or the hungry millions on earth today any favor by asserting that the world food and population problem can be solved easily, painlessly or even in this generation," he said.

McGovern said there is agreement that there can be greater food production by utilizing more fertilizer, more water, ter seeds, more storage facilities, better transportation and a market structure with more persuasive incentives.

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—What is the difference between a ruby and a sapphire?*

A—Only the color, which is caused by impurities. Both are made of the same inorganic mineral, corundum, the hardest mineral excepting the diamond.

*Q—In radiotelephony, what does the expression "Mayday" mean?*

A—Two of the best known international distress signals are the radio signal "SOS" in code, which is used at sea, and the aircraft call of "Mayday" sent over voice raido.

*Q—What animal appears on the California state flag?*

A—The grizzly bear.

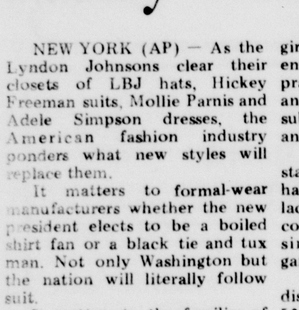
*Q—How many eggs does the common lobster lay?*

A—A female lobster usually lays eggs only once every two years. She may lay 5,000 to 100,000 or more eggs at a time.

*Q—Are there any lineal descendants of Shakespeare?*

A—No. All his grandchildren died childless and his last direct descendant died in 1670.

SPECIAL LOW-PRICED Christmas Gift



NEW Norelco 'FLIP-TOP' SPEEDSHAVER 20

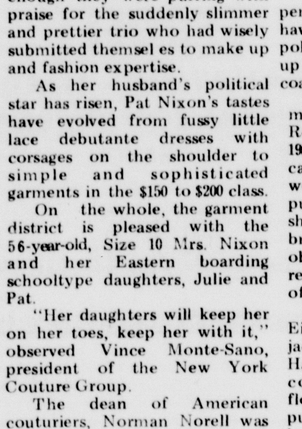
Give him the shaver that's all new! With New exclusive Microgroove™ 'floating-heads' that whisk off whiskers close, fast, comfortably. Won't cut or irritate your face. Convenient 'flip-top' cleaning, on/off switch, coil cord.

SELECT HIS GIFT AT:

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

Not 1, but 11 Beauty Aids

Norelco® BEAUTY SACHET



The complete home beauty parlor.

The Norelco Beauty Sachet shaves—massages — manicures — trims hair — buffs nails — removes callouses. Power wand has a handy on/off switch. Comes in a stylish snap-open travel wallet.

Available at a very low price

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.
100 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS ON BETTER FARMS
SEE
Hal. F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Assoication
Phone 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

decorate your home ...for a merrier Christmas



MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
INVESTOR OWNED-" A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE."




NOW ONLY $198 W/T

The new Magic Chef Gas Range is the answer to a homemaker's dream. Economy with efficiency. See the all new Magic Chef. It's cool.

MAGIC CHEF ECONOMY FEATURES
- Clock with 1-hour timer
- No-Drip Top
- High Performance Burners
- Red-Wheel Lo-Temp Oven Control
- Chrome Plated non-tilt Oven Racks
- Removable Door Seals
- 4 Leg Levelers
- Deluxe Door Handles
- Storage Compartment

LEWIS FURNITURE CENTER
W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



FOR THE FIRST TIME employes cars could be seen Monday in front of the new Fram factory at Dexter, which began production this week of air cleaners and oil filters. Employment now includes 6. Projected plans call for up to 175 employes. - Dexter Messenger Photo.

# Production Underway At Dexter's Fram Factory

DEXTER - Production got underway Monday morning in the new Fram factory here, company officials said with approximately 26 persons, initially employed.

The work Monday began on air cleaner production and was at a "slow rate, with anticipation that a line would be in full production by the end of the week," according to Les Sleinkofer, plant manager.

The oil filter line is expected to be put into operation later this month and by that time between 75 to 100 persons are expected to be employed, it was learned Monday morning.

Other persons will be put to work "intermittently after that", company officials said, with a total employment expected to reach 175 in the near future.

The work day at the new Fram factory will begin at 7 a.m. and will end at 3:30 p.m., with a 30 minute lunch break.

The company payroll per month is expected to $75,000 when operations begin on a full scale and it is expected that the company will produce a half-million of filters per month.

In addition to Sleinkofer, Art Anderson is plant superintendent and Ken Brinley has charge of the billing and order department.

# Fashion Industry Eager to Study Nixon Style Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — As the Lyndon Johnsons clear their closets of LBJ hats, Hickey Freeman suits, Mollie Parnis and Adele Simpson dresses, the American fashion industry ponders what new styles will replace them.

It matters to formal-wear manufacturers whether the new president elects to be a boiled shirt fan or a black tie and tux man. Not only Washington but the nation will literally follow suit.

It matters to the families of hatmakers whether the top man covers his thinning curls with a topper. And it matters to furriers whether Mrs. Richard M. Nixon abandons her "good Republican cloth coat," as her husband describes it.

It matters to dress designers which of their labels the new First Lady chooses to hang in her wardrobe.

Whether their style is imitated, the fashion choices of the First Family are equivalent in prestige to the British crown's court appointments.

Although the Nixons are not as handicapped in following the Johnsons as the Johnson ladies were in following the elegant Mrs. John F. Kennedy, they will necessarily develop a greater fashion consciousness.

"I've never known a First Lady yet who did not become more aware of clothes," says Mollie Parnis who has known and dressed the ladies of four administrations. "She becomes more conscious of how clothes look in photographs, how they walk or sit down, or wrinkle, or whether the press might be critical of them."

"In the early days of the Johnson administration, the cattiest of the fashion press meowed at what it considered the plain, slightly overweight, and dowdily dressed teen - aged girls and their mother. Soon enough they were purring with praise for the suddenly slimmer and prettier trio who had wisely submitted themsel es to make up and fashion expertise.

As her husband's political star has risen, Pat Nixon's tastes have evolved from fussy little lace debutante dresses with corsages on the shoulder to simple and sophisticated garments in the $150 to $200 class.

On the whole, the garment district is pleased with the 56-year-old, Size 10 Mrs. Nixon and her Eastern boarding schooltype daughters, Julie and Pat.

"Her daughters will keep her on her toes, keep her with it," observed Vince Monte-Sano, president of the New York Couture Group.

The dean of American couturiers, Norman Norell was delighted that Mrs. Nixon has appeared in several photographs wearing the same suit, "a classic little thing with cross tabs on the shoulders.

"That's good," Norell said. "She's putting fashion in its proper perspective. A First Lady should not be so enthralled with fashion that she has to wear something different every day."

Although flowers, veils and straw sailors used to cap the once brown now blonde tresses of Pat Nixon, today she seldom covers her casually curled, sometimes teased coiffures.

"I doubt if she would have much influence on the hat wearing habits of women anyway," mused a spokesman for the Millinery Institute. "You have to have a very strong personality to be a trend-setter."

But as Monte-Sano points out "Jackie had an ethereal quality which was hers alone. The average woman could admire that. Still, they could not really identify with it.

"Mrs. Nixon's good looks are basic. Actually, they are much more attainable than the glamorous Jackie's."

Perhaps the heaviest fashion penalty Mrs. Nixon was said to have paid for her husband's political ambitions, was to give up the public luxury of a fur coat.

As a result of Nixon mentioning her "good Republican cloth coat" in his 1952 television defense of his campaign funds, Mrs. Nixon went without furs at least publicly for years. However, she now has an Afghanistan broadtail coat made from pelts obtained during a visit there, and recently she became the owner of a blond mink.

Though President Dwight D. Eisenhower inspired the military jacket, and by example President Harry S. Truman provided the courage to wear gaudily flowered sports shirts, men in public office have not been looked upon as style pacesetters and therefore were fairly free of fashion criticism.

But like his wife, John F. Kennedy cut such a dashing figure that he changed all that. When hatters blamed a growing bareheadedness on the Kennedy's disdain for a hat, he obliged by carrying one. On the other hand, he did not give in to the howls of formal-wear manufacturers over his refusal to wear white tie and tails.

Johnson's favorite suit was a dark charcoal worsted with a hint of pinstripe. Always a tiny inch-high triangle of a handkerchief peeked out of his breastpocket. But Johnson has firmly insisted on an elephantine cut of his trousers despite a 15-year trend for slimmer trousers. The next president is not likely to be caught in his shirt sleeves, photographers on his campaign trail discovered. They tried hard to capture Nixon's image "more humanly," as they explained it to his campaign managers. But the subject refused to loosen his tie or peel off his jacket.

Like choosing basic solid grays or blues with medium lapels, cuffed trousers, slimmer than Johnson's, Nixon presents a stable, upper middle class image, one he has not departed from in his rise in Republican ranks.

"I wish I could say he is with it," sighed a spokesman for the American Institute of Men's and Boyswear. "All I can say is he dresses correctly for statesmanship."

Many leaders in the men's wear industry are hoepful that relaxing in Key Biscayne will thaw out Nixon's inhibitions about sportswear, much as Key West put Truman in the mood for floral sports shirts.

Nevertheless, the fashion industry views the Nixon administration as a return to formality —good for the

## About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

We know that at least 50 o/o, possibly more, of our students will not enroll in college when they have completed their high school program. In an attempt to better serve the needs of this sizable number, usually a majority of our students, last year we started a program of Vocational Exploration for sophomore students, to encourage them to enroll in a vocational education area and to be able to make more realistic choices as to the vocation in which they might become interested.

At this sophomore level, the student spends one hour per day for a three-week period in each of twelve different vocational areas. He attends the class in the particular vocational subject, taught by the regular vocational instructor, where he is given the basics in this vocational experience. Presumably, this gives him an opportunity to consider the future job possibilities which would most nearly be related to his ability and interest.

The twelve vocational areas, presently included in this Vocational Exploration, are: building trades; auto body and fender; electronic technology; secretarial training; auto diagnostic training; design drafting; power equipment; auto mechanics; refrigeration; welding and graphic arts.

It appears that this program is already paying off as the enrollment in several of the vocational areas listed, increased to capacity when school opened this fall.

This program was conceived and organized jointly by High School Principal, Roger Sherman and Director of Vocational Education, Jim Cornett, with the assistance of other members of the Senior High and Vocational faculty. A number of the instructors in the vocational program have expressed the opinion that this exploratory experience has helped students to make wiser vocational choices. The experience in this wide variety of this vocational area also gives the student a better understanding of the feel of work and is, in this respect, also a general education course.

---

We sometimes have a tendency in education, when starting a new program, to start at the wrong end. By this we mean, for example, when guidance and counseling was first initiated, we worked only with upper grade high school students. Consequently, it was remedial in nature rather than preventive of some of the problems that students in the public schools have. Logically, it would have been much better to have started guidance and counseling in the lower grades in order to have worked with a child to prevent some of the problems which, left alone, developed to the extent that little could be done in the upper grades. Also, time and effort expended in the formative years of the child's life are usually more productive than the same time and effort on a problem which has fully matured at a higher grade level. Counselors generally agree that the problems which may appear fully developed at the teenage level, could have been detected at a much earlier age and at a time when a solution might have been relatively simple or easy.

However, we are finally getting around to correcting this situation and, because of federal funds which have allowed to us to pay the bill, last year we were able to employ two counselors whose training and whose work is at the elementary level. This year we added another and three counselors are presently working full time with elementary children.

We know, of course, that even one counselor for each child, would not correct or solve all of the problems which children have. But, we do know that the work which these counselors, trained in child guidance, can do, results in better meeting the educational needs, as well as helping with some of the personal problems which youngsters have. For example, through special testing, we are able to identify learning problems which a particular child may have and consequently, to a tailor educational experience which will meet his needs.

This is not to imply that counselors are not equally important at the teenage level, as they certainly are, but their work at the high school level should be concerned with the problems that develop at this age and especially with greater emphasis on vocational counseling.

---

A new report to parents, concerning pupil progress, has been developed at the Middle School this year. Parents of Middle School youngsters received, the first copy of this report after the first quarter's work. We have found that some of the items are a bit difficult to understand, consequently we are making some changes with the intent of better communications. This revised report will go out at the end of the semester. Information contained on this report will also go on the student's permanent record.

We suggest that parents examine the new report and if questions arise, that they contact principal, Ernest Elledge, or his assistants for explanations. We will continue to revise this, and all other reports, in an effort to make them as simple and understandable as we can. Nothing, however, is as effective as a visit with he student's classroom teacher and we encourage such parent-teacher contacts.

---

Serving a noonday lunch to approximately a thousand children, as is done at Middle School each day in comparatively cramped quarters is no easy task, especially within the reasonably short time which can be given to this purpose. Invaribly, problems will arise just as we assume they arise ocassionally in the home where two or three children are served. However, changes in the arrangements or procedures are constantly being made to improve the food service. Generally, we think it is working reasonably well, in fact, likely better than the circumstances would seem to permit. We do know that the food which is served is of good quality, generally well-prepared and meets the nutritional needs of these growing youngsters. Perhpas it is not always as "mother" has prepared at home, but then we suspect that "mother" also has some problems at times. We invite patrons to visit the Middle School lunch room, in fact, any of our school caefterias, whenever they may like.

---

Construction on the field house is proceeding at a generally satisfactory rate, considering the several difficulties which we have encountered since this building was started. We refer to the steel strike in Memphis which slowed the construction of the steel roof structure by several months and to various other labor and materials problems. The bleachers, which were specially fabricated for this bulding, are many weeks late in delivery, in spite of repeated promises from the supplier that they would be delivered on time. Their latest delivery date is about the middle of this month, which may or may not materizlize.!

However, progress is still continuing and the installation of the Tartan floor is to begin next week. We are hoping that we will get some use out this building during the current basketball season and it appears that we may. Despite the construction problems, we believe that this will be one of the finest physical education and athletic buildings in the entire country when finally completed. We doubt that any other school and community of our size has a structure that is better suited for its intended use.

---

*Q—Which constitutional amendment bars quartering of soldiers in private homes during peace time without the consent of the owner?*

A—The Third Amendment.

*Q—How many possible dates are there on which Easter can occur?*

A—35, between March 22 and April 25.

## Mail Box

To the Editor:

The following is sent to you for publication in your column devoted to letters from the public. If you see fit to publish it, I would appreciate a tear sheet of it.

Self-Determination
and Freedom

Wood Dale, Illinois, August 18 -- The right of self-determination has become a cornerstone of our foreign policy. In the interest of freedom we must recognize this relationship between self-determination and freedom: freedom will always preserve self-determination but the latter can destroy freedom.

There is no doubt as to who wants freedom; when given the opportunity for free expression, the human race pleads for it, demands it. In our assessment of self-determination we must decide to whom we owe freedom.

For this purpose the human race can be divided into four groups of generations, the dead, living adults, the young, and all future generations. The struggle for human freedom is beyond the efforts of the first though our gratitude to those who bequeathed us freedom must never die. The living, if old enough to vote their own choice, know they have to live with it. If they legitimize some form of dictatorship, it will be their last free vote and the end of freedom both for themselves and for the young, a treacherous legacy indeed.

It is the fourth group which must be given special consideration for they are unnumbered, unnamed, unprotected, unborn. They also have rights. If the living have the right of self-determination, the exercise of free choice, so no future generation can be denied the same opportunity. The problem is how to preserve that right.

In an analysis of all political systems, it is quite obvious that there is only one form of government which can do hust that; that form is democracy. Democracy has a multitude of faults; it has failed in many ways. However, it is basic to its substance that there is always provision for redress, that is, a possibility for change through the electoral process. No matter how bad things may be or may become, people in a democracy have the right to change for the better the government under which they live.

No totalitarian government, whether it be communist, fascist, monarchist, or otherwise, will guarantee that right. In fact, it is essential to its survival to deny that right not only to its own citizens but to citizens anywhere over whom it can impose control. It must condemn as mortal enemies those other governments and their citizens who live under a democracy; as long as one democracy exists, the restive citizens of a servile state cannot be trusted. Peoplw want to be free. We sustain their hope.

Therefore, it is imperative that we promote freedom if for no other reason than to protect our own. The world "cannot be half slave and half free." Since self-determination can promote freedom, then let us back it, but with this reservation. Not only to protect living adults but also the young and all generations to come, we must reject all forms of self-determination that do not preserve freedom for all time and all places.

Freedom is always a victim of all forms of government except democracy. The "choice" through self-determination is really no choice. The decision must be for democracy.

Robert H. Doane
546 N. Mapple Avenue
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

# Population Danger Forecast

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-Sd., forecasts that people even in food-rich America face a depressing future with a threat of being deprived of more and more of their freedoms if population growth continues unchecked.

McGovern, addressing nearly 3,500 persons at Kansas State University, said an eight-fold increase in human beings on the earth's surface is theoretically possible within the lifetime of babies already born.

This, he said, would mean "an immeasurably great change in every phase of human life— a change for the worse."

McGovern spoke at the opening session of the Sen. Frank Carlson Symposium on World Population and Food Supply.

He said Americans might have to accustom themselves to watching on their television sets the death by starvation of millions of people. He said they also might have to get used to a very different way of life here at home.

"A U.S. population double the present size will require very nearly double the amount of regulation and authoritarianism simply to keep order," McGovern said.

"Just as twice as much traffic on an already busy street requires more lights, more stop signs, more policemen—so everyday living with twice as many people will have to be more regulated, more restrictive.

"The frontier freedom which formed our country cannot survive the pressures of one or two billion Americans."

He said sociologists predict that under crowded condtions there is likely to be more "collective irrationality and violence with nuclear weapons always at hand."

McGovern quoted a Scottish psychiatrist as saying, "The lesson of history points to just such a disaster unless population control can be achieved before vast human communities degenerate into the semblance of concentration camp inmates."

Then McGovern added:

"For anyone who has traveled in a New York subway at rush hour, no more needs to be said."

McGovern described the world food and population crisis as the most intractable world problem of the 1960s.

The former Food for Peace director in the administration of John F. Kennedy said the crisis stated simply, is this:

"Food production is simply not keeping pace with population growth."

He said although good weather and the development of superior strains of wheat and rice seeds led to record crops in 1967, it would be premature to be optimistic about obtaining a balance between the number of people and the supply of food.

"I do not think we do ourselves or the hungry millions on earth today any favor by asserting that the world food and population problem can be solved easily, painlessly or even in this generation," he said.

McGovern said there is agreement that there can be greater food production by utilizing more fertilizer, more water, ter seeds, more storage facilities, better transportation and a market structure with more persuasive incentives.

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—What is the difference between a ruby and a sapphire?*

A—Only the color, which is caused by impurities. Both are made of the same inorganic mineral, corundum, the hardest mineral excepting the diamond.

*Q—In radiotelephony, what does the expression "Mayday" mean?*

A—Two of the best known international distress signals are the radio signal "SOS" in code, which is used at sea, and the aircraft call of "Mayday" sent over voice raido.

*Q—What animal appears on the California state flag?*

A—The grizzly bear.

*Q—How many eggs does the common lobster lay?*

A—A female lobster usually lays eggs only once every two years. She may lay 5,000 to 100,000 or more eggs at a time.

*Q—Are there any lineal descendants of Shakespeare?*

A—No. All his grandchildren died childless and his last direct descendant died in 1670.

SPECIAL LOW-PRICED Christmas Gift



NEW Norelco 'FLIP-TOP' SPEEDSHAVER 20

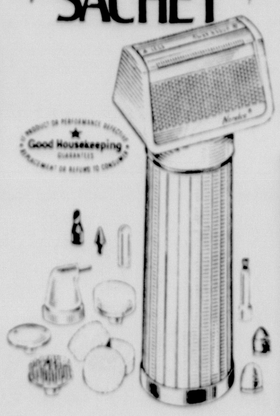
Give him the shaver that's all new! With New exclusive Microgroove™ 'floating-heads' that whisk off whiskers close, fast, comfortably. Won't cut or irritate your face. Convenient 'flip-top' cleaning, on/off switch, coil cord.

SELECT HIS GIFT AT:

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid

Not 1, but 11 Beauty Aids

Norelco® BEAUTY SACHET



The complete home beauty parlor.

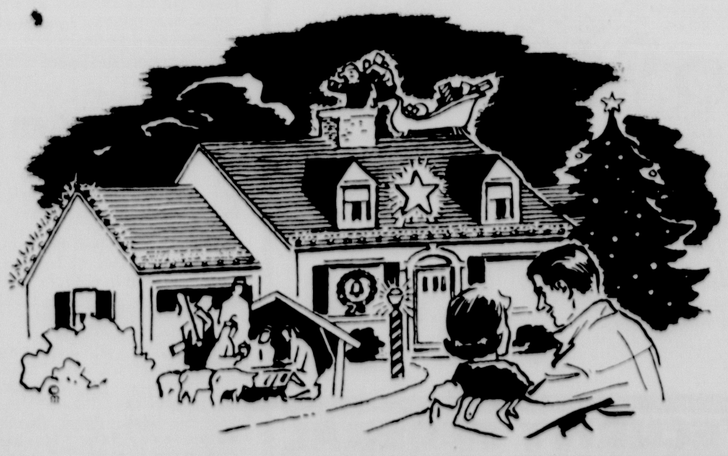
The Norelco Beauty Sachet shaves—massages—manicures—trims hair—buffs nails—removes callouses. Power wand has a handy on/off switch. Comes in a stylish snap-open travel wallet.

Available at a very low price

NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS COMPANY, INC.
100 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

LAND BANK LOANS
LONG TERM
LOWER RATES
BIGGER LOANS
ON BETTER FARMS
SEE
Hal. F. Robertson
Manager, Federal Land Bank Assoication
Phone 471-4059
242 N. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo.

decorate your home
...for a merrier Christmas



MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
INVESTOR OWNED-" A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE."

two ever envy

the new MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE




NOW ONLY $198 W/T

The new Magic Chef Gas Range is the answer to a homemaker's dream. Economy with efficiency. See the all new Magic Chef. It's cool.

MAGIC CHEF ECONOMY FEATURES
- Clock with 1-hour timer
- No-Drip Top
- High Performance Burners
- Red-Wheel Lo-Temp Oven Control
- Chrome Plated non-tilt Oven Racks
- Removable Door Seals
- 4 Leg Levelers
- Deluxe Door Handles
- Storage Compartment

LEWIS FURNITURE CENTER
W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

# Dear Santa

Dear Santie,
My name is Chuckie Daniels and I live at Matthews. This year will you please bring me and Bruce Huffy a big piece of ham. Then bring Davy Hooks a new car, so he won't get his Mommy and Daddy's car all stinky with BUD. Please bring me little brother Freddy a new Nancy doll cause the one he got last year is worn-out. And last bring Maggie L. to me.
Love and kisses
Chuckie
P.S. There will be beer and pretzels waiting for you.

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good this year. Just bring me anything you want to. My friend, Kaye, wants a Stanley doll. And bring Robin any kind of boy doll. Bring Cynthia a Wayne doll and Darlene a James doll. See ya soon!
Love forever,
Christy Curtis
Matthews

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. My brother has been good, too.
I want a doll, stroller, cradle, pasifier, and suitcase for my doll clothes. I'd like to have a drum, and a new dress. I want a reindeer, too, if you have one you don't need.
Put some oranges under the tree for daddy. Vernon wants some shotgun shells and clothes.
Don't forget my cousin, Jeff. He has already told you what he wants. Jeff goes to Kindergarten but I can't go yet. I want you to bring him a drum like mine, and bring ear plays for Grandma and Aunt Raynette.
I love you.
Sincerely yours,
Julie Emerine

Dear Santa,
My name is Nancy. I am 6 years old. I have been good at times. For Christmas please bring me Tippy-toes, Suzy Homemaker sweeper, a watch, and Spirotot. Don't forget my 3 sisters and all of my friends in 1st grade.
Love Always,
Nancy Curtis
Matthews

Dear Mr. Blanton,
Again we would like to thank you and the Daily Sikeston Standard for all your help and publicity for our recent dance. Your paper was excellent for publicity and our ticket sales would not have been quite so successful without it. Thanks so much.
Sincerely,
Sharon Scherer
Troop No. 22
Mrs. Jolene Walker
Leader
Mrs. Dorothy White
Mrs. Martha Patterson
Mrs. Janet Medows
Assistants

Dear Santa
I'm a little girl 4 year old My name is Julie. for Chistmas I want a Miss Beasley doll a table 2 chairs. a weeper. I have a brother his names is Timmy he is 8 years old and he want hot wheel. stunt tack and a watch with a expanison band. and bring us some candy and fruit.
Julie
P.S. also bring me a cookie marker.
Tommy & Julie Castleberry
1727 Okla
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy 2 ½ years old. I have tried very hard to be a good little boy this past year. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a motrocycle, roadgrader, and a talking stuffed animal. Please don't forget Bobby and Eddie.
Thank you.
Jerry Lynn McMackin
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Shannon Forrest. I am 8½ years old. I go to Southeast school. I have been a good little girl this year. For Christmas I wish for a typewriter, Snake alive, and a film projector. Don't forget my sisters Dena and Kristi. I will leave you some cookies and milk.
Love Shannon
1515 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa
My name is Andy I am six years old. I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me a dumptruck, bulldozar, fright factory, tool set, wrecker, and two cars. Please bring my cousin Rusty a Johnny Eagle and Tiger a Suzie Homaker. Thank you.
Love
Andy Greer

# Canalou Seeks $160,000 For Water System

CANALOU--Town officials are awaiting word from the Federal Housing Administration regarding an $80,000 application for funds to construct a water system.

Mayor Bertie C. Bixler said FHA has informed officials that the application will come up for review this month. Upon approval of the FHA application, Mayor Bixler said, an additional $80,000 will be applied for through the economic development act, making it $160,000 project.

Bixler said meter hookup fees have been collected from residents as a preliminary phase of the program.

## *Concerts Announced For New Madrid*

NEW MADRID - The annual high school band winter concert will be held December 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

A concert by the junior high band will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in the junior high gymnasium.

Directed by Bob Donze, the bands will feature concert selections, in addition to traditional Christmas favorites.

# *Spark of Hope in the Boot Heel*



**RURAL POVERTY LINES this dirt road at the edge of Portageville, Mo., where an elderly woman walks toward one of the many dilapidated shacks. The scene is common in the Missouri Boot Heel, especially New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties. A citizens' board of inquiry concluded last spring that hunger and malnutrition exist in those two counties.**

By William E. Miller
Kansas City Star Staff Writer

PORTAGEVILLE, MO. —Without benefit of full moon, the night sky is unusually dark over the Missouri Boot Heel where poverty and unemployment cause hardship and depression.

There are no large cities to cast light on the clouds. Few motor cars travel the highways.

The only consolation is that in the blackness one cannot see the conditions for which the area has become infamous.

**But the relief is only temporary. Under a bright sun, evidence of privation reappears. But then it also shines hope for a major transformation of this land which dips below Missouri's regular boundary and into a slowly changing Southern culture.**

Officialdom and citizens are looking forward to industrialization as an antidote to the writhing pain of an underdeveloped rural area whose peers include the Mississippi Delta and Appalachia.

But, until then, dilapidated shacks and shanties will continue to line unpaved roads in and around most towns.

Able-bodied men will search for a livelihood made more difficult by almost total farm mechanization. They may choose to find it in urban centers which need no more misery.

Children—black and white—will fight odds that they will not remain in school beyond the eighth grade, or be able to get a job when they quit.

Women, like Mrs. Frances Jones of Steele, Mo., in Pemiscot County, will strive meekly to keep their offspring alive—whatever the odds.

**In her 4-room home that rents for $25 a month, Mrs. Jones has a formidable struggle. She has eight children and no husband. They know what it's like to cry out for food.**

The Negro family moved to this area about four months ago from Arkansas where she combined cotton picking and domestic work to earn a living.

She worked during the cotton harvest in Pemiscot County until it tapered off and the rain came about three weeks ago. Mrs. Jones said she was unable to do domestic work because she had to care for her twin 4-year-old daughters.

And then there was no money and the family was hungry. Mrs. Jones kept her six school-age children out of school because of the dilemma, and because they needed shoes.

She sought help from a grocery owner.

"The grocery man wouldn't let me have groceries," Mrs. Jones recalled, "because I didn't have no money. But he got in touch with somebody and they brought some food that evening.

"I was glad to get it because I didn't have nothing. We have a pack of beans left, but we're about to run out again . . ."

Mrs. Jones lives in one of two Southeast Missouri counties whose residents suffer from hunger and malnutrition, a citizens board of inquiry concluded last spring.

★ ★ ★

**PEMISCOT AND NEW MADRID** Counties are among 256 counties in 20 states where 10 million Americans are chronically hungry or malnourished, the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition said.

The CBS television network produced a related documentary, "Hunter in America."

The television show and the board's report touched off a nationwide controversy that extended into the Boot Heel. Those who believed the findings expressed shock and dismay. Those who challenged them expressed doubt and ire.

**The House agriculture committee conducted a study of its own. Members invited health officers in each of the 256 counties cited by the board to assess their local situations.**

Most denied any of their residents suffered from hunger. Many conceded conditions of malnutrition resulting from educational deficiencies.

"There is undeniably altogether too much malnutrition due not so much to the inability of individuals to produce food, but more to parental neglect of infants and small children and through ignorance as to what constitutes a balanced diet," wrote Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.), committee chairman.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jones worries from one 15-day supply of emergency commodity food to the next, realizing that it will be delivered only once a month by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity corporation (D. A. E. O. C.), the 6-county Community Action agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

**That doesn't negate her gratitude for that first and most needed installment.**

There are many other cases in Pemiscot County that could touch the hardest of hearts. But whether they are severe enough to be classified malnutrition or starvation is subject to debate.

James Lee Allen, 23-year-old Negro father of five, has not worked since May when his leg was broken in a fall. He has been receiving a $172 monthly welfare check.

His experience is limited to cotton farming, but that's out of the question now.

"I'm going to try to get a job working every day supporting my family," Allen said. "I'll do anything. Right off hand, I don't have a choice."

Mrs. Vickie Lewis, 29 years old, of Hayti in Pemiscot County, started working on cotton farms when she was 11. Now she aspires to be a dishwasher to help support her 15-year-old sister.

**The Pemiscot County Area Opportunity center in the D. A. E. O. C. system is trying to help Allen and Mrs. Lewis, as well as anyone else who wants a job. But the prospects are limited.**

Pemiscot County officials have yet to provide food more than six months a year to those who cannot afford it.

Critics of this policy contend it is an outgrowth of influence exerted by wealthy cotton and soy bean farmers who once relied on great numbers of day laborers to work in the fields.

The farmers felt, the argument goes, that if free food were made available year around the laborers would not be so interested in working.

★ ★ ★

M. L. VIAR, an associate judge of the Pemiscot County court, lent credence to that explanation.

"The people can make a living part of the year themselves," Viar said. "Part of the year there isn't much employment, so the commodity-food program goes into effect."

Two men of retirement age spoke of the unemployment problem in New Madrid County.

"You can't get them to work," one of the white men in Portageville said of the Negroes. "They'd rather lay around and draw welfare. I know any number of jobs I could get them. But you just can't get them to work."

**The jobs of which he spoke were of the fence-mending type that would last only a few days, if that.**

A Portageville service station attendant, questioned about shacks and filth behind his building, agreed they were a problem.

"We have a hell of a problem keeping them (the Portageville ghetto dwellers) out of our rest rooms," the attendant said. "I guess we have more trouble than any other station in town."

Pemiscot County officials offered no official reply to the House agriculture committee after the citizens board of inquiry issued its report.

David A. Townsend, 30-year-old health officer of New Madrid County, did reply. He challenged the board of inquiry findings of chronic hunger and malnutrition.

**"I have no knowledge of any continuing cases of an inability to obtain an adequate food supply," Townsend wrote Representative Poage. "There are, of course, instances in which due to some emergency, natural or otherwise, this problem does arise to some extent.**

"I do feel, however, that these emergency cases are being brought to the attention of existing agencies, commodity food surplus, welfare, etc., and are being dealt with in a minimum of time.

"As you mention in your letter there are numerous instances in which some of our more indigent population are suffering from an improper diet. However, this is through lack of education rather than lack of adequate food supplies. . . I repeat, there are no known instances of starvation in New Madrid County."

Townsend's opinion is partly corroborated by a former New Madrid physician who said he moved away from there because of the workload and to provide his children opportunities that were not there. The town of about 2,900 population is now without a physician.

★ ★ ★

**OFFICIALS OF D.A.E.O.C.,** confronted like other OEO employees throughout the country with the uncertainties of a new administration, feel their program is helping allay some of the harsh economic problems in the 6-county area.

Cecil Lemonds, director of the emergency food commodity program for the four counties that qualify because of low median incomes, said evidence of hunger is apparent there.

"Those who say there are no hungry people here," Lemonds said, "just don't want to see it or haven't been out to look for it."

**Besides New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties, Mississippi and Dunklin Counties were designated by the federal government for the program under which food is delivered to the homes of those who have no other way to obtain it.**

The other two counties in the Delta area are Scott and Stoddard.

Lemonds and others working in the emergency food commodity program see it as a valuable instrument in combatting chronic hunger.

They also contend the commodity program, which started last July, has precluded the practice of recipients paying for delivery with part of the food or in cash.

About 90 per cent of those who receive the emergency commodities are elderly persons whose incomes are limited to old age assistance or Social Security.

The program's 12-month budget is $179,740. Those participating in the four counties include 1,299 white families and 717 Negro families.

Many others who are able to collect them receive their commodities at warehouses.

**Among them is David H. Wright, 64 years old, who lives in a shack on a cotton farm near Hayti.**

Wright, his wife and five children work in the fields when weather permits and the landlord has something for them to do. When they work, they are paid $6 a day.

When they don't work, their income is $72 a month from Social Security. And Wright says that has been most of the time recently. There just isn't as much farm work available in the Boot Heel as there used to be. Machines have replaced men.

And the farmers—at least some of the smaller ones—have a gripe coming too. John I. West, a Negro who farms 140 acres, 80 of which he owns, said his income including federal subsidies was between $3,000 and $4,000 this year. That is $2,000 below what would be considered a good crop year, he said.

The median income for the D. A. E. O. C. area is about $3,000.

**Charles Fleer, director of D. A. E. O. C. since March when a reorganization of community action agencies was begun, said the problems were serious, but solutions were in sight.**

"Most people here," he said "realize they are seeing the decline of an area predominantly dependent on an agricultural base, primarily cotton. They have seen the population diminish to a great extent through migration.

"If it continues, the area would basically dry up. Their only hope is industry."

And industry the area is about to get.

★ ★ ★

**THE CITY OF NEW MADRID** has passed an industrial revenue bond issue totaling 210 million dollars—more than twice the total approved during the last three years throughout Missouri and Kansas.

The vote was 750 to 1 for an industrial park on the Mississippi river east of I-55. The primary tenant will be the No-

Cont. on Page 8

## *Sirhan's New Lawyer Opposes Public TV*

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's new attorney says the defense will veto public televising of the trial of the man charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Grant B. Cooper had his first meeting with Sirhan Tuesday. He was asked about a resolution adopted unanimously earlier in the day by the County Board of Superivsors proposing the trial "be televised under strict regulations and controls." Because of tight security, a courtroom holding about 100 is to be used for the trial.

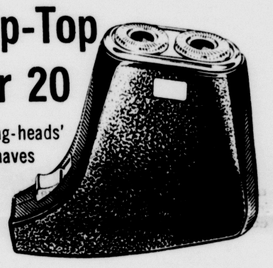
Cooper was accompanied by Russell E. Parsons, who handled Sirhan's defense alone while Cooper was tied up in another case. Cooper said public TV was not possible without the defendant's consent "and you are never going to get the consent of the defendant as long as Russ Parsons and I are the attorneys.

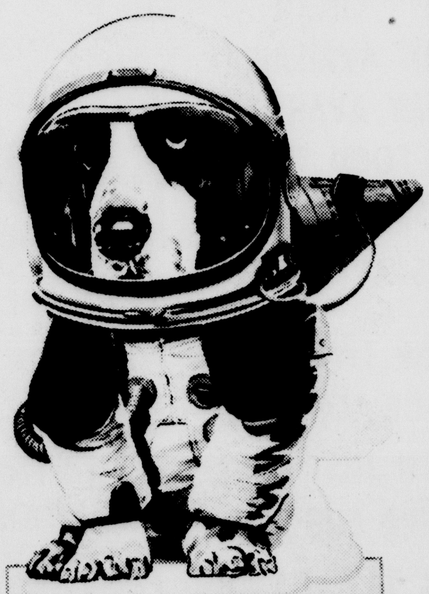
## *New Dairy Division Director Named*

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - John Hardin of Jefferson City will become acting director of the State Agriculture Department's dairy division Jan. 1, succeeding Ed Frost who has resigned.

State Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said Frost, a native of the Springfield, Mo., area, has purchased the Southwest Livestock Commission Co. at Springfield. Hardin has been employed by the department for nearly 20 years.


CORRECTION
1968 Ford TORINO 2 dr. HT., power & air, 3,400 miles
like new, $2650
JARVIS MOTOR CO.

Try the new low priced Norelco® Flip-Top Speedshaver 20

• New Microgroove™ 'floating-heads'
• Close, fast, comfortable shaves
• Easy 'flip-top' cleaning
• On/off switch
• Coil Cord
Get your Norelco now at:
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

JUST RIGHT Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS

Lightweight Comfort
Hush Puppies
JENKINS SHOE STORE
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT INSURANCE IS ON THE JOB


Protect Your Business . . . Insure Now!
If accidents happen on your property, it can cost plenty! It's good business to protect yourself with our low-cost liability insurance.
ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 471-1647


"Gee Whiz... I NEED A GOOD USED CAR!"
See These One Owner Cars Traded in On New Pontiacs and Buicks!!
LOW MILEAGE and GUARANTEED!!

1968 BONNEVILLE COUPE-full power and air. Vinyl roof. $3350
1968 DELTA CUSTOM 4 dr. HT, power steering, brakes & air. $3350
1968 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr. sedan, power & air. $3200
1968 FORD TORINO 2 dr. HT., power and air, 3,400 miles, like new. $2650
1967 LESABRE 4 dr. sedan, power and air. $2350
1967 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, power & air- vinyl roof. $2250
1966 GRAND PRIX full power and air, 4 speed trans., vinyl roof. $1750
1966 WILDCAT 4 dr. sedan, power and air. $1650
1966 EXEC. PONTIAC full power & air. $1650
1966 MERCURY 2 dr. HT., power and air. $1550
1965 CATALINA COUPE, power and air. $1350
1965 THUNDERBIRD A.T., power, vinyl roof. $1550
JARVIS MOTOR CO
HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI

# Dear Santa

Dear Santie,
My name is Chuckie Daniels and I live at Matthews. This year will you please bring me and Bruce Huffy a big piece of ham. Then bring Davy Hooks a new car, so he won't get his Mommy and Daddy's car all stinky with BUD. Please bring me little brother Freddy a new Nancy doll cause the one he got last year is worn-out. And last bring Maggie L. to me.

Love and kisses
Chuckie

P.S. There will be beer and pretzels waiting for you.

---

Dear Santa,
I have tried to be good this year. Just bring me anything you want to. My friend, Kaye, wants a Stanley doll. And bring Robin any kind of boy doll. Bring Cynthia a Wayne doll and Darlene a James doll. See ya soon!

Love forever,
Christy Curtis
Matthews

---

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. My brother has been good, too.
I want a doll, stroller, cradle, pasifier, and suitcase for my doll clothes. I'd like to have a drum, and a new dress. I want a reindeer, too, if you have one you don't need.
Put some oranges under the tree for daddy. Vernon wants some shotgun shells and clothes.
Don't forget my cousin, Jeff. He has already told you what he wants. Jeff goes to Kindergarten but I can't go yet. I want you to bring him a drum like mine, and bring ear plays for Grandma and Aunt Raynette.
I love you.

Sincerely yours,
Julie Emerine

---

Dear Santa,
My name is Nancy. I am 6 years old. I have been good at times. For Christmas please bring me Tippy-toes, Suzy Homemaker sweeper, a watch, and Spirotot. Don't forget my 3 sisters and all of my friends in 1st grade.

Love Always,
Nancy Curtis
Matthews

---

Dear Mr. Blanton,
Again we would like to thank you and the Daily Sikeston Standard for all your help and publicity for our recent dance. Your paper was excellent for publicity and our ticket sales would not have been quite so successful without it. Thanks so much.

Sincerely,
Sharon Scherer
Troop No. 22
Mrs. Jolene Walker
Leader
Mrs. Dorothy White
Mrs. Martha Patterson
Mrs. Janet Medows
Assistants

---

Dear Santa
I'm a little girl 4 year old My name is Julie. for Chistmas I want a Miss Beasley doll a table 2 chairs. a weeper. I have a brother his names is Timmy he is 8 years old and he want hot wheel. stunt tack and a watch with a expanison band. and bring us some candy and fruit.

Julie

P.S. also bring me a cookie marker.
Tommy & Julie Castleberry
1727 Okla
Sikeston, Mo.
63801

---

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy 2 ½ years old. I have tried very hard to be a good little boy this past year. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a motrocycle, roadgrader, and a talking stuffed animal. Please don't forget Bobby and Eddie.

Thank you.
Jerry Lynn McMackin
Sikeston, Missouri

---

Dear Santa,
My name is Shannon Forrest. I am 8½ years old. I go to Southeast school. I have been a good little girl this year. For Christmas I wish for a typewriter, Snake alive, and a film projector. Don't forget my sisters Dena and Kristi. I will leave you some cookies and milk.

Love Shannon
1515 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

---

Dear Santa
My name is Andy I am six years old. I have been a good boy this year. Please bring me a dumptruck, bulldozar, fright factory, tool set, wrecker, and two cars. Please bring my cousin Rusty a Johnny Eagle and Tiger a Suzie Homaker. Thank you.

Love
Andy Greer

# Canalou Seeks $160,000 For Water System

CANALOU--Town officials are awaiting word from the Federal Housing Administration regarding an $80,000 application for funds to construct a water system.

Mayor Bertie C. Bixler said FHA has informed officials that the application will come up for review this month. Upon approval of the FHA application, Mayor Bixler said, an additional $80,000 will be applied for through the economic development act, making it $160,000 project.

Bixler said meter hookup fees have been collected from residents as a preliminary phase of the program.

## *Concerts Announced For New Madrid*

NEW MADRID - The annual high school band winter concert will be held December 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

A concert by the junior high band will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in the junior high gymnasium.

Directed by Bob Donze, the bands will feature concert selections, in addition to traditional Christmas favorites.

## *New Dairy Division Director Named*

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - John Hardin of Jefferson City will become acting director of the State Agriculture Department's dairy division Jan. 1, succeeding Ed Frost who has resigned.

State Agriculture Commissioner Dexter D. Davis said Frost, a native of the Springfield, Mo., area, has purchased the Southwest Livestock Commission Co. at Springfield. Hardin has been employed by the department for nearly 20 years.

# *Spark of Hope in the Boot Heel*



**RURAL POVERTY LINES this dirt road at the edge of Portageville, Mo., where an elderly woman walks toward one of the many dilapidated shacks. The scene is common in the Missouri Boot Heel, especially New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties. A citizens' board of inquiry concluded last spring that hunger and malnutrition exist in those two counties.**

By William E. Miller
Kansas City Star Staff Writer

PORTAGEVILLE, MO. —Without benefit of full moon, the night sky is unusually dark over the Missouri Boot Heel where poverty and unemployment cause hardship and depression.

There are no large cities to cast light on the clouds. Few motor cars travel the highways.

The only consolation is that in the blackness one cannot see the conditions for which the area has become infamous.

But the relief is only temporary. Under a bright sun, evidence of privation reappears. But then it also shines hope for a major transformation of this land which dips below Missouri's regular boundary and into a slowly changing Southern culture.

Officialdom and citizens are looking forward to industrialization as an antidote to the writhing pain of an underdeveloped rural area whose peers include the Mississippi Delta and Appalachia.

But, until then, dilapidated shacks and shanties will continue to line unpaved roads in and around most towns.

Able-bodied men will search for a livelihood made more difficult by almost total farm mechanization. They may choose to find it in urban centers which need no more misery.

Children—black and white—will fight odds that they will not remain in school beyond the eighth grade, or be able to get a job when they quit.

Women, like Mrs. Frances Jones of Steele, Mo., in Pemiscot County, will strive meekly to keep their offspring alive—whatever the odds.

In her 4-room home that rents for $25 a month, Mrs. Jones has a formidable struggle. She has eight children and no husband. They know what it's like to cry out for food.

The Negro family moved to this area about four months ago from Arkansas where she combined cotton picking and domestic work to earn a living.

She worked during the cotton harvest in Pemiscot County until it tapered off and the rain came about three weeks ago. Mrs. Jones said she was unable to do domestic work because she had to care for her twin 4-year-old daughters.

And then there was no money and the family was hungry. Mrs. Jones kept her six school-age children out of school because of the dilemma, and because they needed shoes.

She sought help from a grocery owner.

"The grocery man wouldn't let me have groceries," Mrs. Jones recalled, "because I didn't have no money. But he got in touch with somebody and they brought some food that evening.

"I was glad to get it because I didn't have nothing. We have a pack of beans left, but we're about to run out again . . ."

Mrs. Jones lives in one of two Southeast Missouri counties whose residents suffer from hunger and malnutrition, a citizens board of inquiry concluded last spring.

★ ★ ★

PEMISCOT AND NEW MADRID Counties are among 256 counties in 20 states where 10 million Americans are chronically hungry or malnourished, the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition said.

The CBS television network produced a related documentary, "Hunter in America."

The television show and the board's report touched off a nationwide controversy that extended into the Boot Heel. Those who believed the findings expressed shock and dismay. Those who challenged them expressed doubt and ire.

The House agriculture committee conducted a study of its own. Members invited health officers in each of the 256 counties cited by the board to assess their local situations.

Most denied any of their residents suffered from hunger. Many conceded conditions of malnutrition resulting from educational deficiencies.

"There is undeniably altogether too much malnutrition due not so much to the inability of individuals to produce food, but more to parental neglect of infants and small children and through ignorance as to what constitutes a balanced diet," wrote Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Texas), committee chairman.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jones worries from one 15-day supply of emergency commodity food to the next, realizing that it will be delivered only once a month by the Delta Area Economic Opportunity corporation (D. A. E. O. C.), the 6-county Community Action agency of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

**That doesn't negate her gratitude for that first and most needed installment.**

There are many other cases in Pemiscot County that could touch the hardest of hearts. But whether they are severe enough to be classified malnutrition or starvation is subject to debate.

James Lee Allen, 23-year-old Negro father of five, has not worked since May when his leg was broken in a fall. He has been receiving a $17 monthly welfare check.

His experience is limited to cotton farming, but that's out of the question now.

"I'm going to try to get a job working every day supporting my family," Allen said. "I'll do anything. Right off hand, I don't have a choice."

Mrs. Vickie Lewis, 29 years old, of Hayti in Pemiscot County, started working on cotton farms when she was 11. Now she aspires to be a dishwasher to help support her 15-year-old sister.

**The Pemiscot County Area Opportunity center in the D. A. E. O. C. system is trying to help Allen and Mrs. Lewis, as well as anyone else who wants a job. But the prospects are limited.**

Pemiscot County officials have yet to provide food more than six months a year to those who cannot afford it.

Critics of this policy contend it is an outgrowth of influence exerted by wealthy cotton and soy bean farmers who once relied on great numbers of day laborers to work in the fields.

The farmers felt, the argument goes, that if free food were made available year around, the laborers would not be so interested in working.

★ ★ ★

M. L. VIAR, an associate judge of the Pemiscot County court, lent credence to that explanation.

"The people can make a living part of the year themselves," Viar said. "Part of the year there isn't much employment, so the commodity-food program goes into effect."

Two men of retirement age spoke of the unemployment problem in New Madrid County.

"You can't get them to work," one of the white men in Portageville said of the Negroes. "They'd rather lay around and draw welfare. I know any number of jobs I could get them. But you just can't get them to work."

**The jobs of which he spoke were of the fence-mending type that would last only a few days, if that.**

A Portageville service station attendant, questioned about shacks and filth behind his building, agreed they were a problem.

"We have a hell of a problem keeping them (the Portageville ghetto dwellers) out of our rest rooms," the attendant said. "I guess we have more trouble than any other station in town."

Pemiscot County officials offered no official reply to the House agriculture committee after the citizens board of inquiry issued its report.

David A. Townsend, 30-year-old health officer of New Madrid County, did reply. He challenged the board of inquiry findings of chronic hunger and malnutrition.

**"I have no knowledge of any continuing cases of an inability to obtain an adequate food supply," Townsend wrote Representative Poage. "There are, of course, instances in which due to some emergency, natural or otherwise, this problem does arise to some extent.**

"I do feel, however, that these emergency cases are being brought to the attention of existing agencies, commodity food surplus, welfare, etc., and are being dealt with in a minimum of time.

"As you mention in your letter there are numerous instances in which some of our more indigent population are suffering from an improper diet. However, this is through lack of education rather than lack of adequate food supplies. . . I repeat, there are no known instances of starvation in New Madrid County."

Townsend's opinion is partly corroborated by a former New Madrid physician who said he moved away from there because of the workload and to provide his children opportunities that were not there. The town of about 2,900 population is now without a physician.

★ ★ ★

OFFICIALS OF D.A.E.O.C., confronted like other OEO employees throughout the country with the uncertainties of a new administration, feel their program is helping allay some of the harsh economic problems in the 6-county area.

Cecil Lemonds, director of the emergency food commodity program for the four counties that qualify because of low median incomes, said evidence of hunger is apparent there.

"Those who say there are no hungry people here," Lemonds said, "just don't want to see it or haven't been out to look for it."

**Besides New Madrid and Pemiscot Counties, Mississippi and Dunklin Counties were designated by the federal government for the program under which food is delivered to the homes of those who have no other way to obtain it.**

The other two counties in the Delta area are Scott and Stoddard.

Lemonds and others working in the emergency food commodity program see it as a valuable instrument in combatting chronic hunger.

They also contend the commodity program, which started last July, has precluded the practice of recipients paying for delivery with part of the food or in cash.

About 90 per cent of those who receive the emergency commodities are elderly persons whose incomes are limited to old age assistance or Social Security.

The program's 12-month budget is $179,740. Those participating in the four counties include 1,290 white families and 717 Negro families.

Many others who are able to collect them receive their commodities at warehouses.

**Among them is David H. Wright, 64 years old, who lives in a shack on a cotton farm near Hayti.**

Wright, his wife and five children work in the fields when weather permits and the landlord has something for them to do. When they work, they are paid $6 a day.

When they don't work, their income is $72 a month from Social Security. And Wright says that has been most of the time recently. There just isn't as much farm work available in the Boot Heel as there used to be. Machines have replaced men.

And the farmers—at least some of the smaller ones—have a gripe coming too. John I. West, a Negro who farms 140 acres, 80 of which he owns, said his income including federal subsidies was between $3,000 and $4,000 this year. That is $2,000 below what would be considered a good crop year, he said.

The median income for the D. A. E. O. C. area is about $3,000.

Charles Fleer, director of D. A. E. O. C. since March when a reorganization of community action agencies was begun, said the problems were serious, but solutions were in sight.

"Most people here," he said "realize they are seeing the decline of an area predominantly dependent on an agricultural base, primarily cotton. They have seen the population diminish to a great extent through migration.

"If it continues, the area would basically dry up. Their only hope is industry."

And industry the area is about to get.

★ ★ ★

THE CITY OF NEW MADRID has passed an industrial revenue bond issue totaling 210 million dollars—more than twice the total approved during the last three years throughout Missouri and Kansas.

The vote was 750 to 1 for an industrial park on the Mississippi river east of I-55. The primary tenant will be the No-

Cont. on Page 8

## *Sirhan's New Lawyer Opposes Public TV*

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's new attorney says the defense will veto public televising of the trial of the man charged with assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Grant B. Cooper had his first meeting with Sirhan Tuesday. He was asked about a resolution adopted unanimously earlier in the day by the County Board of Superivsors proposing the trial "be televised under strict regulations and controls." Because of tight security, a courtroom holding about 100 is to be used for the trial.

Cooper was accompanied by Russell E. Parsons, who handled Sirhan's defense alone while Cooper was tied up in another case. Cooper said public TV was not possible without the defendant's consent "and you are never going to get the consent of the defendant as long as Russ Parsons and I are the attorneys.

**CORRECTION**

**1968 Ford** TORINO 2 dr. HT., power & air, 3,400 miles, like new, **$2650**

**JARVIS MOTOR CO.**


Try the new low priced Norelco® Flip-Top Speedshaver 20

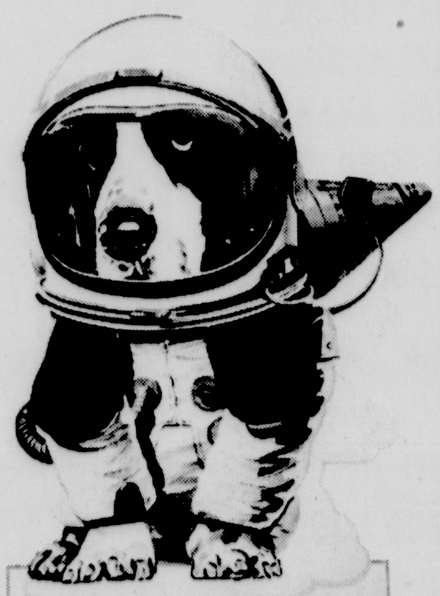


- New Microgroove™ 'floating-heads'
- Close, fast, comfortable shaves
- Easy 'flip-top' cleaning
- On/off switch
- Coil Cord

Get your Norelco now at:

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

JUST RIGHT Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS



Lightweight Comfort
Hush Puppies

JENKINS SHOE STORE
116 W. FRONT SIKESTON, MO.

PLAY IT SAFE...BE SURE THAT INSURANCE IS ON THE JOB




If accidents happen on your property, it can cost plenty! It's good business to protect yourself with our low-cost liability insurance.

ZIEGENHORN INSURANCE AGENCY
"WE INSURE THE UNUSUAL"
"THE USUAL UNUSUALLY WELL"
713 Tanner Sikeston, Missouri 471-1547




See These One Owner Cars Traded in On New Pontiacs and Buicks !!

LOW MILEAGE and GUARANTEED !!

1968 BONNEVILLE COUPE-full power and air. Vinyl roof. $3350
1968 DELTA CUSTOM 4 dr. HT, power steering, brakes & air. $3350
1968 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr. sedan, power & air. $3200
1968 FORD TORINO 2 dr. HT., power and air, 3,400 miles, like new. $2650
1967 LESABRE 4 dr. sedan, power and air. $2350
1967 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, power & air- vinyl roof. $2250
1966 GRAND PRIX full power and air, 4 speed trans., vinyl roof. $1750
1966 WILDCAT 4 dr. sedan, power and air. $1650
1966 EXEC. PONTIAC full power & air. $1650
1966 MERCURY 2 dr. HT., power and air. $1550
1965 CATALINA COUPE, power and air. $1350
1965 THUNDERBIRD A.T., power, vinyl roof. $1550

JARVIS MOTOR CO
HIWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON, MISSOURI



AN OLD SAW MILL IN NEW MADRID, MO., is sharp contrast to new industrial development planned for the city of 2,900 population in the state's Boot Heel. About 100 persons are employed at the saw mill. About 1,000 new jobs will be created under present plans for the St. Jude industrial park on the Mississippi river at I-55. New Madrid County is one of six in the Boot Heel area considered depressed because of unemployment and low incomes—(Kansas City Star photographs by William E. Miller).

randa Aluminum corporation of Toronto, Canada which plans to build aluminum smelting and wire and rod plants.

A 96-million-dollar steam generation plant also is in the plans. And an airport is under construction.

Sam L. Hunter, jr., president of the Bank of New Madrid, who helped promote the project, said about 1,000 jobs would be created by the development. Others will follow as the industrial park attracts other firms, he said.

"We have our share of poverty," Hunter said. "There is no doubt about that. But some of the things we're doing now will help correct that situation.

"Not only are we bringing in new industry which will create new jobs, but we will make productive people out of those who are here. There is a tremendous job ahead to train and educate those on the poverty level. We hope to do this by vocational training and adult education programs."

There is hope here that the federal government will grant a substantial amount of money to be matched by local school funds for a vocational training center. The federal government awarded a 3-million-dollar grant to help develop the industrial park.

Just like the vote on the industrial revenue bond issue there is almost unanimous consensus here that the training center would be frosting on the cake. Some go so far as to predict that it, plus the new industry, would attract some of those who migrated to other cities to return and help build the delta.

Federal officials point to a population loss of 55,528 in the 6-county area from 1950 to 1967, and even a greater rate of decrease since last year.

This would appear to substantiate a finding of the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty in connection with migration.

"As the (rural) communities ran downhill," the commission stated two years ago, "they offered fewer and fewer opportunities for anyone to earn a living. The inadequately equipped young people left in search of better opportunities elsewhere. Those remaining behind have few resources with which to earn incomes adequate for a decent living and for revitalizing the communities."

One who remained behind in New Madrid is David Townsend, the county health officer who proudly calls this county home.

And he also resents any implication that his county or others near it are dying and that their residents are allowed to wrench from hunger.

"If there is any hunger," he said, "there is no excuse for it. We and others are ready to help.

"We are civilized people down here. We don't hitch poor people up to the plow anymore."



A FARM LABORER when there is work to be done, David H. Wright, 63, lives in a shack on a cotton farm near Hayti, Mo.



A FATHER of five at 23, James Lee Allen has not worked since May when he suffered a broken leg. Now he wants a full-time job.



A COTTON WORKER since she was 11 years old, Mrs. Vickie Lewis, 29, now is looking for another job.

# Malden Woman Has Hundreds Of Prized Dolls in Collection

MALDEN - The first thing I felt upon entering the Harrison home in Malden was a warm and cheerful feeling as charming Ila greeted me with her friendly smile and soft Southern voice. Then I said the dolls — over three hundred of them! They were everywhere—in china cabinets, on antique tables, corner what-nots and wall shelves especially made to display the doll collection.

There were dolls measuring from one inch to twenty-four inches long; from the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, as well sa dolls of the early and mid-Twentieth Century.

Mrs. Harrison is realizing a girlhood dream of owning lots and lots of dolls, and "unlike old soliers who never die, but just fade away"...little girls do not fade away, they grow into audlt women, nurturing the maternal instict.

For those who have not forgotten when playing with dolls was a favorite pastime, nostalgia takes over and she purchases her first "old" doll one day while browsing through an antique shop, an old doll perhaps just like the one she played with as a child. That was the beginning of a five year doll collection for Ila Harrison; and interesting and satisfying hobby which her husband, who is retired, shares with her by making wooden stands for the dolls so they can be displayed in an upright position.

In Ila's collection are dolls made of wood, wax, kid with bisque, china, or parian heads; composition, papier-mache, rubber, celluloid, cloth, and the Twentieth Century plastic. Among Mrs. Harrison's favoite dolls is an Armand Marseilles (French name, but German company) with a bisque head and kid body twenty-two inches long, made in 1870 and several Rose O'Neal kewpies, in bisque, composition and celluloid.

Miss O'Neal, an artict and poet, originated her immortal kewpies in doll form in 1909; the first being manufactured in Germany. In 1928 she copyrighted the "cuddle kewpies," which were the soft and floppy, the ideal baby toy; and much later in 1940 she created the kewpie smiling, or laughing, "because," Miss O'Neal says by 1940 the world was getting too grim to laugh."

Most people think the ugly plaster-of-Paris dolls that were primes at carnivals are kewpies, but not so — they were only cheap copies. Another special doll of Ila's is the "Lee Boy" the Lee brand.

Also the Campbell soup boy and girl dolls — very cute! An "old" Raggedy Ann doll who has brought happiness to so many children and won a permanent place for herself in American history.

The adorable Raggedy Ann was "born" fifty-four years ago. There are many others in Ila's collection; a By-Lo baby (1923), six Shirley Temples from eight to twenty-two inches tall, the Dionne quints, last and least are the two-inch frozen Charlottes, small jointless bisque dolls, and the one-inch wooden Penny dolls. Most of the dolls in Ila's collection are bought, but some are gifts of relatives and friends.

Like most hobbists, Ila watches constantly for dolls, old, new or unusual — even foraging over the country side in antique shops, rummage sales, auctions, Goodwill and Thrift stores or just "trading with other collectors." She always keeps extra dolls or small antiques on hand ready to trade for a "special" doll she desires.

Mrs. Harrison says "basically, I'm a pack rat, because I buy and store away all kinds of silks and velvets, small quaint buttons, laces, braids, and beads ready to design and sew historically authentic clothes for my dolls, because each doll represents a bit of the past, an era when she was popular.

Ila is so talented and versatile in dressing and displaying her collection, she has won many compliments from friends, as well as strangers who drop by for a "look -see."

Her ingenuity also extends into repairing old dolls found at junk shops. By adding an arm or leg, or artifical eyes to an otherwise good head, or replacing a frizzy wig. She has a trunk full of dolls to be restored, these she calls her "little orphans." Ila's advice to would be collectors is "if you can't find or afford the old, old dolls, start with the doll you had as a child, surely it is up in the attic or in an old trunk somewhere...and remember, your own children's dolls and some of today's dolls are tomorrow's collectors items. Whatever kind you collect, treasure and love them. just as some little girl did years ago, and they will be invaluable to you."

# 4-H Club Members Receive Awards

NEWHAMBURG - The Scott county 4-H member recognition meeting was held at the New Hamburg parish hall Monday night. More than 200 4-H members, leaders and parents attended. The program began with a covered dish supper.

Miss Joyce Dirnberger presided. The pledge to the American flag was led by Mike Dirnberger. Dorris Blattel led the 4-H Pledge.

Marquita Byrd received the public speaking award. Key Awards went to Bernice Landewee, LaDonna Reeves and Carol Gluck. A food award went to May Staebel. The outstanding first year awards went to Chris Heisserer and Sherri Lou Glueck. Knitting awards. The "I Dare You" awards went to Randy LeGrand and LaDonna Reeves.

Blue ribbons seals went to the Kelso Willing Workers and Chaffee Go-Getters clubs.

County medals in national award areas were presented as follows:

Achievement - Mary Staebel, Carol Glueck, Donna Glueck, LaDonna Reeves.

Agriculture - Donald Glueck and Paula Siebert.

Bread - LaDonna Reeves, Deaonna Ressel, Diana Raines.

Clothing - Donna Glueck, Paula Siebert, Margaret Bollinger, Diana Raines.

Dairy foods - Edward Ressel

Dress review - Bernice Landwee, Diana Raines, Jo Ann Biler.

Field crops - Francis Siebert

Food - nutrition - Mary Staebel, Margaret Bollinger, Marilyn Enderle, Carol Weber.

Food preservation - Carol Glueck, Kevin Glueck, Nancy Kieffer, Luann Smith.

Home improvement - LaDonna Reeves, Kevin Glueck, Donald Glueck.

Leadership - LaDonna Reeves, Mary Staebel.

Beef - Randy LeGrand

Knitting - Diana Raines, Margaret Bollinger.

Junior leader pins were given to Margaret Bollinger, Glen Hinkebein, Howard Perr, Nova Patterson, Willie Patterson and Alfonso Andrews.

Completion pins were presented to those members who had completed their project work this year. This Scott County Farm Bureau furnished the pins.

First year pins were presented to Sandra Halter, Susan Halter, Kip Reischman, Debbie Reischman, Pam Reischman, Carol Eftink, Connie Anderson, Joan Drury, Jean Drury, Sherri Glueck, Chris Heisserer, Susan Miller, Deanna Reeves, Cheryl Robert, Bruce Scherer, Russ Mothershead, David Stuckey, Michael Brasher, Raymond LeGrand, Rob Nebel, Pam Scheeter,

David Welter, Richard Welter, Diane Welter, Pete Kluesner, Mark Kluesner, Marlene Kluesner, Jolene Schlitt, Cheri Schlitt, Linda Dirnberger, Jennifer Westrich, Theresa Urhahn, Andy Essner, Regina Ross, Andrew Schlosser, Dolores Kleusner, Norman Kluesner, Julia Schott, Mary Steimle, Marilyn Schlosser, Linda Halter, Kenny Glastetter.

Novel Lee Patterson, Willie M. Patterson, Byron H. Jackson, Keith Jackson, David Byrd, Diane Freeman, Pauline White, Johnnie White, Albert White, Guy Biler, Kurt Biler, Debra Biler.

Kristie Biler, Ann Biler, Susan Duncan, Paula Kieffer, Kimberly Crader, Bruce Blankenship, Gary Blankenship, Dorothy McCanley, David McCanley, Charles Simmon, Jerry Washington, Sarah Washington, and Charles Drury.

Second year pins went to Althie E. Brown, Lora J. Brown, Willie M. Brown, Randy Beeches, Runea Beeches, Debbie St. Clair, Debbie Burger, Edward Ressel, Judy Staebel, Gary Kluesner, Gerald Dirnberger, Thomas Blattel.

Ralph Hendrickson, Ray Hendrickson, Mark Hendrickson, Dallas Westrich, JoKaren Biler, Evelyn Biler, Joe Cannon, KevinCrader, Paula Siebert, Gary Nation, Meato Beeches, and Samantha Jones.

Third year pins were presented to Thomas Brucker, Vera Dirnberger, Kevin Glueck, Donald Glueck, Ralph heisserer, Deaonna Ressel, Carol Weber, Dorothy Heuring, Janet Blattel, Joann Dirnberger, Ruth Ann Westrich, Donna Klipfel,.

Michael Dirnberger, Rose Angela LeGrand, Teresa Nation, Kay Messmer, Patty Frye, Debbie Urhahn, Sherry Urhahn, Marcia Crader, Glenn Hinkebein, Mary Lee Hinkebein, Tom Hinkebein, Gary Hicks and Donna Hicks.

Fourth year pins went to Donna Glueck, Luann Smith, Doris Blattel, Shelia Grojean, Donna Scherer, LaDonna Margrabe, Nancy LeGrand, Denise LeGrand, Martha Perr, Betty Enderle, Pam Robert, Sue Ann St. Clair, Diana Raines and Joyce Dirnberger.

Fifth year pins went to Nancy Kieffer, Jana Stroup, Chris Nebel, Marilyn Enderle and Marion Schaefer.

Sicth year pins went to Margaret Bollinger, Connie Heisserer, LaDonna Reeves, Mary Staebel, Francis Siebert and Darlene Schaefer.

A seventh year pin went to Bernice Landewee.

Eighth year pins went to Carol Glueck, Howard Perr and Polly Newman.

Ninth year pins went to Randy LeGrand and Marquita Byrd.



John Struwe

## Medicine School Accepts Struwe

John Struwe has received notification from the admission board that he has been accepted to attend the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri at Columbia starting in September of 1969.

He is a senior at the University. He has been a personnel assistant in the housing deparmtent two years. He is a student instructor in the Botany laboratory. He is president of the pre-medical club.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, where he was active in the student council, Honor Society, and National Forensic League.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe of 120 Maplewood Drive.

## Venue Change Granted Puxico Bank Suspects

BLOOMFIELD - Six accused of robbing the State Bank of Puxico Sept. 3 have requested a change of venue in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Judge William Billings has scheduled hearings on the change of venue petitions for Dec. 16.

Charged in the crime are Gary Wayne Harkins, 28, Doris Lorine Harkins, 21, Fred Leon Kimble, 27, Del Irene Swafford, 20, Robert Lynn Powell, 23, and Jerilea Espe Powell, 22.

All are free on bond except Kimble and Miss Sawfford. They failed to appear at a hearing in November and Judge Billings revoked bond of $25,000 on Kimble and $20,000 on the woman. They are held in lieu of new bonds of $25,000 each, and are lodged in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville.

Harkins was among three men and a woman arrested by St. Louis police Monday after more than $1,000 in cash and thousands of dollars in other loot was recovered from a St. Louis home.

The loot, which covered three type-written pages of a police report, and stolen Saturday night in a burglary of an automotive supply store owned by Otto Lerch at Farmington. Police said the merchandise was returned to Lerch.

St. Louis oficers, said Harkins was the occupant of the house at 1411 Gano Ave. where the money and loot was found.

Others arrested were Mrs. Gloria Warren, 21, Gary Watkins, 27, and Bob McMahon, 24.

Harkins faces at least half a dozen other felony charges in St. Francois County, his home area; and Kimble, one of the other Puxico bank suspects, faces weapons and narcotics charges to Butler county circuit court.

Pharmacologists are turning increasingly to the ocean as a source of new drugs. Marine algae produce antibiotics that inhibit the growth of terrestrial organisms. The octopus produces serotonin, a potent histamine releaser.

## Mail Box

Dear Daily Standard,

I am writing to you because you are a fairly close and large newspaper. The ship Scorpion sank a few months ago (I think) near or in the Bermuda Triangle. I would like to find out more about the Bermuda Triangle.

I would appreciate any information you could give me on either.

Sincerely;
Billy Banks
Rt. Bloomfield
MO. 63825

Anyone who can help Billy out it will be appreciated
Editor

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor, Sikeston Standard
Dear Mr. Blanton,

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of Sikeston wish to exprss our gratitude to you and your staff for the fine publicity you gave our UNICEF Post Office Christmas Card Sale. We are indebted to the Postmaster and his force for their help during the two weeks we worked there. We sold over 150 boxes of cards and a number of the famous UNICEF Engagement Calendars. The proceeds from this year's sale will be used to aid the starving children of Biafra.

We feel the good people of Sikeston will have a happier Christmas for having contributed to this cause, and we know the 35 women from 7 local churches will be blessed for giving their time so generously to the sale.

Thank you for for printing this.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. W. S. Corrigan
Chaiman-Christmas Card Sale
Church Women
United of Sikeston

# Superintendents to Attend Conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- About 75 school superintendents from the Southeast Missouri State College district will attend the second annual drive-in conference at the college on Dec. 12.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Newman W. Walker, superintent of schools in Paducah, Ky. Dr. Walker's topic is also the conference theme, "The Developing Role of the School Superintendent."

The one-day meeting will be held in the North Dining Room of the Group Housing complex on the campus. Conference coordinator is Dr. Paul Shank, director of school services at Southeast Missouri State.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Walker will speak at 10:30 a.m. session, following welcoming remarks by a former Paducah school superintendent, Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State since 1956.

Dr. James Drickey, director of graduate study and acting chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at the college, will be the luncheon speaker. The invocation will be given by Dr. Frank Wiley, superintend of schools in Jackson.

The afternoon session will include reactions from a panel composed of a businessman, minister teacher, and garonomist.

The participants will be Hugh M. McCall, manager of Sears Roebuck in Cape Girardeau; the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Cape; Conrad Stawski, chairman of the English department at Hickman High School in Columbia; and Joseph H. Scott, extension agronomist at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

A question and answer session for the administrators will conclude the program. Serving as resource persons will be Superintendents Thurston S. Hill of Dexter, Tom F Park Jr. of Portageville, Charles E. House of Cape Girardeau, and Lynn Twitty of Sikeston.

Other superintendents who have indicated that they will attend are: Bloomfield R-14, Randel J. Blankenship; East Prairie R-2, Ray Melton; Illmo-Scott City, J A. Holmes; Bernie R-13, W.A. Merick; Scott County R-4, Benton, Ben M. Adams; Oran R-111, Roy E Sharp; Qulin, James W. Gross; Gideon, Gerald W. McElrath;

Malden R-1, Alva DaVault; Delta C-7, Deering, Ben T Griffin Advance, Floyd W. Liley; Hayti R-2, Sam Wallace; Bell City School District, Lester Fadler; Poplar Bluff, Fred M. Morrow; R-1 New Madrid, New Madrid Unit, Sam Bodine; R-1 New Madrid, Lilbourn Unit, Max Timmons; and Risco R-2, A.L. Bates.

## New Step Taken Toward Mass Transit Service

KANSAS CITY AP - The Kansas City Area Transportation Authority took another step today toward the $6.2 million integration of mass transit service for the seven - county metropolitan area by 1973.

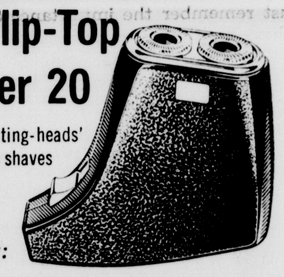
The bi-state authority asked Clay County, Mo., to allocate $12,000 of its 1969 budget as a first-year share of the long-range transporation program.

Six other counties and three cities - Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Independence, Mo. are being asked to share proportionately in funding the project, an authority spokesman siad.

The counties involved, beside Clay, are Jackson, Platte and Cass in Missouri and Wyandotte, Johnson and Leavenworth in Kansas.

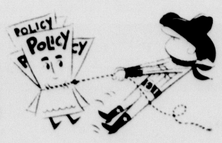
The authority last month purchase municipal buses and toehr properties of Kansas City Transit Inc. for a base sale price of $4,850,000.

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sik - GRI-3168

Try the new low priced Norelco® Flip-Top Speedshaver 20

• New Microgroove™ 'floating-heads'
• Close, fast, comfortable shaves
• Easy 'flip-top' cleaning
• On/off switch
• Coil Cord
Get your Norelco now at:
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MALONE 471-5920

We Fix So Well, No One Can Tell
Iron out those wrinkles, smooth out those dents. Make your car "easy-on-the eye" again! Skilled work turns the trick. Consult us first for estimates.
Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. Malone
471-5108

LOWE SEED CO.
ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF
WARDELL STACY
RT. 1, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-3136
AS SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS AREA. CALL HIM FOR YOUR LOWE "HOTLINE" HYBRIDS, FIELD SEED, OR BALER TWINE.
Other Area Dealers:
Russell Stone - Sikeston, Mo.
David Bowman - Sikeston, Mo.
Verlin Uthoff - Charleston, Mo.
Odis Freeman - Morley, Mo.
Roosevelt Johnson-Benton, Mo.

ROUND UP ALL YOUR POLICIES

Get the one business package you can understand. Get Ætna's CustomPAK; it fits your business needs exactly, provides one-policy convenience. And it's economical, too. We'd be pleased to give you full details; just give us a call.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner
471-4114
Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY
* Trademark of The Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

Train for a career in DATA PROCESSING
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good-paying industry. You can prepare for it at the best of data processing schools . . . Manpower Business Training Institute in St. Louis. Day or evening classes. Tuition assistance available. Free placement assistance for graduates. For complete information at no obligation, mail coupon now
MBTI MANPOWER BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE
105 North Seventh Street • St. Louis, Mo. 63101 CH 1-5588
Please send me your free brochure for:
☐ IBM Computer Programming ☐ IBM Key Punch
Name Age
Address High School Grad.
City & State Zip

EMPIRE
Batteries Batteries
Passenger Car; Farm or Commercial; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower; Aircraft.
24 Mo. 36 Mo.
12 Volt(24C) 13.93 15.97
6 Volt(1) 11.78 13.53
EXCHANGE PRICE DEALER QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO.
Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

AND DON'T FORGET
REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG IS NOW AVAILABLE- AND WHEN WE SAY AVAILABLE WE MEAN YOUR FOOD STORE HAS IT. YES, REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG IS AVAILABLE-
KEEP A QUART OR TWO IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR ALL THE TIME-THE CHILDREN JUST LOVE REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG- YOUR GUESTS WILL SAY IT'S THE BEST REFRESHMENT EVER.
REISS DAIRY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.


EGG NOG IS JUST EGG NOG UNLESS IT'S REISS QUALITY CHEKD



AN OLD SAW MILL IN NEW MADRID, MO., is sharp contrast to new industrial development planned for the city of 2,900 population in the state's Boot Heel. About 100 persons are employed at the saw mill. About 1,000 new jobs will be created under present plans for the St. Jude industrial park on the Mississippi river at I-55. New Madrid County is one of six in the Boot Heel area considered depressed because of unemployment and low incomes—(Kansas City Star photographs by William E. Miller).

randa Aluminum corporation of Toronto, Canada, which plans to build aluminum smelting and wire and rod plants.

A 96-million-dollar steam generation plant also is in the plans. And an airport is under construction.

Sam L. Hunter, president of the Bank of New Madrid, who helped promote the project, said about 1,000 jobs would be created by the development. Others will follow as the industrial park attracts other firms, he said.

"We have our share of poverty," Hunter said. "There is no doubt about that. But some of the things we're doing now will help correct that situation.

"Not only are we bringing in new industry which will create new jobs, but we will make productive people out of those who are here. There is a tremendous job ahead to train and educate those on the poverty level. We hope to do this by vocational training and adult education programs."

There is hope here that the federal government will grant a substantial amount of money to be matched by local school funds for a vocational training center. The federal government awarded a 3-million-dollar grant to help develop the industrial park.

Just like the vote on the industrial revenue bond issue there is almost unanimous consensus here that the training center would be frosting on the cake. Some go so far as to predict that it, plus the new industry, would attract some of those who migrated to other cities to return and help build the delta.

Federal officials point to a population loss of 55,528 in the 6-county area from 1950 to 1967, and even a greater rate of decrease since last year.

This would appear to substantiate a finding of the President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty in connection with migration.

"As the (rural) communities ran downhill," the commission stated two years ago, "they offered fewer and fewer opportunities for anyone to earn a living. The inadequately equipped young people left in search of better opportunities elsewhere. Those remaining behind have few resources with which to earn incomes adequate for a decent living and for revitalizing the communities."

One who remained behind in New Madrid is David Townsend, the county health officer who proudly calls this county home.

And he also resents any implication that his county or others near it are dying and that their residents are allowed to wrench from hunger.

"If there is any hunger," he said, "there is no excuse for it. We and others are ready to help.

"We are civilized people down here. We don't hitch poor people up to the plow anymore."



A FARM LABORER when there is work to be done, David H. Wright, 61, lives in a shack on a cotton farm near Hayti, Mo.



A FATHER of five at 23, James Lee Allen has not worked since May when he suffered a broken leg. Now he wants a full-time job.



A COTTON WORKER since she was 11 years old, Mrs. Vickie Lewis, 29, now is looking for another job.

# Malden Woman Has Hundreds Of Prized Dolls in Collection

MALDEN - The first thing I felt upon entering the Harrison home in Malden was a warm and cheerful feeling as charming Ila greeted me with her friendly smile and soft Southern voice. Then I said the dolls — over three hundred of them! They were everywhere—in china cabinets, on antique tables, corner what-nots and wall shelves especially made to display the doll collection.

There were dolls measuring from one inch to twenty-four inches long; from the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries, as well sa dolls of the early and mid-Twentieth Century.

Mrs. Harrison is realizing a girlhood dream of owning lots and lots of dolls, and "unlike old soliers who never die, but just fade away"...little girls do not fade away, they grow into audlt women, nurturing the maternal instict.

For those who have not forgotten when playing with dolls was a favorite pastime, nostalgia takes over and she purchases her first "old" doll one day while browsing through an antique shop, an old doll perhaps just like the one she played with as a child. That was the beginning of a five year doll collection for Ila Harrison; and interesting and satisfying hobby which her husband, who is retired, shares with her by making wooden stands for the dolls so they can be displayed in an upright position.

In Ila's collection are dolls made of wood, wax, kid with bisque, china, or parian heads; composition, papier-mache, rubber, celluloid, cloth, and the Twentieth Century plastic. Among Mrs. Harrison's favoite dolls is an Armand Marseilles (French name, but German company) with a bisque head and kid body twenty-two inches long, made in 1870 and several Rose O'Neal kewpies, in bisque, composition and celluloid.

Miss O'Neal, an artict and poet, originated her immortal kewpies in doll form in 1909; the first being manufactured in Germany. In 1928 she copyrighted the "cuddle kewpies," which were the soft and floppy, the ideal baby toy; and much later in 1940 she created the kewpie smiling, or laughing, "because," Miss O'Neal says by 1940 the world was getting too grim to laugh."

Most people think the ugly plaster-of-Paris dolls that were primes at carnivals are kewpies, but not so — they were only cheap copies. Another special doll of Ila's is the "Lee Boy" the Lee brand.

Also the Campbell soup boy and girl dolls — very cute! An "old" Raggedy Ann doll who has brought happiness to so many children and won a permanent place for herself in American history.

The adorable Raggedy Ann was "born" fifty-four years ago. There are many others in Ila's collection; a By-Lo baby (1923), six Shirley Temples from eight to twenty-two inches tall, the Dionne quints, last and least are the two-inch frozen Charlottes, small jointless bisque dolls, and the one-inch wooden Penny dolls. Most of the dolls in Ila's collection are bought, but some are gifts of relatives and friends.

Like most hobbists, Ila watches constantly for dolls, old, new or unusual — even foraging over the country side in antique shops, rummage sales, auctions, Goodwill and Thrift stores or just "trading with other collectors." She always keeps extra dolls or small antiques on hand ready to trade for a "special" doll she desires.

Mrs. Harrison says "basically, I'm a pack rat, because I buy and store away all kinds of silks and velvets, small quaint buttons, laces, braids, and beads ready to design and sew historically authentic clothes for my dolls, because each doll represents a bit of the past, an era when she was popular.

Ila is so talented and versatile in dressing and displaying her collection, she has won many compliments from friends, as well as strangers who drop by for a "look -see."

Her ingenuity also extends into repairing old dolls found at junk shops. By adding an arm or leg, or artifical eyes to an otherwise good head, or replacing a frizzy wig. She has a trunk full of dolls to be restored, these she calls her "little orphans." Ila's advice to would be collectors is "if you can't find or afford the old, old dolls, start with the doll you had as a child, surely it is up in the attic or in an old trunk somewhere...and remember, your own children's dolls and some of today's dolls are tomorrow's collectors items. Whatever kind you collect, treasure and love them, just as some little girl did years ago, and they will be invaluable to you."

# 4-H Club Members Receive Awards

NEWHAMBURG - The Scott county 4-H member recognition meeting was held at the New Hamburg parish hall Monday night. More than 200 4-H members, leaders and parents attended. The program began with a covered dish supper.

Miss Joyce Dirnberger presided. The pledge to the American flag was led by Mike Dirnberger. Dorris Blattel led the 4-H Pledge.

Marquita Byrd received the public speaking award. Key Awards went to Bernice Landewee, LaDonna Reeves and Carol Gluck. A food award went to May Staebel. The outstanding first year awards went to Chris Heisserer and Sherri Lou Glueck. Knitting awards. The "I Dare You" awards went to Randy LeGrand and LaDonna Reeves.

Blue ribbons seals went to the Kelso Willing Workers and Chaffee Go-Getters clubs.

County medals in national award areas were presented as follows:

Achievement - Mary Staebel, Carol Glueck, Donna Glueck, LaDonna Reeves.

Agriculture - Donald Glueck and Paula Siebert.

Bread - LaDonna Reeves, Deaonna Ressel, Diana Raines.

Clothing - Donna Glueck, Paula Siebert, Margaret Bollinger, Diana Raines.

Dairy foods - Edward Ressel

Dress review - Bernice Landwee, Diana Raines, Jo Ann Biler.

Field crops - Francis Siebert

Food - nutrition - Mary Staebel, Margaret Bollinger, Marilyn Enderle, Carol Weber.

Food preservation - Carol Glueck, Kevin Glueck, Nancy Kieffer, Luann Smith.

Home improvement - LaDonna Reeves, Kevin Glueck, Donald Glueck.

Leadership - LaDonna Reeves, Mary Staebel.

Beef - Randy LeGrand

Knitting - Diana Raines, Margaret Bollinger.

Junior leader pins were given to Margaret Bollinger, Glen Hinkebein, Howard Perr, Nova Patterson, Willie Patterson and Alfonso Andrews.

Completion pins were presented to those members who had completed their project work this year. This Scott County Farm Bureau furnished the pins.

First year pins were presented to Sandra Halter, Susan Halter, Kip Reischman, Debbie Reischman, Pam Reischman, Carol Eftink, Connie Anderson, Joan Drury, Jean Drury, Sherri Glueck, Chris Heisserer, Susan Miller, Deanna Reeves, Cheryl Robert, Bruce Scherer, Russ Mothershead, David Stuckey, Michael Brasher, Raymond LeGrand, Rob Nebel, Pam Scheeter,

David Welter, Richard Welter, Diane Welter, Pete Kluesner, Mark Kluesner, Marlene Kluesner, Jolene Schlitt, Cheri Schlitt, Linda Dirnberger, Jennifer Westrich, Theresa Urhahn, Andy Essner, Regina Ross, Andrew Schlosser, Dolores Kleusner, Norman Kluesner, Julia Schott, Mary Steimle, Marilyn Schlosser, Linda Halter, Kenny Glastetter.

Novel Lee Patterson, Willie M. Patterson, Byron H. Jackson, Keith Jackson, David Byrd, Diane Freeman, Pauline White, Johnnie White, Albert White, Guy Biler, Kurt Biler, Debra Biler.

Kristie Biler, Ann Biler, Susan Duncan, Paula Kieffer, Kimberly Crader, Bruce Blankenship, Gary Blankenship, Dorothy McCanley, David McCanley, Charles Simmon, Jerry Washington, Sarah Washington, and Charles Drury.

Second year pins went to Althie E. Brown, Lora J. Brown, Willie M. Brown, Randy Beeches, Runea Beeches, Debbie St. Clair, Debbie Burger, Edward Ressel, Judy Staebel, Gary Kluesner, Gerald Dirnberger, Thomas Blattel.

Ralph Hendrickson, Ray Hendrickson, Mark Hendrickson, Dallas Westrich, JoKaren Biler, Evelyn Biler, Joe Cannon, KevinCrader, Paula Siebert, Gary Nation, Meato Beeches, and Samantha Jones.

Third year pins were presented to Thomas Brucker, Vera Dirnberger, Kevin Glueck, Donald Glueck, Ralph heisserer, Deaonna Ressel, Carol Weber, Dorothy Heuring, Janet Blattel, Joann Dirnberger, Ruth Ann Westrich, Donna Klipfel,.

Michael Dirnberger, Rose Angela LeGrand, Teresa Nation, Kay Messmer, Patty Frye, Debbie Urhahn, Sherry Urhahn, Marcia Crader, Glenn Hinkebein, Mary Lee Hinkebein, Tom Hinkebein, Gary Hicks and Donna Hicks.

Fourth year pins went to Donna Glueck, Luann Smith, Doris Blattel, Shelia Grojean, Donna Scherer, LaDonna Margrabe, Nancy LeGrand, Denise LeGrand, Martha Perr, Betty Enderle, Pam Robert, Sue Ann St. Clair, Diana Raines and Joyce Dirnberger.

Fifth year pins went to Nancy Kieffer, Jana Stroup, Chris Nebel, Marilyn Enderle and Marion Schaefer.

Sicth year pins went to Margaret Bollinger, Connie Heisserer, LaDonna Reeves, Mary Staebel, Francis Siebert and Darlene Schaefer.

A seventh year pin went to Bernice Landewee.

Eighth year pins went to Carol Glueck, Howard Perr and Polly Newman.

Ninth year pins went to Randy LeGrand and Marquita Byrd.

# Venue Change Granted Puxico Bank Suspects

BLOOMFIELD - Six accused of robbing the State Bank of Puxico Sept. 3 have requested a change of venue in Stoddard County Circuit Court.

Judge William Billings has scheduled hearings on the change of venue petitions for Dec. 16.

Charged in the crime are Gary Wayne Harkins, 28, Doris Lorine Harkins, 21, Fred Leon Kimble, 27, Del Irene Swafford, 20, Robert Lynn Powell, 23, and Jerilea Espe Powell, 22.

All are free on bond except Kimble and Miss Sawfford. They failed to appear at a hearing in November and Judge Billings revoked bond of $25,000 on Kimble and $20,000 on the woman. They are held in lieu of new bonds of $25,000 each, and are lodged in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville.

Harkins was among three men and a woman arrested by St. Louis police Monday after more than $1,000 in cash and thousands of dollars in other loot was recovered from a St. Louis home.

The loot, which covered three type-written pages of a police report, and stolen Saturday night in a burglary of an automotive supply store owned by Otto Lerch at Farmington. Police said the merchandise was returned to Lerch.

St. Louis oficers, said Harkins was the occupant of the house at 1411 Gano Ave. where the money and loot was found.

Others arrested were Mrs. Gloria Warren, 21, Gary Watkins, 27, and Bob McMahon, 24.

Harkins faces at least half a dozen other felony charges in St. Francois County, his home area; and Kimble, one of the other Puxico bank suspects, faces weapons and narcotics charges to Butler county circuit court.

Pharmacologists are turning increasingly to the ocean as a source of new drugs. Marine algae produce antibiotics that inhibit the growth of terrestrial organisms. The octopus produces serotonin, a potent histamine releaser.



John Struwe

# Medicine School Accepts Struwe

John Struwe has received notification from the admission board that he has been accepted to attend the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri at Columbia starting in September of 1969.

He is a senior at the University. He has been a personnel assistant in the housing deparmtent two years. He is a student instructor in the Botany laboratory. He is president of the pre-medical club.

He is a graduate of Sikeston high school, where he was active in the student council, Honor Society, and National Forensic League.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe of 120 Maplewood Drive.

# *Mail Box*

Dear Daily Standard,

I am writing to you because you are a fairly close and large newspaper. The ship Scorpion sank a few months ago (I think) near or in the Bermuda Triangle. I would like to find out more about the Bermuda Triangle.

I would appreciate any information you could give me on either.

Sincerely;
Billy Banks
Rt. Bloomfield
MO. 63825

Anyone who can help Billy out it will be appreciated
Editor

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Editor, Sikeston Standard
Dear Mr. Blanton,

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of Sikeston wish to exprss our gratitude to you and your staff for the fine publicity you gave our UNICEF Post Office Christmas Card Sale. We are indebted to the Postmaster and his force for their help during the two weeks we worked there. We sold over 150 boxes of cards and a number of the famous UNICEF Engagement Calendars. The proceeds from this year's sale will be used to aid the starving children of Biafra.

We feel the good people of Sikeston will have a happier Christmas for having contributed to this cause, and we know the 35 women from 7 local churches will be blessed for giving their time so generously to the sale.

Thank you for for printing this.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. W. S. Corrigan
Chaiman-Christmas Card Sale
Church Women
United of Sikeston

# Superintendents to Attend Conference

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- About 75 school superintendents from the Southeast Missouri State College district will attend the second annual drive-in conference at the college on Dec. 12.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Newman W. Walker, superintent of schools in Paducah, Ky. Dr. Walker's topic is also the conference theme, "The Developing Role of the School Superintendent."

The one-day meeting will be held in the North Dining Room of the Group Housing complex on the campus. Conference coordinator is Dr. Paul Shank, director of school services at Southeast Missouri State.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. Walker will speak at 10:30 a.m. session, following welcoming remarks by a former Paducah school superintendent, Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State since 1956.

Dr. James Drickey, director of graduate study and acting chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at the college, will be the luncheon speaker. The invocation will be given by Dr. Frank Wiley, superintend of schools in Jackson.

The afternoon session will include reactions from a panel composed of a businessman, minister teacher, and garonomist.

The participants will be Hugh M. McCall, manager of Sears Roebuck in Cape Girardeau; the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Cape; Conrad Stawski, chairman of the English department at Hickman High School in Columbia; and Joseph H. Scott, extension agronomist at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

A question and answer session for the administrators will conclude the program. Serving as resource persons will be Superintendents Thurston S. Hill of Dexter, Tom F Park Jr. of Portageville, Charles E. House of Cape Girardeau, and Lynn Twitty of Sikeston.

Other superintendents who have indicated that they will attend are: Bloomfield R-14, Randel J. Blankenship; East Prairie R-2, Ray Melton; Illmo-Scott City, J A. Holmes; Bernie R-13, W.A. Merick; Scott County R-4, Benton, Ben M. Adams; Oran R-111, Roy E. Sharp; Qulin, James W. Gross; Gideon, Gerald W. McElrath;

Malden R-1, Alva DaVault; Delta C-7, Deering, Ben T. Griffin Advance, Floyd W. Liley; Hayti R-2, Sam Wallace; Bell City School District, Lester Fadler; Poplar Bluff, Fred M. Morrow; R-1 New Madrid, New Madrid Unit, Sam Bodine; R-1 New Madrid, Lilbourn Unit, Max Timmons; and Risco R-2, A.L. Bates.

# New Step Taken Toward Mass Transit Service

KANSAS CITY AP - The Kansas City Area Transportation Authority took another step today toward the $6.2 million integration of mass transit service for the seven - county metropolitan area by 1973.

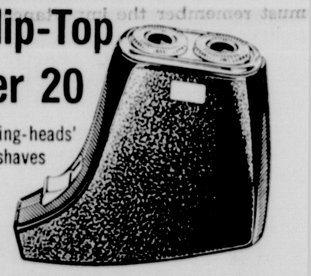
The bi-state authority asked Clay County, Mo., to allocate $12,000 of its 1969 budget as a first-year share of the long-range transporation program.

Six other counties and three cities - Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kan., and Independence, Mo. are being asked to share proportionately in funding the project, an authority spokesman siad.

The counties involved, beside Clay, are Jackson, Platte and Cass in Missouri and Wyandotte, Johnson and Leavenworth in Kansas.

The authority last month purchase municipal buses and toehr properties of Kansas City Transit Inc. for a base sale price of $4,850.000.

FLOWERS
The Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sik - GRI-3168

Try the new low priced Norelco Flip-Top Speedshaver 20

• New Microgroove 'floating-heads'
• Close, fast, comfortable shaves
• Easy 'flip-top' cleaning
• On/off switch
• Coil Cord
Get your Norelco now at:
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. MALONE 471-5920

We Fix So Well, No One Can Tell
Iron out those wrinkles, smooth out those dents. Make your car "easy-on-the eye" again! Skilled work turns the trick. Consult us first for estimates.
Goza-Harper Motor Co.
225 E. Malone
471-5108

LOWE SEED CO.
ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF
WARDELL STACY
RT. 1, SIKESTON, MO.
PHONE 471-3136
AS SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS AREA. CALL HIM FOR YOUR LOWE "HOTLINE" HYBRIDS, FIELD SEED, OR BALER TWINE.
Other Area Dealers:
Russell Stone - Sikeston, Mo.
David Bowman - Sikeston, Mo.
Verlin Uthoff - Charleston, Mo.
Odis Freeman - Morley, Mo.
Roosevelt Johnson-Benton, Mo.

ROUND UP ALL YOUR POLICIES

Get the one business package you can understand. Get Ætna's CustomPAK; it fits your business needs exactly, provides one-policy convenience. And it's economical, too. We'd be pleased to give you full details; just give us a call.
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner
471-4114
Ætna LIFE & CASUALTY
* Trademark of The Ætna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

Train for a career in DATA PROCESSING
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good-paying industry. You can prepare for it at the best of data processing schools . . . Manpower Business Training Institute in St. Louis. Day or evening classes. Tuition assistance available. Free placement assistance for graduates. For complete information at no obligation, mail coupon now
MBTI MANPOWER BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE
105 North Seventh Street • St. Louis, Mo. 63101 CH 1-5588
Please send me your free brochure for:
☐ IBM Computer Programming ☐ IBM Key Punch
Name Age
Address High School Grad.
City & State Zip

EMPIRE
Batteries Batteries
Passenger Car; Farm or Commercial; H.D. Diesel; Golf Kart; Marine; Lawn Mower; Aircraft.
24 Mo. 36 Mo.
12 Volt(24C) 13.93 15.97
6 Volt(1) 11.78 13.53
EXCHANGE PRICE
DEALER QUOTATIONS ON REQUEST
KELLETT OIL CO.
Hwy. 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.

AND DON'T FORGET
REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG IS NOW AVAILABLE- AND WHEN WE SAY AVAILABLE WE MEAN YOUR FOOD STORE HAS IT. YES, REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG IS AVAILABLE-
KEEP A QUART OR TWO IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR ALL THE TIME-THE CHILDREN JUST LOVE REISS QUALITY CHEKD EGG NOG- YOUR GUESTS WILL SAY IT'S THE BEST REFRESHMENT EVER.


EGG NOG IS JUST EGG NOG UNLESS IT'S REISS QUALITY CHEKD
REISS DAIRY INC.
SIKESTON, MO.

# BULLDOG BARKER

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936

## Pearl Harbor Servicemen Exemplify American Spirit

ON DECEMBER 7, 1941, while Americans on the mainland sighed over the drone of seemingly unending sermons, servicemen stationed in the Hawaiian Islands sprang to alertness at the sound of the drone of airplane engines.

Many believed them to be friendly aircraft and were relaxing in their barracks or attending chapel services on the base. Those who were sleeping were soon thrown from their bunks by the percussive explosions of enemy aerial fire. Many never woke from their sleep.

When the enemy attack finally ceased, Peal Harbor was a scene of destruction, confusion, and death. Japanese aircraft bombings had taken an immense toll. Eighteen ships had been sunk or severly damaged, 170 aircraft were destroyed, and there were over 3,700 casualities.

This senseless, unprovoked attack was completely unexpected. The most shocking aspect and spiteful irony of the affair was that the Japanese foreign minister was in Washington D.C., negotiating for Japanese rights on the West Coast.

Although a disheartening and grief-filled event, the assault did not destroy the American spirit and belief in freedom and democracy. The succeeding day, Congress declared war on Japan and brought the United States into the second World War.

Each citizen of the United States must keep such events in mind when he questions the "right" of the government to intervene in world crises. Most will recognize that the United States and her people do not desire war, but that they will fight to keep the principles of freedom, liberty, justice, and democracy alive.

Each recognizes that war brings about material and moral destruction, as well as merciless death of millions of helpless people. Each must also realize that war is a necessity when liberty and freedom are at stake.

Tomorrow on the 27th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, let each citizen pause aremember the many who gave their lives for the continuance of world freed. Their actions are an example for each to follow.

----Leslie V. Johnson

## Seniors Earn Award For College

### Hammock, Lambert, Long Named Class University Scholars

Seniors Doug Hammock, Mike Lambert, and Gary Long were selected Curators Freshman Scholars by the board of Curators of the University of Missouri this week.

They were chosen on the basis of high school scholastic rank, test scores, and the high school's recommendation.

They received a certificate of recognition as students of highest scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates of the current academic year.

Recognition results in waiving of incidental fees for each Curator Scholar if the attends the University of Missouri at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla, or St. Louis.

Purpose of this program is to encourage able high school graduates to go to college, to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement, and to render the greatest possible assistance to each student through a carefully planned use of available funds.

"On behalf of the entire student body, I wish to congratulate these fine young men on their outstanding display of scholastic aptitudes. We all encourage them to continue with their education," said principal Roger Sherman.

## Juniors, Seniors Attend Cape Notre Dame Meet



SENIORS MARTHA BUCHER and Bob Lambert advise juniors Bruce Barnes and Linda Powell on discussion-impromptu procedures, in preparation for the Notre Dame meet.

* * * *

Junior and senior New Forensic League members attended a discussion-impromptu meet at Notre Dame high school in Cape Girardeau yesterday.

Three of the topics for discussion concerned the present draft system, Compulsory service for all citizens, a lottery system of the draft, and voluntary military service except in time of war were discussed.

Police brutality and legislation of marijuana were also discussed.

Each member participated in all three rounds, discussing two rounds and participating in impromptus one round.

Members who attended were Bruce Barnes, Ken Beal, Martha Bucher, Lee Crites, Steve Guess, Dan Hazel, Jim Henzi.

Tom Kappler, Bob Lambert, Doug Lambert, James Lashment, Paul Lathum, Don Littleton, Mike Long, Phil Matthews, Chris Miller.

Terry Nowell, Dan Overbey, Linda Powell, Steve Reed, Bill Sappenfield, Randy Simmons. Connie Snow.

David Stallings, Jim Starnes, Rod Taylor, and Ted Watkins.

### UP-AND-COMING

December 5-7--Little Theatre Play
December 6---Student Council Dance--8 p.m.
December 1---National Forensic League
December 13---Basketball--Cape Central-- T
December 16--Honor Society
December 16--Wrestling Match--Charleston--T
December 18---SCTA Dinner
December 19---Basketball--Scott City--T
December 20---Concert Choir Caroling
December 20---Christmas Vacation Begins!
December 26---Bloomfield Tourney.

## Basketball Season Opens

Bulldogs' basketball season begins next Friday evening when the team goes to Cape Girardeau to open a new season against the Tigers.

Sikeston hopes to enter the season with hustle and desire to improve upon last year's 14-11 record.

Bulldogs' basketball varsity squad will be composed of juniors and seniors and the junior varsity will be made up mostly by sophomores.

Success this season will be determined by how well the team can rebound and play defense. Fred Townes, 6'5" senior, whould provide the Bulldogs with his share of rebounds, but the team will have to play a good defensive game to win.

Man to man defenses have been stressed in the practice sessions so far and the boys should be well prepared for next Friday's game with the Cape Central Tigers.

Speed and rebounding should be the Bulldogs' assets this season, but they will have to play good defense and develop good shooting eyes.

Sikeston has added two new teams to the schedule this season. Lilbourn and Parkway West are the two additions.

Lilbourn is one of the better teams in this area and should provide more than enough competition for the Bulldogs.

Little is known about Parkway West, but the squad should also give the team stiff competition.

Dexter, Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Cape Central will be the Bulldogs main competition in the conference, but the team will have the experience of a few games before their first conference contest. Bulldogs are considered one of the chief contenders for this year's conference crown.

Next Friday's contest with Cape entral will not be a conference game, but the Bulldogs still hope to return with their first victory.

Bulldogs' next contest will be against Illmo-Scott City and then the day after Christmas the team will enter the Bloomfield Christmas Tourney.

Last year the Bulldogs won third place in the tournament and they hope to do as well or better this season.

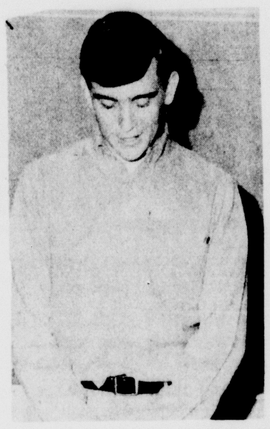
Dexter will be the opponent for the first game to be held in the new field house and the Bulldogs hope their new home will provide the incentive to carry them into the Regional tournament and a possible berth in the state playoffs.

## The Rev. Lindy Cannon Is Speaker For Assembly



THE REV. LINDY CANNON is guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving assembly.

Annual Thanksgiving assembly of Sikeston high school was given Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27, in the cafetorium. Juniors and sophomores attended the assembly while seniors and freshmen listened over the intercom.



JUNIOR EDDIE THROOP gave the closing prayer at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Senior Nancy Turner, chairman of the assembly committee and corresponding secretary of student council, conducted the assembly.

The concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented two numbers, "Heavenly Light" and "O Be Joyful."

Nancy then introduced the Rev. Lindy Cannon, minister of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church, who spoke on the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Cannon urged the students to be thankful in spite of the unrest in the world.

The concert choirs concluded the program with two additional numbers, "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" and "I Sing the Almighty Power of God."

Mrs. Tony Statler, English III teacher and director of Journalism commented, "I was very impressed by the assembly. I felt it was very appropriate and effective.

## First Semester To Close; Five Weeks Remaining

AS STUDENTS LOOK forward into the future, the semester's end is in sight. Four weeks of the second quarter have passed, with only five weeks remaining.

Students still have time to boost a failing grade. One must remember the importance of study--the effect it is to have on his education, and his future.

Teachers are always willing to spend time after school to help a student who needs assistance. Teachers, although many students do not realize it, work in the student's best interest and for their betterment.

Students should not be reluctant to ask a teacher for aid.

Failing grades can be brought up by time and effort on the student's part. Study done in a busy area with a radio or record player on tends to be somewhat lacking.Find a quiet spot to study. Few minutes study in the proper atmosphere is worth an hour of study in a noisy and confused one.

Students should try to take a genuine interest in the subject. An attentive listener will find something interesting in each subject.

Try to take a genuine interest in the subject, even if it is not interesting. An attractive listener will find something interesting in every subject.

Experiment with this idea: study the subject for what is in it and what can be learned, rather than for a grade only, the final result will be surprising.

Study and learning is a challenge, both to the teacher and student. If a person finds himself receiving a poor or failing grade, there is still time to remedy the situation, but he is the one who must work to the best of his ability.

----Jo Ann Price

## Grapplers Near Final Preparation

Bulldog wrestlers are in full swing preparation for their coming matches. This past week has seen several boys working for top positions on the team.

After beginning practice earlier than usual this season, wrestlers have been able to progress through the various fundamentals of wrestling.

Since a large part of the team is composed of freshman and sophomores, this early season has been a valuable factor.

Grapplers have so far gone through basic training and conditioning, moves in the up position, moves from the down position, and a review of wrestling rules and rule changes.

A number of rules have been altered this year and some entirely new ones have entered the sport. These are concerned with the legal wrestling attire, boundary lines, grooming, weight certification, placement in the down position, coaches, timing, and corrections made by the referee.

Demonstrations and explanations of these rules were given in Cape at a special meeting attended by coach John Brooke and wrestlers Cliff Morris and Terry Nowell.

These rules have not made any great change in the present legalities of the sport, but have in several cases made them more definite and comprehensive.

Wrestlers have also seen a number of wrestling films during practice which show the various moves and holds involved in the competition. After viewing the film, wrestlers are given a demonstration of the moves and begin practices using them.

Wrestlers have been quite fortunate concerning injuries so far this season and it is hoped that this fortune will last throughout the year.

Grapplers have also been somewhat immued to sickness, which plagued a number of the boys last year.

Bulldogs held their first wrestle-off this past Saturday. The wrestle-off involved the boys wrestling for their placement in the different weight classes, but since a number of the wrestlers were unable to attend this session, this placement is not conclusive.

A second wrestle-off will be held tomorrow and the placement of the wrestlers will be suggested by this session.

Coach Jim Graham, who led the junior varsity football squad to an undefeated season, is sharing the coaching responsibilities of the wrestling team with head coach John Brooke.

Bulldogs' first match will be against Charleston on December 16 at Charleston. Other teams Sikeston will face in duel matches this season will be Cape Central, Jackson, EAst Prairie, Carbondale, Ky., Hopkinsville, Ky., and Princeton, Ky.

## Student Council Recognition Plans Near Completion

"Construction of the student recognition cube is almost completed, and the cube will be placed on display Monday, if everything goes well," stated Lookout committee chairman Kay Stauffer.

Lookout committee will choose one student from each of the four classes each week from recommendations from the faculty and from club officers.

Cube was designed by junior Dan Overbey.

"We want to make the students more aware of the students behind the scenes in school activities, as well as recognizing those who are continually in the forefront," said student body president Dave Stallings.

Plan is to recognize students who do not normally receive recognition.

## O'Hara Attends Governor's Meet

Miss Electa O'Hara, instructor of office training I and II in Sikeston high school, is attending the Governor's conference on education today and tommorrow in Columbia.

Supt. Lynn Twitty, secretary of board of education Charles Matthews, IV, and former school board member L.M. Standley are also participating in the conference.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems of education, including insufficient funds of Missouri schools.

Conference will consist of various discussion groups and speakers will present the various educational goals and handicaps.



SENIORS DOUG HAMMOCK, Mike Lambert, and Gary Long were named University of Missouri Curators Scholars Wednesday, in recognition of their superior work on the Ohio Psychological Tests and their rank in class.

## Sophs Take Mental Test

California Test of Mental Maturity was administered Wednesday morning to sophomore students in Sikeston high school during the second hour.

Group IQ test is given to students in Sikeston public schools in second, fifth, seventh, and 10th grades.

Placement of students is determined from this test. It is designed to show a student's potential in working and learning capacity.

California Test of Mental Maturity is divided into four sections: spatial relationships, numerical reasoning, logical reasoning, and verbal concepts.

Counselor Chester Masterson said, "The main use of this test is in serving as one of about eight or 10 criteria that are used in grouping and predicting academic success."

Test was given under the direction of counselor Chester Materson, Mrs. Helen Reuber, Gerald Hancock, and Ernest Brooks.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Concert Choirs Disclose Holiday Concert Plans

Sikeston high school concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, began their Christmas concert season yesterday by performing for the *Federal Land Grant Association in the American Legion Hall.*

Annual Christmas concert will be presented by the choir on Tuesday, Dec., 17, in the middle school auditorium.

Choirs will also be featured during the annual Christmas assembly in the middle school, Monday, Dec. 16.

To conclude the Christmas schedule, the choirs will be featured in the high school Christmas assembly and later that evening will go caroling.

Among the places to be visited by the choir will be the Delta Community Hospital.

At the present time the choirs are busily preparing for the concerts. Members of the choirs are looking forward to performing the songs they have been practicing since September.

Junior choir member Charline Freeman stated, "Christmas wouldn't seem like Christmas without choir concerts."

## Council Plans Dance This Evening

### 'No Name' Provide Entertainment, Music For All-School Event

Cafetorium will be the scene of a student council sponsored Christmas dance this evening from 8 to 11. All students are invited to attend the casual dress event.

Students attending with an out-of-school date signed lists earlier in the week.

The NoNames, local rock group, will provide music and entertainment. Members of the group are Gary Fakes, Stan Sorrells, Alex Waters, Jim Taylor, and Geoff Comer.

Cafetorium will be decorated with many traditional Christmas decorations by student council members. A 15 foot Christmas tree, decorated with lights and ornaments purchased by the council, will be the centerpiece and will remain in the cafetorium until the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Art classes will provide many of the decorations for the dance. Art forms of various types have been used to decorate in both traditional and modern styles.

Students are requested to be careful with all decorations, as they will be left up throughout the Advent season.

Nancy Turner, committee chairman, said, "This dance is to provide some winter entertainment and to promote school unity. It is not for the council, but for the students. We hope all students plan to attend."

## Physical Education Boys Begin Bowling In Class

Boys' physical education students are bowling at Imperial Lanes during the class hour. Several classes have not started this activity but are expected to take part soon.

Classes have been bowling for the past three weeks, excepting the days of homeroom. They will continue to bowl until 14 days of the activity is completed in each class.

Combined classes of coach Norman Lambert and coach N.P McDaniel are bowling while coach John Brooke's students are participating in football during the class hour.

Boys are transported from the school to Imperial Lanes by the school buses. They have approximately 45 minutes of time and average from one to two games per day, depending on the number in the class. Coach McDaniel has bowled a 236-game, which is one of the highest games bowled during the session.

When the field house is completed, boys will have their classes in that building.

Girls' physical education classes will take part in the activity after the boys' sessions are finished.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri

STAFF

Editor ..... Mary Anne Sappenfield
Assoc. Editor ..... Leslie Johnson
Exchange Editor ..... Karen Spivey
Feature Editor ..... Denise Hipes
Managing Editor ..... Jo Ann Price
News Editors ..... Andrea Ables
Linda Bird
Photographer ..... David Bird
Sports Editors ..... Terry Nowell
Bill Sharp
Director of Journalism ..... Mrs. Tony E. Statler



GORDON BEAVER directs the concert choir in the theme song "Heavenly Light" as the members rehearse for the Thanksgiving assembly held last Wednesday afternoon. The choir performed yesterday afternoon for the Federal Land Grant Association.

# BULLDOG BARKER

SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL SINCE 1936

## Pearl Harbor Servicemen Exemplify American Spirit

ON DECEMBER 7, 1941, while Americans on the mainland sighed over the drone of seemingly unending sermons, servicemen stationed in the Hawaiian Islands sprang to alertness at the sound of the drone of airplane engines.

Many believed them to be friendly aircraft and were relaxing in their barracks or attending chapel services on the base. Those who were sleeping were soon thrown from their bunks by the percussive explosions of enemy aerial fire. Many never woke from their sleep.

When the enemy attack finally ceased, Peal Harbor was a scene of destruction, confusion, and death. Japanese aircraft bombings had taken an immense toll. Eighteen ships had been sunk or severly damaged, 170 aircraft were destroyed, and there were over 3,700 casualities.

This senseless, unprovoked attack was completely unexpected. The most shocking aspect and spiteful irony of the affair was that the Japanese foreign minister was in Washington D.C., negotiating for Japanese rights on the West Coast.

Although a disheartening and grief-filled event, the assault did not destroy the American spirit and belief in freedom and democracy. The succeeding day, Congress declared war on Japan and brought the United States into the second World War.

Each citizen of the United States must keep such events in mind when he questions the "right" of the government to intervene in world crises. Most will recognize that the United States and her people do not desire war, but that they will fight to keep the principles of freedom, liberty, justice, and democracy alive.

Each recognizes that war brings about material and moral destruction, as well as merciless death of millions of helpless people. Each must also realize that war is a necessity when liberty and freedom are at stake.

Tomorrow on the 27th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, let each citizen pause aremember the many who gave their lives for the continuance of world freed. Their actions are an example for each to follow.

----Leslie V. Johnson

## Seniors Earn Award For College

### Hammock, Lambert, Long Named Class University Scholars

Seniors Doug Hammock, Mike Lambert, and Gary Long were selected Curators Freshman Scholars by the board of Curators of the University of Missouri this week.

They were chosen on the basis of high school scholastic rank, test scores, and the high school's recommendation.

They received a certificate of recognition as students of highest scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates of the current academic year.

Recognition results in waiving of incidental fees for each Curator Scholar if the attends the University of Missouri at Columbia, Kansas City, Rolla, or St. Louis.

Purpose of this program is to encourage able high school graduates to go to college, to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement, and to render the greatest possible assistance to each student through a carefully planned use of available funds.

"On behalf of the entire student body, I wish to congratulate these fine young men on their outstanding display of scholastic aptitudes. We all encourage them to continue with their education," said principal Roger Sherman.

## Juniors, Seniors Attend Cape Notre Dame Meet



SENIORS MARTHA BUCHER and Bob Lambert advise juniors Bruce Barnes and Linda Powell on discussion-impromptu procedures, in preparation for the Notre Dame meet.

* * * *

Junior and senior New Forensic League members attended a discussion-impromptu meet at Notre Dame high school in Cape Girardeau yesterday.

Three of the topics for discussion concerned the present draft system, Compulsory service for all citizens, a lottery system of the draft, and voluntary military service except in time of war were discussed.

Police brutality and legislation of marijuana were also discussed.

Each member participated in all three rounds, discussing two rounds and participating in impromptus one round.

Members who attended were Bruce Barnes, Ken Beal, Martha Bucher, Lee Crites, Steve Guess, Dan Hazel, Jim Henzi.

Tom Kappler, Bob Lambert, Doug Lambert, James Lashment, Paul Lathum, Don Littleton, Mike Long, Phil Matthews, Chris Miller.

Terry Nowell, Dan Overbey, Linda Powell, Steve Reed, Bill Sappenfield, Randy Simmons. Connie Snow.

David Stallings, Jim Starnes, Rod Taylor, and Ted Watkins.

UP-AND-COMING

December 5-7--Little Theatre Play
December 6---Student Council Dance--8 p.m.
December 1---National Forensic League
December 13---Basketball--Cape Central--T
December 16--Honor Society
December 16--Wrestling Match--Charleston--T
December 18---SCTA Dinner
December 19---Basketball--Scott City--T
December 20---Concert Choir Caroling
December 20---Christmas Vacation Begins!
December 26---Bloomfield Tourney.

## Basketball Season Opens

Bulldogs' basketball season begins next Friday evening when the team goes to Cape Girardeau to open a new season against the Tigers.

Sikeston hopes to enter the season with hustle and desire to improve upon last year's 14-11 record.

Bulldogs' basketball varsity squad will be composed of juniors and seniors and the junior varsity will be made up mostly by sophomores.

Success this season will be determined by how well the team can rebound and play defense. Fred Townes, 6'5" senior, whould provide the Bulldogs with his share of rebounds, but the team will have to play a good defensive game to win.

Man to man defenses have been stressed in the practice sessions so far and the boys should be well prepared for next Friday's game with the Cape Central Tigers.

Speed and rebounding should be the Bulldogs' assets this season, but they will have to play good defense and develop good shooting eyes.

Sikeston has added two new teams to the schedule this season. Lilbourn and Parkway West are the two additions.

Lilbourn is one of the better teams in this area and should provide more than enough competition for the Bulldogs.

Little is known about Parkway West, but the squad should also give the team stiff competition.

Dexter, Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Cape Central will be the Bulldogs main competition in the conference, but the team will have the experience of a few games before their first conference contest. Bulldogs are considered one of the chief contenders for this year's conference crown.

Next Friday's contest with Cape entral will not be a conference game, but the Bulldogs still hope to return with their first victory.

Bulldogs' next contest will be against Illmo-Scott City and then the day after Christmas the team will enter the Bloomfield Christmas Tourney.

Last year the Bulldogs won third place in the tournament and they hope to do as well or better this season.

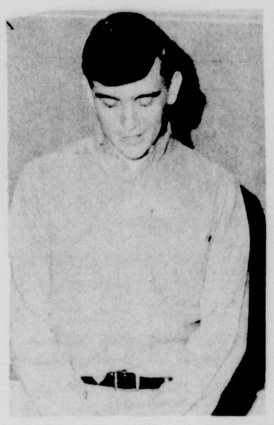
Dexter will be the opponent for the first game to be held in the new field house and the Bulldogs hope their new home will provide the incentive to carry them into the Regional tournament and a possible berth in the state playoffs.

## The Rev. Lindy Cannon Is Speaker For Assembly



THE REV. LINDY CANNON is guest speaker at the annual Thanksgiving assembly.

Annual Thanksgiving assembly of Sikeston high school was given Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 27, in the cafetorium. Juniors and sophomores attended the assembly while seniors and freshmen listened over the intercom.



JUNIOR EDDIE THROOP gave the closing prayer at the Thanksgiving assembly.

Senior Nancy Turner, chairman of the assembly committee and corresponding secretary of student council, conducted the assembly.

The concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, presented two numbers, "Heavenly Light" and "O Be Joyful."

Nancy then introduced the Rev. Lindy Cannon, minister of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church, who spoke on the spirit of Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Cannon urged the students to be thankful in spite of the unrest in the world.

The concert choirs concluded the program with two additional numbers, "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" and "I Sing the Almighty Power of God."

Mrs. Tony Statler, English III teacher and director of Journalism commented, "I was very impressed by the assembly. I felt it was very appropriate and effective.

## First Semester To Close; Five Weeks Remaining

AS STUDENTS LOOK forward into the future, the semester's end is in sight. Four weeks of the second quarter have passed, with only five weeks remaining.

Students still have time to boost a failing grade. One must remember the importance of study--the effect it is to have on his education, and his future.

Teachers are always willing to spend time after school to help a student who needs assistance. Teachers, although many students do not realize it, work in the student's best interest and for their betterment.

Students should not be reluctant to ask a teacher for aid.

Failing grades can be brought up by time and effort on the student's part. Study done in a busy area with a radio or record player on tends to be somewhat lacking.Find a quiet spot to study. Few minutes study in the proper atmosphere is worth an hour of study in a noisy and confused one.

Students should try to take a genuine interest in the subject. An attentive listener will find something interesting in each subject.

Try to take a genuine interest in the subject, even if it is not interesting. An attractive listener will find something interesting in every subject.

Experiment with this idea: study the subject for what is in it and what can be learned, rather than for a grade only, the final result will be surprising.

Study and learning is a challenge, both to the teacher and student. If a person finds himself receiving a poor or failing grade, there is still time to remedy the situation, but he is the one who must work to the best of his ability.

---Jo Ann Price

## Grapplers Near Final Preparation

Bulldog wrestlers are in full swing preparation for their coming matches. This past week has seen several boys working for top positions on the team.

After beginning practice earlier than usual this season, wrestlers have been able to progress through the various fundamentals of wrestling.

Since a large part of the team is composed of freshman and sophomores, this early season has been a valuable factor.

Grapplers have so far gone through basic training and conditioning, moves in the up position, moves from the down position, and a review of wrestling rules and rule changes.

A number of rules have been altered this year and some entirely new ones have entered the sport. These are concerned with the legal wrestling attire, boundary lines, grooming, weight certification, placement in the down position, coaches, timing, and corrections made by the referee.

Demonstrations and explanations of these rules were given in Cape at a special meeting attended by coach John Brooke and wrestlers Cliff Morris and Terry Nowell.

These rules have not made any great change in the present legalities of the sport, but have in several cases made them more definite and comprehensive.

Wrestlers have also seen a number of wrestling films during practice which show the various moves and holds involved in the competition. After viewing the film, wrestlers are given a demonstration of the moves and begin practices using them.

Wrestlers have been quite fortunate concerning injuries so far this season and it is hoped that this fortune will last throughout the year.

Grapplers have also been somewhat immued to sickness, which plagued a number of the boys last year.

Bulldogs held their first wrestle-off this past Saturday. The wrestle-off involved the boys wrestling for their placement in the different weight classes, but since a number of the wrestlers were unable to attend this session, this placement is not conclusive.

A second wrestle-off will be held tomorrow and the placement of the wrestlers will be suggested by this session.

Coach Jim Graham, who led the junior varsity football squad to an undefeated season, is sharing the coaching responsibilities of the wrestling team with head coach John Brooke.

Bulldogs' first match will be against Charleston on December 16 at Charleston. Other teams Sikeston will face in duel matches this season will be Cape Central, Jackson, EAst Prairie, Carbondale, Ky., Hopkinsville, Ky., and Princeton, Ky.

## Student Council Recognition Plans Near Completion

"Construction of the student recognition cube is almost completed, and the cube will be placed on display Monday, if everything goes well," stated Lookout committee chairman Kay Stauffer.

Lookout committee will choose one student from each of the four classes each week from recommendations from the faculty and from club officers.

Cube was designed by junior Dan Overbey.

"We want to make the students more aware of the students behind the scenes in school activities, as well as recognizing those who are continually in the forefront," said student body president Dave Stallings.

Plan is to recognize students who do not normally receive recognition.

## O'Hara Attends Governor's Meet

Miss Electa O'Hara, instructor of office training I and II in Sikeston high school, is attending the Governor's conference on education today and tommorrow in Columbia.

Supt. Lynn Twitty, secretary of board of education Charles Matthews, IV, and former school board member L.M. Standley are also participating in the conference.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss the problems of education, including insufficient funds of Missouri schools.

Conference will consist of various discussion groups and speakers will present the various educational goals and handicaps.



SENIORS DOUG HAMMOCK, Mike Lambert, and Gary Long were named University of Missouri Curators Scholars Wednesday, in recognition of their superior work on the Ohio Psychological Tests and their rank in class.

## Sophs Take Mental Test

California Test of Mental Maturity was administered Wednesday morning to sophomore students in Sikeston high school during the second hour.

Group IQ test is given to *students in Sikeston public* schools in second, fifth, seventh, and 10th grades.

Placement of students is determined from this test. It is designed to show a student's potential in working and learning capacity.

California Test of Mental Maturity is divided into four sections: spatial relationships, numerical reasoning, logical reasoning, and verbal concepts.

Counselor Chester Masterson said, "The main use of this test is in serving as one of about eight or 10 criteria that are used in grouping and predicting academic success."

Test was given under the direction of counselor Chester Materson, Mrs. Helen Reuber, Gerald Hancock, and Ernest Brooks.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## Concert Choirs Disclose Holiday Concert Plans

Sikeston high school concert choirs VI and VII, directed by Gordon Beaver, began their Christmas concert season yesterday by performing for the *Federal Land Grant Association in the American Legion Hall.*

Annual Christmas concert will be presented by the choir on Tuesday, Dec., 17, in the middle school auditorium.

Choirs will also be featured during the annual Christmas assembly in the middle school, Monday, Dec. 16.

To conclude the Christmas schedule, the choirs will be featured in the high school Christmas assembly and later that evening will go caroling.

Among the places to be visited by the choir will be the Delta Community Hospital.

At the present time the choirs are busily preparing for the concerts. Members of the choirs are looking forward to performing the songs they have been practicing since September.

Junior choir member Charline Freeman stated, "Christmas wouldn't seem like Christmas without choir concerts."

## Council Plans Dance This Evening

### 'No Name' Provide Entertainment, Music For All-School Event

Cafetorium will be the scene of a student council sponsored Christmas dance this evening from 8 to 11. All students are invited to attend the casual dress event.

Students attending with an out-of-school date signed lists earlier in the week.

The NoNames, local rock group, will provide music and entertainment. Members of the group are Gary Fakes, Stan Sorrells, Alex Waters, Jim Taylor, and Geoff Comer.

Cafetorium will be decorated with many traditional Christmas decorations by student council members. A 15 foot Christmas tree, decorated with lights and ornaments purchased by the council, will be the centerpiece and will remain in the cafetorium until the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Art classes will provide many of the decorations for the dance. Art forms of various types have been used to decorate in both traditional and modern styles.

Students are requested to be careful with all decorations, as they will be left up throughout the Advent season.

Nancy Turner, committee chairman, said, "This dance is to provide some winter entertainment and to promote school unity. It is not for the council, but for the students. We hope all students plan to attend."

## Physical Education Boys Begin Bowling In Class

Boys' physical education students are bowling at Imperial Lanes during the class hour. Several classes have not started this activity but are expected to take part soon.

Classes have been bowling for the past three weeks, excepting the days of homeroom. They will continue to bowl until 14 days of the activity is completed in each class.

Combined classes of coach Norman Lambert and coach N.P McDaniel are bowling while coach John Brooke's students are participating in football during the class hour.

Boys are transported from the school to Imperial Lanes by the school buses. They have approximately 45 minutes of time and average from one to two games per day, depending on the number in the class. Coach McDaniel has bowled a 236-game, which is one of the highest games bowled during the session.

When the field house is completed, boys will have their classes in that building.

Girls' physical education classes will take part in the activity after the boys' sessions are finished.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri

STAFF

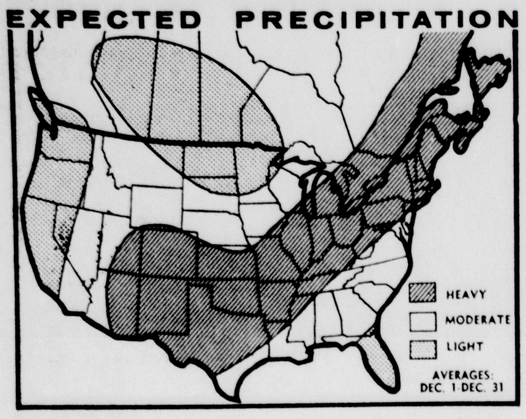
Editor ..... Mary Anne Sappenfield
Assoc. Editor ..... Leslie Johnson
Exchange Editor ..... Karen Spivey
Feature Editor ..... Denise Hipes
Managing Editor ..... Jo Ann Price
News Editors ..... Andrea Ables
Linda Bird
Photographer ..... David Bird
Sports Editors ..... Terry Nowell
Bill Sharp
Director of Journalism ..... Mrs. Tony E. Statler



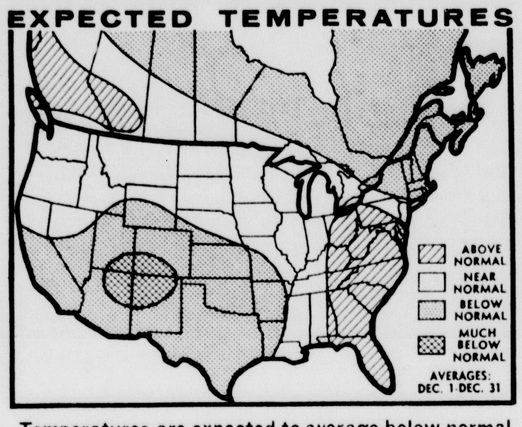
GORDON BEAVER directs the concert choir in the theme song "Heavenly Light" as the members rehearse for the Thanksgiving assembly held last Wednesday afternoon. The choir performed yesterday afternoon for the Federal Land Grant Association.

## DAMP DECEMBER

Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Dec. 31.




Above-normal precipitation is forecast over a broad area including the southern Plateau, Ohio Valley, Central Plains, eastern Great Lakes and Northeast.




Temperatures are expected to average below normal over the southern half of the nation lying west of the Mississippi and also over New England states.

## CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Some 1,600 outstanding photographs of international interest were gathered for 15 documentary exhibitions at the recent Photokina in Cologne, Germany. The photos, plus five live demonstrations of photographers in action or photography being used, completed the two-part purpose of the world's biggest photo fair.

The primary spotlight was on the industry's newest cameras, accessories, equipment and machines. Its second task was to show the scope of what can be accomplished with a camera.

It was interesting to note the increasingly important role which young people are developing in photography. One of the major exhibitions, "World Show of Youth Photography," was distilled from 10,000 photographs submitted by youngsters up to 25 years of age from 50 nations.

The pictures were unified by a theme, "Human Rights," from a United Nations' proclamation listing the freedoms which people cherish. Youth's involvement with basic freedoms is evident in the 276 photos selected, the work of boys and girls from 37 countries. At a special ceremony honoring the young photographers, more than 50 awards were distributed.

Another exhibition, "We Europeans: Through the Eyes of Youth," had selections made according to age groups. The youngest, from 13 to 16 years, were represented in the color, black and white and reportage categories which made up the final display of 127 prize winners . . . a laudable feat.

Youngsters are also active in the movie field and the best efforts in 8mm and 16mm films were included in a "Youth Film Show" program. Of the 20 films selected and shown at hourly intervals, 11 were shot in 8mm size and only two were without sound. They tackled topics like "Our Sunday," "Labyrinth," "Experiment in Color" and one was a fanciful pursuit of a mischievous lost wallet entitled "Catch Me."

Photokina's major exhibition was assembled after a global search to reveal the nature of "Woman" in every facet of her existence. Final selections consisted of 525 pictures taken in 85 countries by 236 photographers. These were arranged in groups, each an aspect of a woman's life as seen in different countries or by different photographers. Typical situations: love, marriage, childbirth, motherhood, joy and grief.

Such a huge display, though expertly arranged for spectator viewing and conveniently grouped, was far too big to digest in any one visit. It suffered also from poor display print quality in many instances, due, no doubt, to lack of time to search out original negatives.

In contrast, the impeccable quality of prints displayed by the Famous Photographers School of Westport, Conn., looked even better by comparison. Its exhibit showed examples of photography by its 10-man faculty along with results by its students. European interest was evident by the crowds which sought out the American school's booth on the floor below where they studied the textbooks and teaching methods.

All in all, Photokina verified some observations by its director, L. Fritz Gruber. "Our age would be almost blind without photography," he said. "Photography transforms fleeting impressions into lasting documents. It excells the capabilities of the human eye and renders visible that which is hidden from it. It provides a profession for many experts, a medium for individual expression for creative people and a sensible and fruitful form of recreation for amateurs with pleasing and lasting memories."



YOUTH LOOKS AT YOUTH. A young couple absorbed with a Photokina exhibition and with each other studies one of the picture groups from the world-wide selection of photographs entitled "Woman."




BROKEN FINGER didn't break his spirit and Ronnie Kubly, 11, of Monticello, Wis., isn't letting anything stop him from knitting a scarf as a Christmas gift for his mother. The disconnected digit was result of a football mishap.



Col Henry J. Schroeder
Commanding Officer
11 Field Force Vietnam, Artillery

## Bob Hope's Christmas Show



Bob Hope



Les Brown

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Bob Hope, with the biggest troupe of entertainers he has ever taken overseas, will make his fifth Christmas trip to Vietnam. Hope's 18th consecutive annual Yule tour of military bases will take him to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines and Vietnam. The tour will take place from December 14th through the 29th. Co-sponsored by the U. S. Defense Department and the USO (United Services Organization) this year's show will have a 21 member cast. The troupe will include 19 girls, headed by motion picture star Ann Margret, singer Linda Bennett, the four-girl singing group, Honey, Ltd., and the 12 member singing-dancing Golddiggers. A beauty queen yet to be selected will complete the roster of performers. The two men in the troupe will be rock and roll singer Rosey Grier and comedy trampolinist Dick Albers. Music for all the acts will be provided by Les Brown and His Band of Renown.



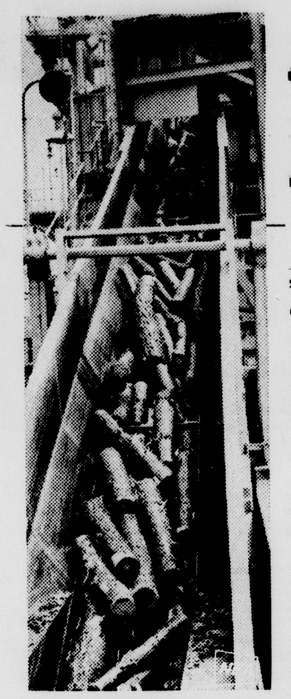
THE MAIN ATTRACTION — Bob Hope and movie star Ann Margret.



A BOUQUET OF BEAUTY — The singing-dancing Golddiggers.



THREE-IN-ONE—Living, dining, and sleeping is provided for in the same room, thanks to a space-saving sofa bed. Equipped with a cotton and innerspring mattress, the unit affords comfort and resiliency for easy sitting and restful slumber. Cheerful floral-printed cotton adorns the sofa bed and makes tie-back ruffled curtains. The reproduction of an old iron Franklin stove does even better than a fireplace. Photographed at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.



PULPWOOD goes up a conveyor on its way to becoming paper at Nekoosa-Edwards' mill in Ashdown, Ark. The new plant is designed to produce 140,000 tons of kraft pulp and 65,000 tons of paper a year.



Col William H. Brandenburg
Commanding Officer
18th Military Police Brigade




"Before offering a seat to a girl be sure she is!"



HAZY IMAGE of young woman takes on an abstract quality in this photo of polyester tire cord entering a loom for weaving at Goodyear's Georgia plant.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTIRUBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at, Benton, Missouri
In the estate of
H.L. Smith
deceased
Estate No 3405

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF H. L. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
By: David E. Blanton
Attorney
201 S. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1000

H. Linn Smith
Executor
188 Tanner,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-0133

54-60-66-72

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )ss.
COUNTY OF Scott )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, Missouri
In the estate of
Mary T. Heisserer
Deceased.
Estate No. 3486

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary T. Heisserer, decedent:

On the 13th day of November, 1968, Daniel S. Norton was appointed the administrator of the estate of Mary T. Heisserer decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 101 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2715 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 101 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 15th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

42-48-54-60

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT
STATE OF MISSOURI

HELEN MARIE FURLONG, Plaintiff
Wayne E. Furlong, Defendant
Number 5391

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Wayne E. Furlong. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Petition for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is James R. Robison, P. O. Box 921, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of November 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 12th day of November, 1968.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

42-48-54-60

Classified Rates
Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

### 2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
10-31-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469.
12-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503.
11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
11-5-6t

Three room apartment. Newly decorated. Adults only. 471-0725.
12-6-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
12-3-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $65. 901 Sikes rear. 471-3753.
12-3-tf

### 3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 471-2377.
12-3-6t

For Rent - Unfurnished two bedroom house. Phone 471-4481 after 5.
12-6-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119.
11-5-tf

Rent - Duplex, 3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330 or 471-9585.
11-14-tf

### 4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 bedroom house. 471-4902 or 471-1649.
12-5-3t

FOR SALE

174 Acres - Delta area. Good allotments. Will rent for $30 per acre.

---

75 Acres Near Commerce, Mo. 5 bedroom house, 2 ponds, good barn. All for $17,500.

---

Big house in Blodgett. Corner lot with extra lot, house reduced for uick sale.

---

312 Scott Street in Sikeston. Three bedroom brick, carport, utility room, good location. Call now. $12,750.

HAGAR & HOLLAND
REAL ESTATE
Morley, Missouri
262-3618

| Art Crane | Ken Hagar |
|---|---|
| 314 | 314 |
| 545-3659 | 545-3607 |

## TARGET: NORTH VIETNAM




The bombing halt came just over four years after American bombs first fell on North Vietnam. In August, 1964, in retaliation for attacks on U.S. warships in the Tonkin Gulf, President Johnson ordered the first strikes. Continuous bombing, however, did not begin until the following February, in response, Washington announced, "to provocations ordered and directed by the Hanoi regime." But both Hanoi and the port of Haiphong remained off limits to bombers. Last March, the President suspended bombing north of the 20th Parallel. Bombing continued in the southern panhandle, supplemented late this year by shelling from the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey.

## New Look In Landscaping: Bark For Ground Covers

Like the length of Miladay's skirts, styles also change in gardens. Not too long ago a garden wasn't a garden unless every square inch of ground was planted with turf, shrubs, flower borders or groundcovers. Today, unplanted areas in the landscape are most common — if not the style.

Leaving areas open gives the entire garden a feeling of spaciousness and naturalness. When an unplanted area is left between two shrubs it allows each to have its own individual characteristics and shape.

Unplanted areas can also be a symbol of something entirely different. Oriental gardens, for instance, have much open area which symbolizes water. Plantings and rock outcroppings are set accordingly.

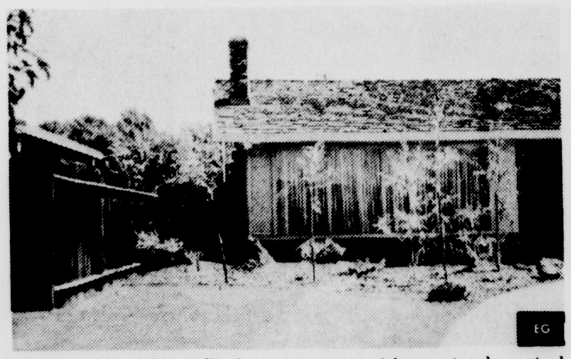
In more contemporary gardens, unplanted areas in large curving sweeps could give the impression of design where plantings would be either difficult to maintain or might cause an obstruction. And, of course, unplanted areas are also used as substitutes for walks, play yards, even outdoor living areas.

In keeping with the natural setting that these areas are to symbolize, some cover should be applied to the bare soil. Ideally, this cover should be neutral in color, natural in texture and long lasting. Sunshine Decor-Bark, has been prepared for this specific purpose.

The depth of the bark covering depends on the use of the area. For general covering a layer of 1 to 2 inches is advised. Service yards and walks would call for a 2-inch layer; for play areas, where there is jumping and "falling", a 4- to 6-inch layer is recommended.

To aid gardeners, Decor-Bark also comes in three textures. The smaller chunks (¼ to ½ inch) are recommended for walkways, play areas and a soil-like ground cover. For planter boxes, patio and pool areas, as well as low-maintenance lawn substitute, the ½ to 1 inch grade is best. The large bark chunks (1 to 2½ inches) are recommended for raised planted areas and for giving a bold tropical look.

There are many places where unplanted, bark-covered areas could fit into the garden. Using them will give your landscape a modern look.




Modern landscaping calls for open areas with a natural, neutral covering over the ground. Here Decor-Bark is used in a front planting.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

By the time a fellow gets a job where problems call for hair-tearing, quite often he hasn't any.

* * *

*Just back from his vacation, a colleague of ours is starting a movement to change the name of a well-known gambling spa to "Lost Wages."*

* * *



No, Gwendolyn, legal briefs aren't shorts approved by the police department.

* * *

*A true-blue friend is one who is out of breath.*

Considering the prizes involved, they should call them "booty" contests.

* * *

*If you plan to celebrate with a fifth on the 4th, don't drive.*

* * *

A simple explanation is how the wife regards most alibis we offer her.

* * *

*From the apparent batting average of the United States Environmental Services, we suggest they change the name of their forecasts to "whether" reports.*

Kettledrums are the only drums with pure musical tones — excepting the ones our neighbor wallops all evening long.

* * *

*One thing old autos have that the new cars lack: a paid-up receipt from the finance company.*

* * *

*An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when a beard was worn mainly to mask the fact that you weren't wearing a tie.*



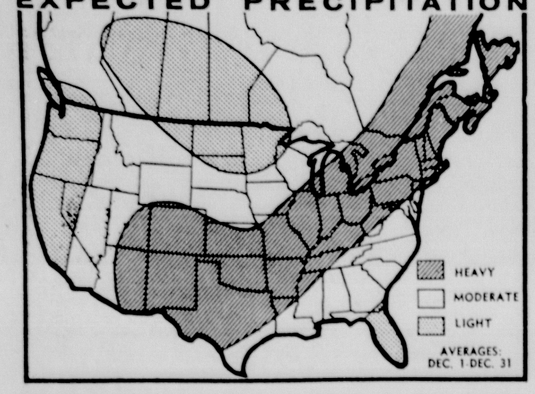

U.S. Army personnel serving overseas have an opportunity to draw 10 per cent interest on their savings through the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program.

WHILE THEY LAST!!!
Regular Simmons
Mis-Matched Mattress & Box Springs
$29.95 Each
King Size Simmons
Mattress & Box Springs As is . . . $139 complete
QUEEN SIZE Only $89.95 per set.
Open til 8 p. m. until Christmas
QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center Sikeston, Mo.

## DAMP DECEMBER

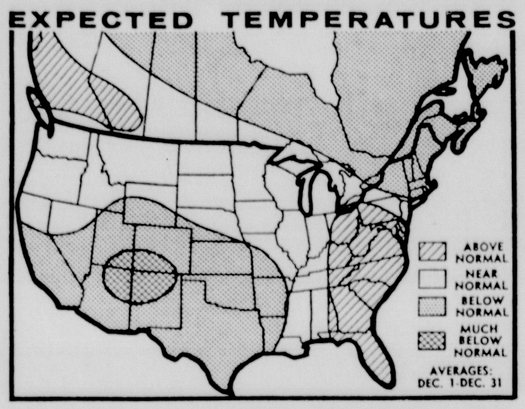
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Dec. 31.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION




Above-normal precipitation is forecast over a broad area including the southern Plateau, Ohio Valley, Central Plains, eastern Great Lakes and Northeast.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES




Temperatures are expected to average below normal over the southern half of the nation lying west of the Mississippi and also over New England states.

## CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Some 1,600 outstanding photographs of international interest were gathered for 15 documentary exhibitions at the recent Photokina in Cologne, Germany. The photos, plus five live demonstrations of photographers in action or photography being used, completed the two-part purpose of the world's biggest photo fair.

The primary spotlight was on the industry's newest cameras, accessories, equipment and machines. Its second task was to show the scope of what can be accomplished with a camera.

It was interesting to note the increasingly important role which young people are developing in photography. One of the major exhibitions, "World Show of Youth Photography," was distilled from 10,000 photographs submitted by youngsters up to 25 years of age from 50 nations.

The pictures were unified by a theme, "Human Rights," from a United Nations' proclamation listing the freedoms which people cherish. Youth's involvement with basic freedoms is evident in the 276 photos selected, the work of boys and girls from 37 countries. At a special ceremony honoring the young photographers, more than 50 awards were distributed.

Another exhibition, "We Europeans: Through the Eyes of Youth," had selections made according to age groups. The youngest, from 13 to 16 years, were represented in the color, black and white and reportage categories which made up the final display of 127 prize winners . . . a laudable feat.

Youngsters are also active in the movie field and the best efforts in 8mm and 16mm films were included in a "Youth Film Show" program. Of the 20 films selected and shown at hourly intervals, 11 were shot in 8mm size and only two were without sound. They tackled topics like "Our Sunday," "Labyrinth," "Experiment in Color" and one was a fanciful pursuit of a mischievous lost wallet entitled "Catch Me."

Photokina's major exhibition was assembled after a global search to reveal the nature of "Woman" in every facet of her existence. Final selections consisted of 525 pictures taken in 85 countries by 236 photographers. These were arranged in groups, each an aspect of a woman's life as seen in different countries or by different photographers. Typical situations: love, marriage, childbirth, motherhood, joy and grief.

Such a huge display, though expertly arranged for spectator viewing and conveniently grouped, was far too big to digest in any one visit. It suffered also from poor display print quality in many instances, due, no doubt, to lack of time to search out original negatives.

In contrast, the impeccable quality of prints displayed by the Famous Photographers School of Westport, Conn., looked even better by comparison. Its exhibition showed examples of photography by its 10-man faculty along with results by its students. European interest was evident by the crowds which sought out the American school's booth on the floor below where they studied the textbooks and teaching methods.

All in all, Photokina verified some observations by its director, L. Fritz Gruber. "Our age would be almost blind without photography," he said. "Photography transforms fleeting impressions into lasting documents. It excells the capabilities of the human eye and renders visible that which is hidden from it. It provides a profession for many experts, a medium for individual expression for creative people and a sensible and fruitful form of recreation for amateurs with pleasing and lasting memories."



YOUTH LOOKS AT YOUTH. A young couple absorbed with a Photokina exhibition and with each other studies one of the picture groups from the world-wide selection of photographs entitled "Woman."




**BROKEN FINGER didn't break his spirit and Ronnie Kubly, 11, of Monticello, Wis., isn't letting anything stop him from knitting a scarf as a Christmas gift for his mother. The disconnected digit was result of a football mishap.**



Col Henry J. Schroeder
Commanding Officer
II Field Force Vietnam, Artillery

## Bob Hope's Christmas Show



Bob Hope



Les Brown

WASHINGTON (ANF)—Bob Hope, with the biggest troupe of entertainers he has ever taken overseas, will make his fifth Christmas trip to Vietnam. Hope's 18th consecutive annual Yule tour of military bases will take him to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines and Vietnam. The tour will take place from December 14th through the 29th. Co-sponsored by the U. S. Defense Department and the USO (United Services Organization) this year's show will have a 21 member cast. The troupe will include 19 girls, headed by motion picture star Ann Margret, singer Linda Bennett, the four-girl singing group, Honey, Ltd., and the 12 member singing-dancing Golddiggers. A beauty queen yet to be selected will complete the roster of performers. The two men in the troupe will be rock and roll singer Rosey Grier and comedy trampolinist Dick Albers. Music for all the acts will be provided by Les Brown and His Band of Renown.



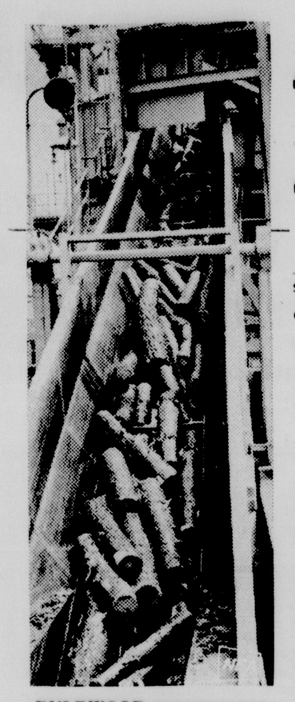
THE MAIN ATTRACTION — Bob Hope and movie star Ann Margret.



A BOUQUET OF BEAUTY — The singing-dancing Golddiggers.



**THREE-IN-ONE**—Living, dining, and sleeping is provided for in the same room, thanks to a space-saving sofa bed. Equipped with a cotton and innerspring mattress, the unit affords comfort and resiliency for easy sitting and restful slumber. Cheerful floral-printed cotton adorns the sofa bed and makes tie-back ruffled curtains. The reproduction of an old iron Franklin stove does even better than a fireplace. Photographed at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.



**PULPWOOD goes up a conveyor on its way to becoming paper at Nekoosa-Edwards' mill in Ashdown, Ark. The new plant is designed to produce 140,000 tons of kraft pulp and 65,000 tons of paper a year.**



Col William H. Brandenburg
Commanding Officer
18th Military Police Brigade



"Before offering a seat to a girl be sure she is!"



**HAZY IMAGE of young woman takes on an abstract quality in this photo of polyester tire cord entering a loom for weaving at Goodyear's Georgia plant.**

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTIRUBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI, )
)ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
at, Benton, Missouri
In the estate of )
H.L. Smith )
deceased )
Estate No 3405

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF H. L. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 27th day of December, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

BLANTON, BLANTON & RICE
By: David E. Blanton
Attorney
201 S. New Madrid,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1000

H. Linn Smith
Executor
188 Tanner,
Sikeston, Mo.
471-0133

54-60-66-72

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott )

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, Missouri
In the estate of )
Mary T. Heisserer )
Deceased. )
Estate No. 3486

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary T. Heisserer, decedent:

On the 13th day of November, 1968, Daniel S. Norton was appointed the administrator of the estate of Mary T. Heisserer decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 101 N. Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2715 and his attorney is Daniel S. Norton, whose business address is 101 N. Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-2715.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is November 15th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

42-48-54-60

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SCOTT
STATE OF MISSOURI

HELEN MARIE RURLONG )
Plaintiff )
Wayne E. Furlong )
Defendant )
Number 5391 )

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Wayne E. Furlong. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is Petition for Divorce.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is James R. Robison, P. O. Box 921, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 13th day of November 1968, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 12th day of November, 1968.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

42-48-54-60

Classified Rates
Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication, Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

### 2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - 3 room and 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
10-31-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469.
12-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503.
11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
11-5-6t

Three room apartment. Newly decorated. Adults only. 471-0725.
12-6-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1751.
12-3-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $65. 901 Sikes rear. 471-3753.
12-3-tf

### 3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. 471-2377.
12-3-6t

For Rent - Unfurnished two bedroom house. Phone 471-4481 after 5.
12-6-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished duplex. Call 471-3119.
11-5-tf

Rent - Duplex, 3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330 or 471-9585.
11-14-tf

### 4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 bedroom house. 471-4902 or 471-1649.
12-5-3t

FOR SALE

174 Acres - Delta area. Good allotments. Will rent for $30 per acre.

75 Acres Near Commerce, Mo. 5 bedroom house, 2 ponds, good barn. All for $17,500.

Big house in Blodgett. Corner lot with extra lot, house reduced for uick sale.

312 Scott Street in Sikeston. Three bedroom brick, carport, utility room, good location. Call now. $12,750.

HAGAR & HOLLAND
REAL ESTATE
Morley, Missouri
262-3618

Art Crane 314 545-3659
Ken Hagar 314 545-3607

## TARGET: NORTH VIETNAM




The bombing halt came just over four years after American bombs first fell on North Vietnam. In August, 1964, in retaliation for attacks on U.S. warships in the Tonkin Gulf, President Johnson ordered the first strikes. Continuous bombing, however, did not begin until the following February, in response, Washington announced, "to provocations ordered and directed by the Hanoi regime." But both Hanoi and the port of Haiphong remained off limits to bombers. Last March, the President suspended bombing north of the 20th Parallel. Bombing continued in the southern panhandle, supplemented late this year by shelling from the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey.

## New Look In Landscaping: Bark For Ground Covers

Like the length of Miladay's skirts, styles also change in gardens. Not too long ago a garden wasn't a garden unless every square inch of ground was planted with turf, shrubs, flower borders or groundcovers. Today, unplanted areas in the landscape are most common — if not the style.

Leaving areas open gives the entire garden a feeling of spaciousness and naturalness. When an unplanted area is left between two shrubs it allows each to have its own individual characteristics and shape.

Unplanted areas can also be a symbol of something entirely different. Oriental gardens, for instance, have much open area which symbolizes water. Plantings and rock outcroppings are set accordingly.

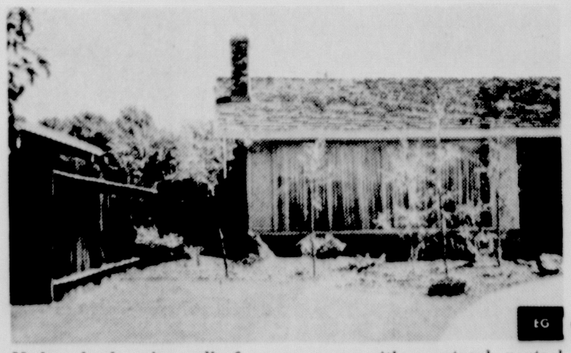
In more contemporary gardens, unplanted areas in large curving sweeps could give the impression of design where plantings would be either difficult to maintain or might cause an obstruction. And, of course, unplanted areas are also used as substitutes for walks, play yards, even outdoor living areas.

In keeping with the natural setting that these areas are to symbolize, some cover should be applied to the bare soil. Ideally, this cover should be neutral in color, natural in texture and long lasting. Sunshine Decor-Bark, has been prepared for this specific purpose.

The depth of the bark covering depends on the use of the area. For general covering a layer of 1 to 2 inches is advised. Service yards and walks would call for a 2-inch layer; for play areas, where there is jumping and "falling", a 4- to 6-inch layer is recommended.

To aid gardeners, Decor-Bark also comes in three textures. The smaller chunks (¼ to ½ inch) are recommended for walkways, play areas and a soil-like ground cover. For planter boxes, patio and pool areas, as well as low-maintenance lawn substitute, the ½ to 1 inch grade is best. The large bark chunks (1 to 2½ inches) are recommended for raised planted areas and for giving a bold tropical look.

There are many places where unplanted, bark-covered areas could fit into the garden. Using them will give your landscape a modern look.




**Modern landscaping calls for open areas with a natural, neutral covering over the ground. Here Decor-Bark is used in a front planting.**

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

By the time a fellow gets a job where problems call for hair-tearing, quite often he hasn't any.

* * *

*Just back from his vacation, a colleague of ours is starting a movement to change the name of a well-known gambling spa to "Lost Wages."*

* * *



No, Gwendolyn, legal briefs aren't shorts approved by the police department.

* * *

*A true-blue friend is one who is out of breath.*

Considering the prizes involved, they should call them "booty" contests.

* * *

*If you plan to celebrate with a fifth on the 4th, don't drive.*

* * *

A simple explanation is how the wife regards most alibis we offer her.

* * *

*From the apparent batting average of the United States Environmental Services, we suggest they change the name of their forecasts to "whether" reports.*

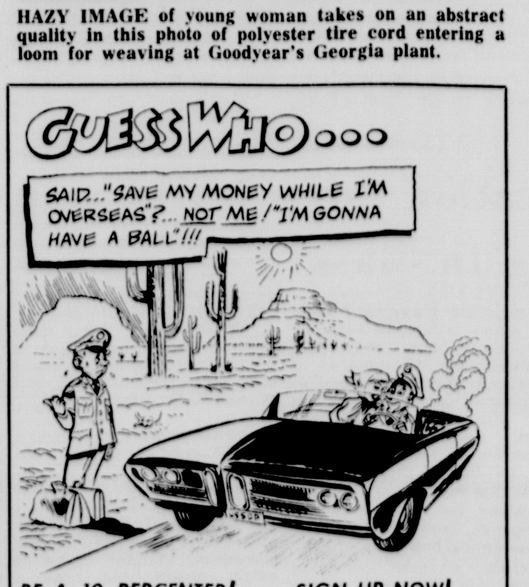
Kettledrums are the only drums with pure musical tones — excepting the ones our neighbor wallops all evening long.

* * *

*One thing old autos have that the new cars lack: a paid-up receipt from the finance company.*

* * *

*An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when a beard was worn mainly to mask the fact that you weren't wearing a tie.*




**BE A 10 PERCENTER! SIGN UP NOW!**

**U.S. Army personnel serving overseas have an opportunity to draw 10 per cent interest on their savings through the Uniformed Services Savings Deposit Program.**

**WHILE THEY LAST!!!**
Regular Simmons
Mis-Matched Mattress & Box Springs
$29.95 Each
King Size Simmons
Mattress & Box Springs As is . . . $139 complete
QUEEN SIZE Only $89.95 per set.
Open til 8 p. m. until Christmas
**QUALITY FURNITURE**
115 West Center Sikeston, Mo.

# FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

For Rent - three bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 901 Sikes. Call 471-3753.

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, $32.50. 471-1382.
11-1-tf

For Rent - Large 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. 843 Tanner. Well located. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900.
12-4-3t

## 4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751.
11-22-tf

## 5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

## 6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan avialable.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98N. Kingshighway 471-3541

## 6-Misc. for Sale

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
12-2-6t

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214.
11-12-tf

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, St., Sikeston.
12-2-6t

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF
1969 G.E. COLOR TVs
Priced from $259.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Filter Queen Sweeper. Originally a $300 sweeper. Now only $125. Call 471-3175.
12-6-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will Save You Money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - One new trailer camper with 2 beds, gas heating and cook stove, gas lights and electric lights. Cabinets and ice box. Plenty of storage space. Will fit short or long base trucks. Price $600. Nippi's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri.
12-2-6t

For Sale - 36 " gas range, over sized oven. Good condition. 471-4260 after 6 p.m.
12-6-3t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

STEREOS-Home & car
TAPE RECORDERS
RADIOS
Famous Brands
Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Ten-gun Gun Case, sliding glass doors. Call 471-1291.
12-5-5t

For Sale - Daisey BB Gun; School jacket-size 14; world globe; 2 wool sports coats- size 12; girl's shoe skates - size 7½; boy's shoe skates-size 12. Call 471-2724.
12-5-3t

GIFTS
Imported from the world over.
Largest selection in area.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
104 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Good Orga-sonic Organ built by Baldwin. Dark Mahogany. $550. Call 471-4073 or 683-3516.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 18 ft. boat and trailer. $200. 471-1909.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 23" black & white console TV. 471-5945.
12-3-6t

For Sale - Tape Deck Sony TC-355. Like new. Call 12 noon or after 7:30 p.m. 471-4553.
12-3-6t

THE PIZZA HAVEN
471-2627
FOR THOSE BUSY DAYS & NIGHTS, LOOK FOR THE PIZZA HAVEN'S LIGHTS'
Come have a pizza with us.
217 S. MAIN
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
We're now in the new phone directory.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf




For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30.
11-13-2t

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard.
11-4-tf

HAPPINESS
Is A
LA-Z-BOY
Special Christmas Prices
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Visit Our
TOYLAND & GIFT DEPT.
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

## 7-Real Estate

For Sale - 600 acre farm, stock and grain. App. 350 acres open land, balance in pasture, lots of good buildings. Located at Ava, Illinois. Call Wallace Sins, 566-2668, Mascoutah, Ill.
12-5-3t

FOR SALE
Large three bedroom home, 1600 sq. ft. plus of living space. Completely redecorated Perfect condition. Has low interest, conventional loan. Price $16,500.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G.H. Starnes 471-2501

For Sale - 80 acre farm. 4 miles from Sikeston 471-2217 after 5.
12-3-6t

FOR SALE
Beautiful three bedroom brick house, 2 full baths. Two acres of land. Two miles east of Bertrand. Can buy with $700 down.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J.L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782

the FAMILY ADAMS




For Sale - 120 acre farm. 3 miles Southwest of Vanduser. 262-3362.
12-3-12t

Must Sell because of Transfer - New Three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Paneled kitchen and family room. Lived in only 2 months. Pay low equity and assume payments. Phone 471-0819, Sikeston.
12-3-7t

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf

167 acre farm. 4½ miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2.
12-5-1 mo.

## 8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-4190.
11-30-6t

Man, 30, wants work as janitor, cleanup, laundry or liquor store work. 215 W. Kathleen St.
12-5-5t

Wanted - Babysitting, care for elderly person or housework. 47-9713.
12-3-6t

## 10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

MEN WANTED 17 TO 39
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Men who want to become FAA Licensed Jet propulision mechanics $300.00 to $400.00 per month during training up to $5.00 hour licensed.
For Information Write To:
JET AIRCRAFT
BOX 93
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040
INCLUDE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, & PHONE NUMBER
Member of; AEROSPACE SCIENCE, AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY, and SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

GOING BALD?
A HAIR REPLACEMENT SPECIALIST
WILL BE AT
PARKS & SHY BARBER SHOP
MONDAY DECEMBER 9th ONLY
for more information or an appointment
Call 471-9353 or 471-5290

TRAIN NOW IN THE FIELD OF COMPUTERS
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good paying industry. Prepare for it at the largest data processing school. IBM 360 Computer exclusive for student use. Call or send for a free brochure today!
MBTI Manpower Business Training Institute
105 North 7th St. -- St. Louis. Mo. 63101
Please send me your free brochure:
☐ Computer Programming ☐ Key Punch
Name.....Age.....
Address.....H. S. Grad.....
City & State.....Zip Code.....
Phone.....
Approved for Veterans Education by the Missouri State Approval Agency.....
H.R. BROWN, Counselor
Manpower Business Training Institute
105 N. 7th St.
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

LAND FOR RENT
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
1,500 to 3,000 acres
-Contact-
1st AMERICAN FARMS
BOX 303
BENTON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 618-937-1237

Tell Us What You Need To Improve Your Home and We'll Provide The Money With an F.H.A. Loan
BORROW UP TO $5,000
TAKE UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
Now is the time to fix-up, repair or modernize your home. To protect the investment in your home, Delta Loan and Finance will provide the money for all your home improvements and repairs.
• New Roof • Siding • Flooring • Tuck Pointing
• Painting • Plumbing • Storm Windows • Fencing
• New Furnace • Drive and Side Walk Repairs • New Garage
• Kitchen Modernization • Additional Room
*No matter what your need, the Delta "D" means dollars*
DELTA LOAN AND FINANCE
(Under New Management - 28 Years Experience)
Hubert C. Wilson Amon Humphries
109 E. Center Sikeston, Missouri Ph. 471-2077

## 12-Help Wanted

Wanted Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66 Station, Highway 61 South, Sikeston.
12-4-3t

Buriness Opportunity for Men & Women. Part time or full time career. Excellent earnings, retirement potential. Holiday Inn, Room 200, Friday Dec 6th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
12-5-2t

Help Wanted - Large national insurance reporting agency has need for a part time investigator. Must be 21 yrs. of age, own a car and do typing. If interested, write to: Dennis McCarthy P.O. Box 1435, Avondale Station, Paducah, Ky. This position is in Sikeston.
12-6-5t

## 14-Lost & Found

LOST between Salcedo and Cline's Island - Blue and white camping tent. Reward. 471-5481.
12-4-3t

FOUND on North St, - 1967 SEMO State class ring. Initials E.A.B. To claim, pay for ad at Daily Standard Office.
12-5-3t

FOUND - Red female Dachshund. Call 471-1065.
12-4-4t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK Repair
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471 0880
5-7-tf

For all small appliance repair. Call 471-5761, 133 Reuben, Willard McDaniel.
11-30-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1968
7:00 P.M.
New and Antique Furniture
Scoop to Nuts
STODDARD AUCTION COMPANY
Half mile East of Dexter, Missouri on Highway 114 at McConnell Nursery.

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

FEEL HEMMED IN? Then you'll love owning this like new brick home that has everything for comfortable living. Features pretty carpet in living room, bedrooms and dining room. Picturesque kitchen, nice ceramic bath, utility room, full basement, central heat, carport. Located on big ½ acre lot in new subdivision in East edge of Morley. Assume present loan . . . No closing costs.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME!! If you can afford to rent-you can afford to buy this neat two bedroom frame on Benton Street. Near park. Gas furnace, utility room, fenced yard, new roof. The down payment is unbelieveable. Total monthly payment only $70.56.

YOUR LUCKY DAY if you act quickly you may be the one who inherits this extra neat home from the original owners who regretfully leave it after 6 happy hears. The NEW LISTING includes 3 bedrooms, pretty tile and carpeted bath, roomy carpeted living room, nice eat-in kitchen, serving bar, central heat, ample closet space. Storm windows, pretty landscaping, carport, extra drive, paved street. Ideal location near school. Quick possession. Small down payment will handle this deal.

IN MOREHOUSE - Big four room frame, enclosed back porch, aluminum siding and storm windows, new roof. A teriffic buy at $5,000.

160 ACRES mixed land, excellent improvements, good allotments, 12 miles out. Call for particulars.

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP...
HOME PAYMENTS DO.....

GREEN MEADOWS
Home on ½ acre of ground, 2 large bedrooms, family room, large living room 14x30 ft. with fireplace, 2 tiled full baths, kitchen 12x18 ft., 30x50 patio with redwood fence, 2 carports, extra storage in carport, water well for yard, corner lot. Excellent location. Call us for appointment.

508 MALCOLM
Three bedroom red brick, central air and heat, large living and dining room, carpeted. Kitchen 15x10 ft., disposal, dishwasher, large pantry, ample eating space, attic furnace, gutters, nice carport. Excellent location. $17,500.

HARRISON ST. MINER, MO.
Four bedroom yellow brick, central air and heat, large living and dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast bar, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, finished basement, has kitchen and utility room in basement, 2 car carport with utility room and storage. 2 lots. Shade and lots of playground. Excellent location. Price $23,500.

BERTRAND, MO.
2 acres on highway, 2 bedroom home, 1 rent house, 1-28x32 commercial building. Lots of highway frontage. Price $14,500.

316 BENTON
Two bedrooms, large carpeted living room, utility room, attached garage, nice kitchen. New roof, new siding and storm windows, new furnace. Good location. Price $475 down and approximately $79 per month. Price $8,950.

N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Three bedrooms, large closets, carpeted, central heat and air, living room has fireplace and bookshelves, 2 full baths, basement, large screened patio, new kitchen with dishwasher, stove and disposal, new roof, new furnace, new air conditioner. Lot 65x115 ft. Lots of trees. Excellent location. Close to downtown. Price $19,500.

We have new homes, 3 bedrooms, basement, living room, family room, 2 full baths, central air and heat. Excellent locations. Will be ready for occupancy soon. Call us for appointment.

240 Acre Hill Farm - $125 per acre.

220 Acres - Close to Current River. $50 per acre.

100 Acres - 1 mile Northeast of Grandin, Mo. $50 per acre.

460 Acres - 5 miles West of Bloomfield, Mo. $375 per acre.

190 Acres - Scott City.

288 Acres - Stoddard County.

Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.
217 Tanner 471-4114
Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
471-4114

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

BUY — SELL — TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

TRUE'S BARBER SHOP
Now Open
811 W. Malone
All Haircuts $1
J. C. Irby, Mgr.
12-5-3t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR-1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

## 20-Pets

For Sale - 2 coon hounds. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri.
12-2-6t

CHRISTMAS POODLE PUPPIES - JoEtta's House of Poodles. MU 3-6471, Charleston, Mo.
12-3-12t

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. Call 471-1703.
12-4-3t

For Sale - Two 2½ year old trained Beagles, 13". $25 each. Call after 5, 471-4325.
12-4-3t

## 22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Only 13,000 miles. See at McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown, Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale - 1967 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. Power and air. 683-3482.
12-5-6t

## 25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428



Chas. M. Mitchell, Realtor

A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS SPECIAL. They will like this Redwood fenced in back yard to play in. Has a patio, too. Mom and Dad will enjoy this dandy three bedroom brick ranch home with living room, paneled family room with woodburning fireplace and book shelves on each side, fully carpeted. Lovely bath. Very nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher and disposal. Carport with storage. Sliding glass doors to patio, Corner lot. Price $22,500 . . . 700 SIKES.

HOOK UP YOUR REINDEER AND COME INSPECT THIS ONE. Three bedroom brick veneer home with living room, family room, built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Two window air conditioners. Carport with parking pad. Two storage rooms. Lovely bath. Can assume loan or get a new loan. Present payment $82.49 PITI. Price $16,350 . . . 2007 INDIANA.

CHARM IS YOURS IN THIS DOLL HOUSE. Really shiny bright. Two nice bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets and large utility room. Ideal for any couple with small family. Only $300 down. Apx. $92 PITI. Price $10,500..... 913 LORA STREET.

JUST ADD PEOPLE TO THIS SPACIOUS three bedroom home, located close to Junior High School. This home has large family room and a large carpeted living room. Kitchen, bath and utility room. Basement and carport. Corner lot. Only $300 down. Price $9900 . . . 320 MOORE AVE.

"APPLE PIE" CONDITION. Two bedrooms, large living room, roomy kitchen and utility room. Includes, drapes, carpet and storm windows. Central heat. Long carport. Can assume present loan or get new loan. VACANT, can move right in. Price $8200 . . . 161 JEFFERSON.

NOTHING TOO ATTRACTIVE. IN NEED OF REPAIR. But apply paint and some imagination and you can have a nice home or rental property. Four rooms. Two bedrooms, bath and kitchen and living room. Only $3500 . . . 217 PRAIRIE STREET.

WE HAVE A NICE LOT 128' x 150' FOR SALE ON THE CORNER OF DANIEL AND FRISCO. Price $4000.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY

WANT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER. WE NEED LISTINGS.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON. SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS . . VA . . FHA . . AND CONVENTIONAL. QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor
APPRAISALS SALES EXCHANGES
305 Tanner St. Office: 471-5164 Home: 471-4331
LEASES LOANS RENTALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ira M. Merideth | Sales Manager | 471-1623 |
| Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore | Associate | 471-1978 |
| T. C. Pinkley, Jr. | " " | 471-5819 |
| Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith | " " | 471-9253 |
| Ralph Patton | " " | 471-5396 |
| Thad B. Ryan | " " | 667-5175 |



H.HERB STEPHENS, Realtor

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

New Listing. PARENTS PLIGHT . . . not enough space--not enough bedrooms-- it is a common story - but here is a 4 bedroom Rockhome at the uncommon price of $10,000.00 Closets in all bedrooms, 1 Ceder lined. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, Dining room. Ceramic bath has shower over tub-glass sliding doors. Concrete front & back porchs. New FHA loan available with small down payment & Closing cost. Mo. payment $88.58 inc. Taxes & Ins. Owners transfer makes 612 Dorothy St. available for you. Call today.

New Listing. APPLE PIE CONDITION AND HOUSEWIFELY CLEAN, TASTEFULLY DECORATED & you'll agree it has real class & value at $16,500.00. 3 Bedroom frame home, all rooms large. 8x12 Bath has shower over tub. Kitchen has lot's of cabinets, Dining room, 8x18 Family room. 100x120 Corner Lot. New loan available on 905 Lora St. VACANT. May we show it to you?

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL FOR THE CHILDREN TO LIVE WITH IN 100YDS. OF PUBLIC PARK & TENNIS COURT? They can at 505 So. Prairie St., in this nice 2 bedroom Concrete block home. Carpeted Living room. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, Utility room, Washer hook-up, 2 car garage. All this for $8,250.00. Pay owner's equity & assume 5¾ int. rate loan. Be first to inspect this listing.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TODAY TO SAVE MONEY working for wages. Be in business for yourself at 531 Greer Ave (across from Shoe Factory). 1 Year old metal building 28x60. Central heat & air, Rest room, Private office. Built for Grocery store but suitable & excellent location for Office, Ladies or Men's Clothing store, Shoe store, Beauty shop or what have you? Don't wait, locations like this seldom available. Call today.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD hurry and get settled in this one by Christmas. A large 3 bedroom frame home, ½ basement, central heat, H.W. floors with carpeted living room, hall & 1 bedroom. 1 bedroom paneled, W. & D. hookup, Garage. New FHA loan available. Small down payment & Closing cost & monthly payment $89.61 inc. Taxes & Ins. Full price of 506 E. Gladys St. is $10,000.00 Better hurry.

EASY ON YOUR EYES & BUDGET. Well maintained frame home has 2 bedrooms, 1 B. R. carpeted, 1 B.R. has 2 closets, Living room, kitchen has built-in cabinets, bath has shower over tub. New FHA loan available with small down payment & C. C. Mo. payment $68.10 inc. everything. Make that call now to see 304 Delmar St.

LARGE FAMILY? SHORT ON BEDROOMS? then you should see this four bedroom home in Morley, Mo. on Hwy. 91. Ground floor has carpeted Living room & Den, kitchen, bath & 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms. All drapes included. Home has Insulated Siding, large carport. Located on 3 50x140 Lots. Best of all, price is only $10,000.

HAVE THE CARD READ "TO THE BEST FAMILY IN THE WORLD," LOVE-DAD. Lovely 4 bedroom, Brick home, FULL BASEMENT, 1&½ Ceramic baths, nice sized L.R., Modern built-in kitchen, Central heat & air, Carport, large landscaped lot, convenient to schools. Available for immediate occupancy because of transfer. Priced in very low $20,s & large mortgage can be assumed. Town & Country 2nd. Add. Move in for Christmas by calling now.

SANTA'S BEST is this new listing of an older home that has had love & care. Modernized kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, Maple cabinets & 15x16 formal Dining room. 28x15 Living room has wood burning fireplace. 4 Large bedrooms, 5 walk-in closets. 2 Full baths, Central heat. Full finished basement has beautiful fireplace, built-in bar & couch + Regulation pool table. Fully carpeted from basement to & including kitchen. This home has many dollars worth of extras and would add to a lot more than the Price of $22,000.00 we're asking. This is one of the finest older homes in Sikeston. Lot 120x150. CALL, this is a special offering combining VALUE, QUALITY & SPACE.

WHY MAKE HUNTING FOR A BUSINESS OR HOME OF YOUR OWN A MAJOR HEADACHE. WE ARE HERE TO EASE IT IN EVERY WAY WE CAN, NOT WITH ASPIRIN BUT WITH SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES & BUSINESS YOUR MONEY CAN BUY. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

# FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

For Rent - three bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 901 Sikes. Call 471-3753.

For Rent - 4 room house, 410 Wallace, $32.50. 471-1382.
11-1-tf

For Rent - Large 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. 843 Tanner. Well located. Call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900.
12-4-3t

### 4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209.
12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.
11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751.
11-22-tf

### 5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call
E. L. Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

### 6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan avialable.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98N. Kingshighway 471-3541

### 6-Misc. for Sale

There's carpet cleaners in every store, but only Wipe Lustre offers much more. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
12-2-6t

For Sale - Hand-made leather goods for your Christmas gifts. Call Luther Murphy, 471-3214.
11-12-tf

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, St., Sikeston.
12-2-6t

JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF
1969 G.E. COLOR TVs
Priced from $259.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - Filter Queen Sweeper. Originally a $300 sweeper. Now only $125. Call 471-3175.
12-6-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will Save You Money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - One new trailer camper with 2 beds, gas heating and cook stove, gas lights and electric lights. Cabinets and ice box. Plenty of storage space. Will fit short or long base trucks. Price $600. Nippi's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri.
12-2-6t

For Sale - 36 " gas range, over sized oven. Good condition. 471-4260 after 4 p.m.
12-6-3t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

STEREOS-Home & car
TAPE RECORDERS
RADIOS
Famous Brands
Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Ten-gun Gun Case, sliding glass doors. Call 471-1291.
12-5-5t

For Sale - Daisey BB Gun; School jacket-size 14; world globe; 2 wool sports coats- size 12; girl's shoe skates - size 7½; boy's shoe skates-size 12. Call 471-2724.
12-5-3t

GIFTS
Imported from the world over.
Largest selection in area.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
104 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Good Orga-sonic Organ built by Baldwin. Dark Mahogany. $550. Call 471-4073 or 683-3516.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 18 ft. boat and trailer. $200. 471-1909.
12-3-6t

For Sale - 23" black & white console TV. 471-5945.
12-3-6t

For Sale - Tape Deck Sony TC-355. Like new. Call 12 noon or after 7:30 p.m. 471-4553.
12-3-6t

THE PIZZA HAVEN
471-2627
FOR THOSE BUSY DAYS & NIGHTS, LOOK FOR THE PIZZA HAVEN'S LIGHTS'
Come have a pizza with us.
217 S. MAIN
Open 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
We're now in the new phone directory.

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf




MAILING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

For Sale - 8'x4' Sears 1/24 Slot Race Set. Like new. Call 688-2268 after 5:30.
11-13-2t

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5, $6 each. See at Daily Standard.
11-4-tf

HAPPINESS
Is A
LA-Z-BOY
Special Christmas Prices
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Visit Our
TOYLAND & GIFT DEPT.
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

### 7-Real Estate

For Sale - 600 acre farm, stock and grain. App. 350 acres open land, balance in pasture, lots of good buildings. Located at Ava, Illinois. Call Wallace Sins, 566-2668, Mascoutah, Ill.
12-5-3t

FOR SALE
Large three bedroom home, 1600 sq. ft. plus of living space. Completely redecorated Perfect condition. Has low interest, conventional loan. Price $16,500.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G.H. Starnes 471-2501

For Sale - 80 acre farm. 4 miles from Sikeston 471-2217 after 5.
12-3-6t

FOR SALE
Beautiful three bedroom brick house, 2 full baths. Two acres of land. Two miles east of Bertrand. Can buy with $700 down.
DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE
W. Marshall St.
Charleston, Mo.
Phone 683-4935 or 683-3795 24 hour answering service
J.L. Neighbors, Salesman
RES: 471-4782




For Sale - 120 acre farm. 3 miles Southwest of Vanduser. 262-3362.
12-3-12t

Must Sell because of Transfer - New Three bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Paneled kitchen and family room. Lived in only 2 months. Pay low equity and assume payments. Phone 471-0819, Sikeston.
12-3-7t

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf.

167 acre farm. 4½ miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2.
12-5-1 mo.

### 8-Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-4190.
11-30-6t

Man, 30, wants work as janitor, cleanup, laundry or liquor store work. 215 W. Kathleen St.
12-5-5t

Wanted - Babysitting, care for elderly person or housework. 47-9713.
12-3-6t

### 10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

MEN WANTED 17 TO 39
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Men who want to become FAA Licensed Jet propulision mechanics $300.00 to $400.00 per month during training up to $5.00 hour licensed.
For Information Write To:
JET AIRCRAFT
BOX 93
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. 37040
INCLUDE NAME, AGE, ADDRESS, & PHONE NUMBER
Member of; AEROSPACE SCIENCE, AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY, and SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

GOING BALD?
A HAIR REPLACEMENT SPECIALIST
WILL BE AT
PARKS & SHY BARBER SHOP
MONDAY DECEMBER 9th ONLY
for more information or an appointment
Call 471-9353 or 471-5290

TRAIN NOW IN THE FIELD OF COMPUTERS
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good paying industry. Prepare for it at the largest data processing school. IBM 360 Computer exclusive for student use. Call or send for a free brochure today!
MBTI Manpower Business Training Institute
105 North 7th St. – St. Louis. Mo. 63101
Please send me your free brochure:
☐ Computer Programming ☐ Key Punch
Name.....Age.....
Address.....H. S. Grad.....
City & State.....Zip Code.....
Phone.....
Approved for Veterans Education by the Missouri State Approval Agency.....
H.R. BROWN, Counselor
Manpower Business Training Institute
105 N. 7th St.
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

LAND FOR RENT
IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
1,500 to 3,000 acres
-Contact-
1st AMERICAN FARMS
BOX 303
BENTON, ILLINOIS
PHONE 618-937-1237

Tell Us What You Need To Improve Your Home and We'll Provide The Money With an F.H.A. Loan
BORROW UP TO $5,000
TAKE UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
Now is the time to fix-up, repair or modernize your home. To protect the investment in your home, Delta Loan and Finance will provide the money for all your home improvements and repairs.
• New Roof • Siding • Flooring • Tuck Pointing
• Painting • Plumbing • Storm Windows • Fencing
• New Furnace • Drive and Side Walk Repairs • New Garage
• Kitchen Modernization • Additional Room
*No matter what your need, the Delta "D" means dollars*
DELTA LOAN AND FINANCE
(Under New Management - 28 Years Experience)
Hubert C. Wilson Amon Humphries
109 E. Center Sikeston, Missouri Ph. 471-2077

### 12-Help Wanted

Wanted Service Station Attendant. Apply in person, Holiday 66 Station, Highway 61 South, Sikeston.
12-4-3t

Buriness Opportunity for Men & Women. Part time or full time career. Excellent earnings, retirement potential. Holiday Inn, Room 200, Friday Dec 6th, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
12-5-2t

Help Wanted - Large national insurance reporting agency has need for a part time investigator. Must be 21 yrs. of age, own a car and do typing. If interested, write to: Dennis McCarthy P.O. Box 1435, Avondale Station, Paducah, Ky. This position is in Sikeston.
12-6-5t

### 14-Lost & Found

LOST between Salcedo and Cline's Island - Blue and white camping tent. Reward. 471-5481.
12-4-3t

FOUND on North St. - 1967 SEMO State class ring. Initials E.A.B. To claim, pay for ad at Daily Standard Office.
12-5-3t

FOUND - Red female Dachshund. Call 471-1065.
12-4-4t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

### 18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK Repair
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

For all small appliance repair. Call 471-5761, 133 Reuben, Willard McDaniel.
11-30-12t

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

BUY — SELL — TRADE GUNS
300 in Stock
ADVANCE SPORTING GOODS
Advance, Missouri
8-30-tf

TRUE'S BARBER SHOP
Now Open
811 W. Malone
All Haircuts $1
J. C. Irby, Mgr.
12-5-3t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call GR-1-4039 day or night
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

### 20-Pets

For Sale - 2 coon hounds. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Missouri.
12-2-6t

CHRISTMAS POODLE PUPPIES - JoEtta's House of Poodles. MU 3-6471, Charleston, Mo.
12-3-12t

FREE PUPPIES - 6 weeks old. Call 471-1703.
12-4-3t

For Sale - Two 2½ year old trained Beagles. 13". $25 each. Call after 5, 471-4325.
12-4-3t

### 22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Only 13,000 miles. See at McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown, Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers send their friends."

For Sale - 1967 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door hardtop. Power and air. 683-3482.
12-5-6t

### 25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

AUCTION
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1968
7:00 P.M.
New and Antique Furniture
Scoop to Nuts
STODDARD AUCTION COMPANY
Half mile East of Dexter, Missouri on Highway 114 at McConnell Nursery.

For Sale
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
GR1-1262
503 S. MAIN · Sikeston



REAL ESTATE HEADQUARTERS C.D. ALCORN, BROKER
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

FEEL HEMMED IN? Then you'll love owning this like new brick home that has everything for comfortable living. Features pretty carpet in living room, bedrooms and dining room. Picturesque kitchen, nice ceramic bath, utility room, full basement, central heat, carport. Located on big ½ acre lot in new subdivision in East edge of Morley. Assume present loan . . . No closing costs.

YES YOU CAN BUY A HOME!! If you can afford to rent-you can afford to buy this neat two bedroom frame on Benton Street. Near park. Gas furnace, utility room, fenced yard, new roof. The down payment is unbelieveable. Total monthly payment only $70.56.

YOUR LUCKY DAY if you act quickly you may be the one who inherits this extra neat home from the original owners who regretfully leave it after 6 happy hears. The NEW LISTING includes 3 bedrooms, pretty tile and carpeted bath, roomy carpeted living room, nice eat-in kitchen, serving bar, central heat, ample closet space. Storm windows, pretty landscaping, carport, extra drive, paved street. Ideal location near school. Quick possession. Small down payment will handle this deal.

IN MOREHOUSE - Big four room frame, enclosed back porch, aluminum siding and storm windows, new roof. A teriffic buy at $5,000.

160 ACRES mixed land, excellent improvements, good allotments, 12 miles out. Call for particulars.

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP...
HOME PAYMENTS DO.....

GREEN MEADOWS
Home on ½ acre of ground, 2 large bedrooms, family room, large living room 14x30 ft. with fireplace, 2 tiled full baths, kitchen 12x18 ft., 30x50 patio with redwood fence, 2 carports, extra storage in carport, water well for yard, corner lot. Excellent location. Call us for appointment.

508 MALCOLM
Three bedroom red brick, central air and heat, large living and dining room, carpeted. Kitchen 15x10 ft., disposal, dishwasher, large pantry, ample eating space, attic furnace, gutters, nice carport. Excellent location. $17,500.

HARRISON ST. MINER, MO.
Four bedroom yellow brick, central air and heat, large living and dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast bar, fully carpeted, 2 full baths, finished basement, has kitchen and utility room in basement, 2 car carport with utility room and storage. 2 lots. Shade and lots of playground. Excellent location. Price $23,500.

BERTRAND, MO.
2 acres on highway, 2 bedroom home, 1 rent house, 1-28x32 commercial building. Lots of highway frontage. Price $14,500.

316 BENTON
Two bedrooms, large carpeted living room, utility room, attached garage, nice kitchen. New roof, new siding and storm windows, new furnace. Good location. Price $475 down and approximately $79 per month. Price $8,950.

N. KINGSHIGHWAY
Three bedrooms, large closets, carpeted, central heat and air, living room has fireplace and bookshelves, 2 full baths, basement, large screened patio, new kitchen with dishwasher, stove and disposal, new roof, new furnace, new air conditioner. Lot 65x115 ft. Lots of trees. Excellent location. Close to downtown. Price $19,500.

We have new homes, 3 bedrooms, basement, living room, family room, 2 full baths, central air and heat. Excellent locations. Will be ready for occupancy soon. Call us for appointment.

240 Acre Hill Farm - $125 per acre.

220 Acres - Close to Current River. $50 per acre.

100 Acres - 1 mile Northeast of Grandin, Mo. $50 per acre.

460 Acres - 5 miles West of Bloomfield, Mo. $375 per acre.

190 Acres - Scott City.

288 Acres - Stoddard County.

Leslie Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.
217 Tanner 471-4114
Paul Jobe, Realtor
471-4114 office 471-2724 res.
Jos. A. Leslie, Realtor
471-4114
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTORS



A FULL SERVICE
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Chas. M. Mitchell, Realtor

LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS SPECIAL. They will like this Redwood fenced in back yard to play in. Has a patio, too. Mom and Dad will enjoy this dandy three bedroom brick ranch home with living room, paneled family room with woodburning fireplace and book shelves on each side, fully carpeted. Lovely bath. Very nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets, dishwasher and disposal. Carport with storage. Sliding glass doors to patio, Corner lot. Price $22,500 . . . 700 SIKES.

HOOK UP YOUR REINDEER AND COME INSPECT THIS ONE. Three bedroom brick veneer home with living room, family room, built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Two window air conditioners. Carport with parking pad. Two storage rooms. Lovely bath. Can assume loan or get a new loan. Present payment $82.49 PITI. Price $16,350 . . . 2007 INDIANA.

CHARM IS YOURS IN THIS DOLL HOUSE. Really shiny bright. Two nice bedrooms, full bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with nice cabinets and large utility room. Ideal for any couple with small family. Only $300 down. Apx. $92 PITI. Price $10,500..... 913 LORA STREET.

JUST ADD PEOPLE TO THIS SPACIOUS three bedroom home, located close to Junior High School. This home has large family room and a large carpeted living room. Kitchen, bath and utility room. Basement and carport. Corner lot. Only $300 down. Price $9900 . . . 320 MOORE AVE.

"APPLE PIE" CONDITION. Two bedrooms, large living room, roomy kitchen and utility room. Includes, drapes, carpet and storm windows. Central heat. Long carport. Can assume present loan or get new loan. VACANT, can move right in. Price $8200 . . . 161 JEFFERSON.

NOTHING TOO ATTRACTIVE, IN NEED OF REPAIR. But apply paint and some imagination and you can have a nice home or rental property. Four rooms. Two bedrooms, bath and kitchen and living room. Only $3500 . . . 217 PRAIRIE STREET.

WE HAVE A NICE LOT 128' x 150' FOR SALE ON THE CORNER OF DANIEL AND FRISCO. Price $4000.

WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR PROPERTY

WANT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE? THEN LIST WITH US. IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIST WITH A LEADER. WE NEED LISTINGS.

THE BEST SELECTIONS OF HOMES FOR SALE IN SIKESTON. SELLING RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES. SALES, EXCHANGES, APPRAISALS AND WE ARE SPECIALISTS ON REAL ESTATE LOANS OF ALL TYPES AND KINDS . . VA . . FHA . . AND CONVENTIONAL. QUICK, EFFICIENT, CAPABLE AND CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE TO ALL.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
Realtor
APPRAISALS SALES EXCHANGES
305 Tanner St. Office: 471-5164 Home: 471-4331
LEASES LOANS RENTALS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ira M. Merideth | Sales Manager | 471-1623 |
| Mildred "Dooley" Gilmore | Associate | 471-1978 |
| T. C. Pinkley, Jr. | " " | 471-5819 |
| Jas. "Eddie Bo" Smith | " " | 471-9263 |
| Ralph Patton | " " | 471-5396 |
| Thad B. Ryan | " " | 667-5175 |



H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
H. HERB STEPHENS, Realtor
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS REALTORS
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
I'M ALWAYS AVAILABLE
OFFICE: 471-3925 RES: 471-1260

New Listing. PARENTS PLIGHT . . . not enough space--not enough bedrooms-- it is a common story - but here is a 4 bedroom Rockhome at the uncommon price of $10,000.00 Closets in all bedrooms, 1 Ceder lined. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, Dining room. Ceramic bath has shower over tub-glass sliding doors. Concrete front & back porchs. New FHA loan available with small down payment & Closing cost. Mo. payment $88.58 inc. Taxes & Ins. Owners transfer makes 612 Dorothy St. available for you. Call today.

New Listing. APPLE PIE CONDITION AND HOUSEWIFELY CLEAN, TASTEFULLY DECORATED & you'll agree it has real class & value at $16,500.00. 3 Bedroom frame home, all rooms large. 8x12 Bath has shower over tub. Kitchen has lot's of cabinets, Dining room, 8x18 Family room. 100x120 Corner Lot. New loan available on 905 Lora St. VACANT. May we show it to you?

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL FOR THE CHILDREN TO LIVE WITH IN 100YDS. OF PUBLIC PARK & TENNIS COURT? They can at 505 So. Prairie St., in this nice 2 bedroom Concrete block home. Carpeted Living room. Kitchen has built-in cabinets, Utility room, Washer hook-up, 2 car garage. All this for $8,250.00. Pay owner's equity & assume 5¾ int. rate loan. Be first to inspect this listing.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TODAY TO SAVE MONEY working for wages. Be in business for yourself at 531 Greer Ave (across from Shoe Factory). 1 Year old metal building 28x60. Central heat & air, Rest room, Private office. Built for Grocery store but suitable & excellent location for Office, Ladies or Men's Clothing store, Shoe store, Beauty shop or what have you? Don't wait, locations like this seldom available. Call today.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD hurry and get settled in this one by Christmas. A large 3 bedroom frame home, ½ basement, central heat, H.W. floors with carpeted living room, hall & 1 bedroom. 1 bedroom paneled, W. & D. hookup, Garage. New FHA loan available. Small down payment & Closing cost & monthly payment $89.61 inc. Taxes & Ins. Full price of 506 E. Gladys St. is $10,000.00 Better hurry.

EASY ON YOUR EYES & BUDGET. Well maintained frame home has 2 bedrooms, 1 B. R. carpeted, 1 B.R. has 2 closets, Living room, kitchen has built-in cabinets, bath has shower over tub. New FHA loan available with small down payment & C. C. Mo. payment $68.10 inc. everything. Make that call now to see 304 Delmar St.

LARGE FAMILY? SHORT ON BEDROOMS? then you should see this four bedroom home in Morley, Mo. on Hwy. 91. Ground floor has carpeted Living room & Den, kitchen, bath & 2 bedrooms. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms. All drapes included. Home has Insulated Siding, large carport. Located on 3 50x140 Lots. Best of all, price is only $10,000.

HAVE THE CARD READ "TO THE BEST FAMILY IN THE WORLD," LOVE-DAD. Lovely 4 bedroom, Brick home, FULL BASEMENT, 1&½ Ceramic baths, nice sized L.R., Modern built-in kitchen, Central heat & air, Carport, large landscaped lot, convenient to schools. Available for immediate occupancy because of transfer. Priced in very low $20,s & large mortgage can be assumed. Town & Country 2nd. Add. Move in for Christmas by calling now.

SANTA'S BEST is this new listing of an older home that has had love & care. Modernized kitchen includes dishwasher, disposal, Maple cabinets & 15x16 formal Dining room. 28x15 Living room has wood burning fireplace. 4 Large bedrooms, 5 walk-in closets. 2 Full baths, Central heat. Full finished basement has beautiful fireplace, built-in bar & couch + Regulation pool table. Fully carpeted from basement to & including kitchen. This home has many dollars worth of extras and would add to a lot more than the Price of $22,000.00 we're asking. This is one of the finest older homes in Sikeston. Lot 120x150. CALL, this is a special offering combining VALUE, QUALITY & SPACE.

WHY MAKE HUNTING FOR A BUSINESS OR HOME OF YOUR OWN A MAJOR HEADACHE. WE ARE HERE TO EASE IT IN EVERY WAY WE CAN, NOT WITH ASPIRIN BUT WITH SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES & BUSINESS YOUR MONEY CAN BUY. WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY, MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 | :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS-COL<br>:45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR<br>:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER- | :30 Huntley-Brinkley | :00 Cartoons<br>:30 Evening News |
| 6 | :00 CBS EVENING NEWS-COLOR<br>:30 THE WILD, WILD, WEST-C | :00 6 P.M. Report<br>:30 Rudolph Red Nosed Reindeer - | :00 Lactus Pate' (C)<br>:25 Weather (C)<br>:30 Opp. Entertainment |
| 7 | :30 GOMER PYLE USMC-C | :30 Name of the Game | :30 Kodak's All American Football (C) |
| 8 | :00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES-COLOR<br>THE DEFECTOR-MONTGOMERY CLIFF & BOBBY MCDONALL | | :00 Don Rickles<br>:30 Will Sonnett |
| 9 | | :00 Star Trek | :00 Judd (C) |
| 10 | :00 CHANNEL 12 SPORTS-COLOR<br>:15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR<br>:25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR<br>:30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE<br>(THE GIRL MOST LIKELY-JANE POWELL & CLIFF ROBERTSON) | :00 News Picture -<br>:30 Tonight Show - | :00 Weather & News (C)<br>:30 Joey Bishop (C)<br>:30 Late Movie-Bomba & the Hidden City |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | :20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | :00 News & Sign Off |
| **SATURDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | :15 SUNRISE SEMESTER-COLOR CBS<br>:45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER | | |
| 7 | :00 GO GO GOPHERS-COLOR CBS<br>:30 BUGS BUNNY & ROADRUNNER HOUR | :00 RFD-TV<br>:30 Atop the Fence Post<br>:55 News - C | |
| 8 | :30 WACKY & ACES-COLOR | :30 Super 6 - C<br>:30 Top Cat - C | :00 Casper Cartoon<br>:30 Adv. of Gulliver |
| 9 | :00 ARCHIE SHOW - COLOR CBS<br>:30 BATMAN-SUPERMAN HOUR-C | :00 Flintstones<br>:30 Banana Split Adventure Hour - C | :00 Spiderman (C)<br>:30 Fantastic Voyage |
| 10 | :30 HERCULOIDS-COLOR | :30 Underdog - C | :00 Journey to the Center of Earth<br>:30 Film Feature (C)<br>:45 NCAA (C)<br>Syracuse at Penn St |
| 11 | :00 SHAZZAN-COLOR CBS<br>:30 JONNY QUEST COLOR | :00 Birdman - C<br>:30 Super President | |
| 12 | :00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR<br>:30 LONE RANGE -COLOR CBS<br>:45 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS<br>(BALTIMORE AT GREEN BAY) | :00 Weekend at the Movies | |
| 1 | | | |
| 2 | | | :00 Fantastic Four (C<br>:30 George of Jungle |
| 3 | :30 MARSHAL DILLON | :00 G-E College Bowl - C<br>:30 AFL Football-Buffalo<br>& Houston - | :00 American Bandstand |
| 4 | :00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN<br>:30 GLORY ROAD-COLOR | | :00 World of Sports |
| 5 | :00 THE FLINTSTONES-COLOR<br>:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS-COL<br>:45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR<br>:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER- | | :30 Lawman |
| 6 | :00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS<br>:30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-C | :00 Porter Wagoner Show<br>:30 Adam 12 - C | :00 Canadian Sports<br>:30 Dating Game (C) |
| 7 | :30 MY THREE SONS-CC | :00 Get Smart - C<br>:30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir | :00 Newlywed Game<br>:30 Lawrence Welk |
| 8 | :00 HOGAN'S HEROES-COLOR<br>:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C | :00 Sat. Night Movies<br>"Escape to Mindanao"<br>George Maharis - N. Parsoff | :30 Hollywood Palace |
| 9 | :00 MANNIX-COLOR | | :30 Bill Anderson |
| 10 | :00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS<br>:15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR<br>:25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR<br>:30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN<br>ANGEL ON WHEELS-ROWY SCHNEIDER<br>& JEAN PAUL BELMONDO | :00 News, Weather, Sports<br>:30 Weekend at the Movies<br>"Twilight for the Gods"<br>Rock Hudson - Cyd Charisse | :00 Weekend News (C)<br>:15 Saturday Nite Movie<br>Kid From Left Field |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | :15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW | | :00 Sign Off |
| **SUNDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | :00 THE CHRISTOPHERS<br>:30 THE BIG PICTURE- | | |
| 7 | :00 LESTER FAMILY SING<br>:30 HERALD OF TRUTH | :00 Faith for Today - C<br>:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee | |
| 8 | :00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR<br>:30 AQUAMAN COLOR CBS | :30 Paducah Devotion | :30 Beatles (C) |
| 9 | :00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET-<br>:30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS | :15 Hamilton Bros.<br>:30 Herald of Truth | :00 Linus-Lionhearted<br>:30 King Kong (C) |
| 10 | :00 CAMERA THREE-CBS<br>:30 FACE THE NATION- | :00 This is the Life - C<br>:30 Notre Dame Highlights | :00 Bullwinkle (C)<br>:30 Discovery (C) |
| 11 | :00 THIS IS THE LIFE<br>:30 THE ANSWER<br>:45 THE HUNTER | | :00 NCAA College Fball |
| 12 | :00 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS<br>(ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK | :00 Meet the Press - C<br>:30 AFL Football-Cinn.<br>at N.Y. | :00 Directions (C)<br>:30 Issues & Answers |
| 1 | | | :00 Allen Revival Hour<br>:30 Sunday Matinee |
| 2 | :30 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS<br>(CHICAGO AT LOS ANGELES | | |
| 3 | | :00 AFL Football-San Diego at Kansas C | :30 The Story |
| 4 | | | :30 Adv. In Paradise |
| 5 | | | :00 Celebrity Billiards<br>:30 F Troop (C) |
| 6 | :00 LASSIE-COLOR CBS<br>:30 A CHARLIE B OWN CHRISTMAS<br>COLOR CBS | :00 Pinocchio - C | :00 Land of Giants |
| 7 | :00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW | :30 Mothers-in-law | :00 FBI (C) |
| 8 | :00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS | :00 Bonanza - | :00<br>Sunday Nite Movie (C)<br>Ride Beyond Vengeance |
| 9 | :00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE | :00 Phyllis Diller | |
| 10 | :00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS-<br>:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS<br>:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE<br>(AMPHIBIAN MAN-WILLIAM<br>ANASTASIA VIRTEN) | :00 News, Weather, Sports<br>:30 Weekend at the Movies<br>"Interlude"<br>June Allyson-Rossano Brazzi | :00 Weekend News<br>:15 Sunday Nite Movie<br>Damned Don't Cry |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | :05 THE LIVING PRAYER | | :00 Sign Off |

Motor roads wind through all of Africa's famous Kruger National Park.

John Marshall served as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 34 years.

*Ann Landers*

# Wife Feels Like Outcast at Weekly Tavern Meetings

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is friendly with a couple of men he works with. Their wives are not the type I would pick for friends on my own. Every Friday evening we have a set date. The six of us go out to dinner and we end up at a little cocktail lounge that has music. The men drink beer and talk business the whole time. The wives of these two men dance with each other. I sit because I don't like to dance with a woman. I think it looks peculiar. Furthermore, men they never saw before cut in on them on the dance floor and they end up dancing with strangers. They say it's O.K. because their husbands are present. What do you say? — SUARE PEG

Dear Peg: I say the whole thing smells like a lost barrel of herring. Haven't you people got homes? Why sit in taverns? You need some new friends and I hope you find them soon and break up this gleesome threesome.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 18. She graduated from high school in June and is taking a secretarial course.

Thelma has been dating a divinity student. He is 20 and shares an apartment with two other divinity students. We all like Jerome because he seems more settled than most of the young men Thelma has dated.

Last night I understood Thelma to say she and Jerome were going to a party. I woke up at 4:00 a.m. with an uneasy feeling. I always feel better when I know Thelma is home, so I checked her bed. It had not been slept in. I was worried sick but decided not to awaken my husband.

At 6:25 a.m. Thelma came tiptoeing into the house, carrying her shoes. I gave her a long, hard look but said nothing. My husband did not wake up and he doesn't know about this.

My question is: Do parents have a right to tell an 18-year-old girl when to be in? She does not pay room and board. We are putting her through secretarial school. She has had no curfew since high school graduation. I am opposed to a girl coming in from a date at that hour of the night. Am I wrong? — L.L.L.

Dear L.L.L.: That "hour of the night" is not night, Lady. It's morning.

No 18-year-old girl should be allowed to stay out until dawn. Your silence was condonation.

Have a talk with Thelma. Tell her she cannot come and go as if she lived in a hotel. Midnight is plenty late for a secretarial school student (to say nothing of a divinity student). And 2:00 a.m. is a reasonable, respectable hour for weekends.

Confidential to Sorry I Said It: Being sorry does not help the situation. Go in person to A and B and apologize. Write to C and D and tell them you were mistaken. And next time, be sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger...," tells her own story of 13 years as adviser to millions. $4.95 at bookstores.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

*If You Were the Judge*

# Owner Responsible For Big, Friendly Dog

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Smith's dog, Herman, had a great affection and love for people. A large, lumbering animal, he was known to all but hug visitors with his paws and almost drown them licking their faces.

In fact, this was exactly the kind of reception that Herman gave Frieda, one day, when Frieda came to visit Mr. Smith. He jumped up on her and, leaning his paws on her shoulders while he swiped Frieda's face affectionately with his wet tongue, he knocked her off her feet.

Badly injured in falling, Frieda sued Mr. Smith for her injuries.

"A dangerous and vicious dog like Herman," she complained in court, "should be kept under lock and key."

"That's ridiculous," was Mr. Smith's answer. "Herman doesn't bite and is neither vicious nor dangerous. He's as warm and friendly as man's best friend could be. If I kept him under lock and key, he might begin to brood over the fact that he's a dog."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Frieda to *collect for being injured by Mr. Smith's affectionate dog?*

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a large, strong and overly friendly dog may be as dangerous as a vicious one; that jumping up on people and knocking them over can be as bad as biting them. A person who keeps such a dog can be held responsible for its actions.

(Based upon a 1961 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

**Steve's Electronics**
Steve Continues to offer you the same honest, dependable service. A total of over 60 years training and experience behind all your service problems.
117 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1074

## *Jaeger Undergoes Brain Tumer Surgery*

KANSAS CITY (AP) Joseph Jaeger Jr., Missouri State Parks director, has undergone surgery for removal of a brain tumor, and was reported Wednesday and doing well.

Jaeger is a patient in Menorah Hospital where surgery was performed Tuesday. His physician said the tumor was benigh.

# ARMED FORCES

Cape Girardeau, Missouri — Frederick E. Briggs, son of Mrs. Pauline Sawyer of 221 W. Kathleen St. Sikeston, Mo., recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of two years, it was announced today by Sfc. Mooney of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Briggs enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Regular Army.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Uniform Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U. S. Army, contact Sfc. Mooney at 339 Broadway in Cape Girardeau of telephone 335-9052, collect.

FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) - Private Randy H. Copeland, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Copeland, Route 1, New Madrid, Mo., completed a field radio mechanic course Nov. 27 at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the eight-week course, he received instruction covering electrical and radio fundamentals, radio maintenance and communication subjects.

## *Lynda Enroute to Reunion With Robb*

HONOLULU (AP) - Lynda Robb, President Johnson's older daughter, spent Wednesday night here enroute to a Far East reunion with her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb.

Mrs. Robb, 24, arranged to leave today for either Hong Kong or Bangkok.

She declined to say exactly where or when she will meet Robb, who has been in Vietnam since March 30, because she wants this visit to be "as private as possible."

Mrs. Robb did not bring the couple's five-week-old daughter, Lucinda Desha. Robb has never seen the child. The doctor advised against bringing the baby, she said.

Thirty per cent of the fir doors produced in the United States come from Oregon, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

*Looking Back*

# McCormack Records Cost Dollar Apiece

50 years ago
December 6, 1918

Ten McCormack favorites. Victor records you should certainly add to your library: The Rainbow of Love; Any Place Is Heaven if You are Near Me; When the Dew Is Falling, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling; The Crucifix; Send Me Away With a Smile; Tommy Lad; Venetian Song; My Wild Irish Rose; and When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. $1 each from Derris, the Druggist.

While driving a wagon load of hogs on the rock road east of Sikeston yesterday, Lester Wood was thrown from the wagon and run over when his team of mules became frightened and ran away. Mr. Wood received several painful injuries, but none of them are considered serious.

Orlando Arthur arrived home Tuesday night from Camp Pike, Ark., with a gold bar on each shoulder, the insignia of a second lieutenant in the army.

Mrs. Dixie Swanagon, wife of Clifton Swanagon and daughter of James Marshall of Sikeston, died at her home, two miles north of Vanduser, Wednesday evening after an illness of five days of influenza.

40 years ago
December 6, 1928

C.V. Estes, a State bank examiner, is in Sikeston and has taken charge of the Peoples Bank, which closed its doors Wednesday morning. The bank, one of three in Sikeston, was closed by an order of the board of directors, members of which gave uncollectable loans as the direct reason for the closing order.

Dr. Handy Smith has resumed the practice of denistry in his former office rooms in the Applegate building on North New Madrid street. He gave up his practice about 10 years ago on account of imparied health but having regained his former good health, he has furnished his former office rooms with the latest model of Ritter dental chair and unit and other equipment and last week resumed practice.

30 years ago
December 6, 1938

Mrs. Hayes Tidwell entertained for her daughter, Evelyn, Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 10th birth anniversary.

Fred D. Harris of the State Highway Department, newly appointed Chief Engineer of Division 10, and Mrs. Harris were expected here Thursday from Jefferson City to make arrangements for securing a dwelling place here.

Seventeen football players and two managers were awarded letters for their 1938 services on the Bulldog squad, which heard Coach "Abe" Stuber of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College Indians deliver an address on the gridiron sport at the annual banquet Wednesday night at the home economics cottage. Those receiving letters were: Harold Taylor, Sonny Waggener, Bud Lathom, Harold Swannagon, Edward Leech, Ralph Baker, Buddy Aldridge, Lee Bowman, Carol David, Billy Golladay, Rex Wyatt, Ralph Crowe, Junior Collins, Billy Tinder, Russell Heath, John Russell Felker and DeWitt Lambert; managers were Art Swacker and Frank Engram.

20 years ago
December 6, 1948

Twenty-four members of the Sikeston High School football squad, Big Eight champions, were announced as letter winners for the past season at a banquet Friday night at the Dunn Hotel. The seniors who won letters were: Charles Berthe, Jack Bowman, Howard Branum, Pat Davis, Bill Hodges, Jerry Jones, Edward Lewis, Bob Porter, Bill Pratt, Ned Tanner and Dick Young. Juniors who received their "S" were: Carl Castleberry, Howard Cole, Bill Humes, Jim Lee, Darroll Pharris, Gene Rudd, Bob Smith, Larry Trousdale and Ray Vick. Four sophomores were also named as lettermen. They were Jimmy Buckles, Charles Matthews, John Nickens and Fielding Potashnick. Three other Bulldogs were announced as provisional lettermen. They were: Buddy Cox, Kenny Dement and Bob Scott.

Herman Poe received word this morning of the death of Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs. D.N. Harris in Cordova, Ala. Her death occured last night, four days before her 69th birthday.

In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt was host at a dinner for the Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, first Negro honored as a guest in the White House.

## Welter Joins Cancer Society

JEFFERSON CITY - DeWayne H. Welter of Chaffee has been appointed field representative for Southeast Missouri for the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Byron E. Watts of Jefferson City, president of the division announced.

Welter will act as liaison between 12 county units and the division office and will provide field service in the program.

Welter was a salesman prior to his appointment. He is married and has one daughter.

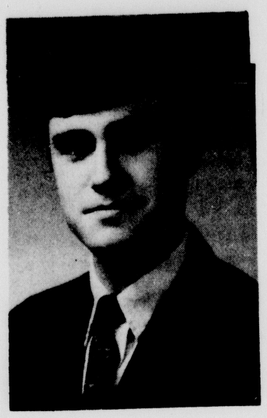
## Hayti Soldier Wounded In Vietnam

HAYTI - Pfc. Richard C. Mathis, U. S. Martine Corps, was wounded in action in Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam on November 24th, According to a telegram received by his father, Wilburn Mathis of Hayti, he received fragmentation wounds to the face, both legs, left hand and left hip from a hostile explosive device.

A second telegram stated that he had been removed to U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan for treatment. He was contacted by telephone there on Tuesday, and told his father that he had undergone surgery on his right leg, and treatment of other wounds.

He was 20 years old on Monday, December 2nd, and enlisted in the Marine Corps in January of this year. He had been in Vietnam since June. At the time of his telephone conversation with father he did not know if he would be returned to the United States anytime with in the near future, or would be returned to duty in Vietnam after his recovery. He stated that he did not believe he had any permanent eye incapacitating injuries.

His mother is Mrs. Louise Sherkness of Mahanoy City, Pa.



Greg Comer

## Greg Comer in Who's Who

Greg Comer, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has been selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Candidates for membership were judged on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

Some of his activities include vice-president of the student senate, all college judicial board, student personnel advisory committee, student activities board, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

He will receive his degree in business administration and secondary education in June.

# Seminarians Set Up Inner City Mission

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Fourteen Roman Catholic seminarians and a priest have set up housekeeping in a low-income area of this Mississippi River city in an effort to try to communicate with the neighborhood residents, particularly the children.

"Our whole purpose is to get the kids to look to the church, any church," said the priest, the Rev. Patrick J. Berkery. "We want them to take interest in themselves and develop pride. We're not trying to convert them to the Catholic Church.

"The total idea of our group is communication through singing and writing. Not just to the people of the area. We want to tell other people what is going on in the inner city."

The seminarians use music as a basic tool.

"Popular music is the bible of the younger generation," Father Berkery said. "It has much to say about life and God."

Known now as the Contemporary Mission, the seminarians were originally established as the Montfort Missionaries Order and changed mission. They left the Montfort their name because of a dispute with the superior of the Montfort fathers over how much of their training should take place in low-income neighborhoods.

The Montfort fathers contended that the seminarians should spend most of their time in formal preparation for the priesthood. The seminarians contended that much of their time should be spent as missionaries in the inner city in an effort to get its young people to look to the Church for guidance.

Among the seminarians is a five-member folk-singing group known as "The Mission," the group previously recorded two record albums under the name of "The Montfort Singers" and has performed on national television.

Another member of the mission works as a disc jockey from 5 to 9 a.m. at a suburban radio station, KSHE, which features contemporary rock music. On the air he is known as "Brother Love."

The seminarians and Father Berkery, their leader, live in a two-story red brick flat in an area just north of downtown St. Louis. Residents are largely poor white families who migrated from the mid-South, but Negro families are beginning to move in.

During the day the seminarians attend St. Louis University Divinity School where they are studying to become priests. At night they study and work with the children in the area and at a community center in a predominantly Negro section nearby.

The seminarians organize sporting events such as baseball and basketball games for the area youth. Father Berkery said they are always in need of sporting equipment, especially baseballs, bats, and gloves. The brothers installed a pool table for the youngsters at the community center.

"We plan to stay in the area," the Brooklyn-born Father Berkery said. "Although we had a dispute, we won't take our marbles and walk away.

"The organized churches, many of them Protestant, have been extremely sympathetic. They like what we are doing."

The group's dispute with the Montfort fathers reached a climax on May 7 when the superior general of the order announced that the seminarians had been separated from that religious congregation and no longer represented them "in any way."

The seminarians later declined to make their annual renewal vows to the order thus finalizing their separation from the Montfort fathers.

Father Berkery said the brothers are seeking standing within the Church as a new religious institute or as members of an established religious community.

Father Berkery said the seminarians always try to be available for youngsters when they are in trouble.

## The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

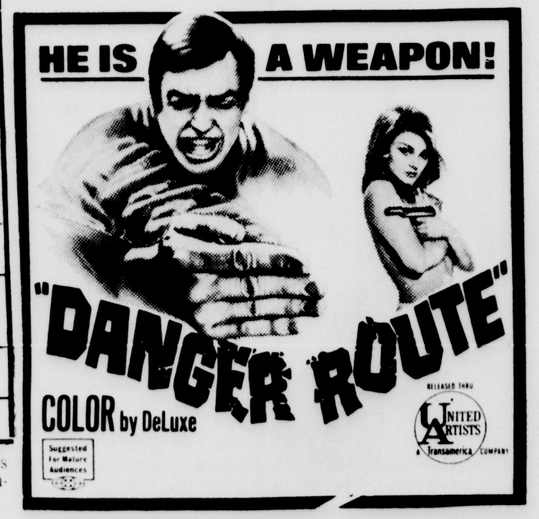
It shall come to pass, that at evening time it shall be light. (Zechariah 14:7)

PRAYER: May the nations, our Father, find inspiration, challenge, and hope in Thy Word. Grant to us a new birth of freedom that, under Thy guidance, we may show forth the glory of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. In His name and spirit we pray. Amen.

**Rex**
FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
ADMISSION $1.00 TO ALL




PLUS



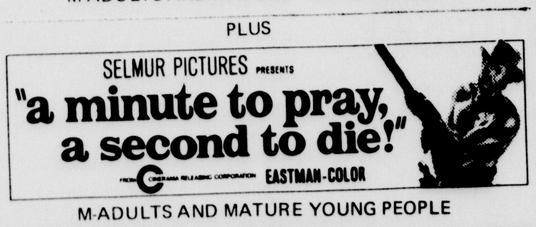

**MALONE**
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
FRIDAY SATURDAY

DIRECT FROM WORLDWIDE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENTS... NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!



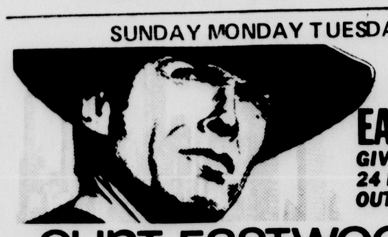

MARY URE
JEFFREY HUNTER, TY HARDIN, KIERON MOORE, LAWRENCE TIERNEY and ROBERT RYAN
FROM CRC
M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

PLUS




M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY




**Bell's Electronics**
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

YOUR CHOICE OF
MOTOROLA Colored Handcrafted Television Chassis
WITH HAND & DIP SOLDERED CONNECTIONS
or
MOTOROLA Television With Quasar Solid State Colored Chassis
Works in a Drawer
BOTH AT
P. J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
(Check Our Prices Before You Buy)

SATURDAY NOV. 7
BATMAN-A GO GO
Presents 5 BANDS BATTLE OF THE BANDS
NO NAMES
ABSOLUTE
CROWN JEWELS
EPIC OF SOUND
MUSHROOM PILLOW COALITION
LEGION HALL SIKESTON
$1.50 A BOD

## TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 | 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS.COL<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD.COLOR<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER. | 30 Huntley-Brinkley | 00 Cartoons<br>30 Evening News |
| 6 | 00 CBS EVENING NEWS.COLOR<br>30 THE WILD, WILD, WEST.C | 00 6 P.M. Report<br>30 Rudolph Red Nosed Reindeer - | 00 Cactus Pete' (C)<br>25 Weather (C)<br>30 Opr. Entertainment |
| 7 | 30 GOMER PYLE USMC.C | 30 Name of the Game | 30 Kodak's All American Football (C) |
| 8 | 00 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES.COLOR<br>(THE DEFECTOR-MONTGOMERY CLIFF & RODDY MCDOWALL) | | 00 Don Rickles<br>30 Will Sonnett |
| 9 | | 00 Star Trek | 00 Judd (C) |
| 10 | 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS-COLOR<br>IN THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR<br>IN THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR<br>30 CHANNEL 12 COLOR THEATRE<br>(THE GIRL MOST LIKELY-JANE POWELL & CLIFF ROBERTSON) | 00 News Picture -<br>30 Tonight Show - | 30 Weather & News (C)<br>30 Joey Bishon (C)<br>00 Late Movie-Bomba & the Hidden City |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS | | 00 News & Sign Off |
| **SATURDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | 15 SUN ASE SEMESTER-COLO I CBS<br>45 SAT. MORNING NEWS & WEATHER | | |
| 7 | 00 GO GO GOPHERS-COLOR CBS<br>30 BUGS BUNNY & DAGWINNER HOUR | 00 RFD-TV<br>30 Atop the Fence Post<br>55 News - C | |
| 8 | 30 WACKY & ACES-COLOR | 30 Super 6 - C<br>30 Top Cat - C | 00 Casper Cartoon<br>30 Adv. of Gulliver |
| 9 | 00 ARCHIE SHOW - COLOR CBS<br>30 BATMAN/SUPERMAN HOUR-C | 00 Flintstones<br>30 Banana Split Adventure Hour - C | 00 Spiderman (C)<br>30 Fantastic Voyage |
| 10 | 30 HERCULOIDS-COLOR | 30 Underdog - C | 00 Journey to the Center of Earth<br>30 Film Feature (C)<br>45 NCAA (C)<br>Syracuse at Penn St |
| 11 | 00 SHAZZAN-COLOR CBS<br>30 JONNY QUEST COLOR | 00 Birdman - C<br>30 Super President | |
| 12 | 00 MOBY DICK/MIGHTY MIGHTOR<br>30 LONE RANGER -COLOR CBS<br>45 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS<br>(BALTIMORE AT GREEN BAY) | 00 Weekend at the Movies | |
| 1 | | | |
| 2 | | | 00 Fantastic Four (C<br>30 George of Jungle |
| 3 | 30 MARSHAL DILLON | 00 G-E College Bowl - C<br>30 AFL Football-Buffalo<br>@ Houston - | 00 American Bandstand |
| 4 | 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN<br>30 GLORY ROAD-COLOR | | 00 World of Sports |
| 5 | 00 THE FLINTSTONES-COLOR<br>30 THE REGIONAL NEWS-COL<br>45 THE SCOREBOARD-COLOR<br>50 WATCHING THE WEATHER- | | 30 Lawman |
| 6 | 00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS<br>30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-C | 00 Porter Wagoner Show<br>30 Adam 12 - C | 00 Canadian Sports<br>30 Dating Game (C) |
| 7 | 30 MY THREE SONS-CC | 00 Get Smart - C<br>30 Ghost & Mrs. Muir | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Lawrence Welk |
| 8 | 00 HOGAN'S HEROES-COLOR<br>30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C | 00 Sat. Night Movies<br>"Escape to Mindanao"<br>George Maharis - N. Parsoff | 30 Hollywood Palace |
| 9 | 00 MANNIX-COLOR | | 30 Bill Anderson |
| 10 | 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS<br>15 THE LATE WEATHER-COLOR<br>25 THE SPORTS FINAL-COLOR<br>30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN<br>(ANGEL ON WHEELS-RONNY SCHNEIDER & JEAN PAUL BELMONDO) | 00 News, Weather, Sports<br>10 Weekend at the Movies<br>"Twilight for the Gods"<br>Rock Hudson - Cyd Charisse | 00 Weekend News (C)<br>15 Saturday Nite Movie<br>Kid From Left Field |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | | | 00 Sign Off |
| **SUNDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | 00 THE CHRISTOPHERS<br>30 THE BIG PICTURE- | | |
| 7 | 00 LESTER FAMILY SING<br>30 HERALD OF TRUTH | 00 Faith for Today - L<br>30 Gospel Singing Jubilee | |
| 8 | 00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR<br>30 AQUAMAN COLOR CBS | 30 Paducah Devotion | 30 Beatles (C) |
| 9 | 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET-<br>30 LOOK UP & LIVE-CBS | 15 Hamilton Bros.<br>30 Herald of Truth | 30 Linus-Lionhearted<br>30 King Kong (C) |
| 10 | 00 CAMERA THREE-CBS<br>30 FACE THE NATION- | 00 This Is the Life - C<br>30 Notre Dame Highlights | 00 Rip Winkle (C)<br>30 Discovery (C) |
| 11 | 00 THIS IS THE LIFE<br>30 THE ANSWER<br>45 THE HUNTER | | 00 NCAA College Fball |
| 12 | 00 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS<br>(ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK | 00 Meet the Press - C<br>30 AFL Football-Cinn. at N.Y. - C | 00 Directions (C)<br>30 Issues & Answers |
| 1 | | | 00 Allen Revival Hour<br>30 Sunday Matinee |
| 2 | 30 NFL GAME-COLOR CBS<br>(CHICAGO AT LOS ANGELES | | |
| 3 | | 00 AFL Football-San Diego at Kansas C | 30 The Story |
| 4 | | | 30 Adv. In Paradise |
| 5 | | | 00 Celebrity Billiards<br>30 F Troop (C) |
| 6 | 00 LASSIE-COLOR CBS<br>30 A CHARLIE B ONO CHRISTMAS<br>COLOR CBS | 00 Pinochhio - C | 00 Land of Giants |
| 7 | 00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW | 30 Mothers-in-law | 00 FBI (C) |
| 8 | 00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS | 00 Bonanza - | 00 Sunday Nite Movie (C)<br>Ride Beyond Vengeance |
| 9 | 00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE | 00 Phyllis Diller | |
| 10 | 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS-<br>10 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS<br>30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE<br>(AMPHIBIAN MAN-WILLIAM ANASTASIA VIRTEN) | 00 News, Weather, Sports<br>30 Weekend at the Movies<br>"Interlude"<br>June Allyson-Rossano Brazzi | 00 Weekend News<br>15 Sunday Nite Movie<br>Damned Don't Cry |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 05 THE LIVING PRAYER | | 00 Sign Off |

Motor roads wind through all of Africa's famous Kruger National Park.

John Marshall served as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court for 34 years.

*Ann Landers*

# Wife Feels Like Outcast at Weekly Tavern Meetings

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is friendly with a couple of men he works with. Their wives are not the type I would pick for friends on my own. Every Friday evening we have a set date. The six of us go out to dinner and we end up at a little cocktail lounge that has music. The men drink beer and talk business the whole time. The wives of these two men dance with each other. I sit because I don't like to dance with a woman. I think it looks peculiar. Furthermore, men they never saw before cut in on them on the dance floor and they end up dancing with strangers. They say it's O.K. because their husbands are present. What do you say? — SUARE PEG

Dear Peg: I say the whole thing smells like a lost barrel of herring. Haven't you people got homes? Why sit in taverns? You need some new friends and I hope you find them soon and break up this gleesome threesome.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 18. She graduated from high school in June and is taking a secretarial course.

Thelma has been dating a divinity student. He is 20 and shares an apartment with two other divinity students. We all like Jerome because he seems more settled than most of the young men Thelma has dated.

Last night I understood Thelma to say she and Jerome were going to a party. I woke up at 4:00 a.m. with an uneasy feeling. I always feel better when I know Thelma is home, so I checked her bed. It had not been slept in. I was worried sick but decided not to awaken my husband.

At 6:25 a.m. Thelma came tiptoeing into the house, carrying her shoes. I gave her a long, hard look but said nothing. My husband did not wake up and he doesn't know about this.

My question is: Do parents have a right to tell an 18-year-old girl when to be in? She does not pay room and board. We are putting her through secretarial school. She has had no curfew since high school graduation. I am opposed to a girl coming in from a date at that hour of the night. Am I wrong? — L.L.L.

Dear L.L.L.: That "hour of the night" is not night, Lady. It's morning.

No 18-year-old girl should be allowed to stay out until dawn. Your silence was condonation.

Have a talk with Thelma. Tell her she cannot come and go as if she lived in a hotel. Midnight is plenty late for a secretarial school student (to say nothing of a divinity student). And 2:00 a.m. is a reasonable, respectable hour for weekends.

Confidential to Sorry I Said It: Being sorry does not help the situation. Go in person to A and B and apologize. Write to C and D and tell them you were mistaken. And next time, be sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger...," tells her own story of 13 years as adviser to millions. $4.95 at bookstores.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

*If You Were the Judge*

# Owner Responsible For Big, Friendly Dog

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Smith's dog, Herman, had a great affection and love for people. A large, lumbering animal, he was known to all but hug visitors with his paws and almost drown them licking their faces.

In fact, this was exactly the kind of reception that Herman gave Frieda, one day, when Frieda came to visit Mr. Smith. He jumped up on her and, leaning his paws on her shoulders while he swiped Frieda's face affectionately with his wet tongue, he knocked her off her feet.

Badly injured in falling, Frieda sued Mr. Smith for her injuries.

"A dangerous and vicious dog like Herman," she complained in court, "should be kept under lock and key."

"That's ridiculous," was Mr. Smith's answer. "Herman doesn't bite and is neither vicious nor dangerous. He's as warm and friendly as man's best friend could be. If I kept him under lock and key, he might begin to brood over the fact that he's a dog."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Frieda to *collect for being injured by Mr. Smith's affectionate dog?*

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a large, strong and overly friendly dog may be as dangerous as a vicious one; that jumping up on people and knocking them over can be as bad as biting them. A person who keeps such a dog can be held responsible for its actions.

(Based upon a 1961 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

**Steve's Electronics**

Steve Continues to offer you the same honest, dependable service. A total of over 60 years training and experience behind all your service problems.

117 S. Kingshighway

Phone 471-1074

## *Jaeger Undergoes Brain Tumer Surgery*

KANSAS CITY (AP) Joseph Jaeger Jr., Missouri State Parks director, has undergone surgery for removal of a brain tumor, and was reported Wednesday and doing well.

Jaeger is a patient in Menorah Hospital where surgery was performed Tuesday. His physician said the tumor was benigh.

**Rex**

FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2

ADMISSION $1.00 TO ALL




PLUS




## ARMED FORCES

Cape Girardeau, Missouri — Frederick E. Briggs, son of Mrs. Pauline Sawyer of 221 W. Kathleen St. Sikeston, Mo., recently enlisted in the U. S. Army for a period of two years, it was announced today by Sfc. Mooney of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station here. Private Briggs enlisted through the Army's "Choice Not Chance," vocational training program. His choice of enlistment was Regular Army.

He is presently undergoing basic training where he will learn military courtesy and customs, basic close order drill, command information and the Univorm Code of Military Justice, use of weapons, leadership, map reading, first aid and military intelligence.

For more information about the vocational training program offered by the U. S. Army, contact Sfc. Mooney, at 339 Broadway in Cape Girardeau of telephone 335-9052, collect.

---

FT. KNOX, KY. (AHTNC) - Private Randy H. Copeland, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Copeland, Route 1, New Madrid, Mo., completed a field radio mechanic course Nov. 27 at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the eight-week course, he received instruction covering electrical and radio fundamentals, radio maintenance and communication subjects.

## *Lynda Enroute to Reunion With Robb*

HONOLULU (AP) - Lynda Robb, President Johnson's older daughter, spent Wednesday night here enroute to a Far East reunion with her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb.

Mrs. Robb, 24, arranged to leave today for either Hong Kong or Bangkok.

She declined to say exactly where or when she will meet Robb, who has been in Vietnam since March 30, because she wants this visit to be "as private as possible."

Mrs. Robb did not bring the couple's five-week-old daughter, Lucinda Desha. Robb has never seen the child. The doctor advised against bringing the baby, she said.

---

Thirty per cent of the fir doors produced in the United States come from Oregon, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

*Looking Back*

# McCormack Records Cost Dollar Apiece

50 years ago
December 6, 1918

Ten McCormack favorites. Victor records you should certainly add to your library: The Rainbow of Love; Any Place Is Heaven if You are Near Me; When the Dew Is Falling, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling; The Crucifix; Send Me Away With a Smile; Tommy Lad; Venetian Song; My Wild Irish Rose; and When Irish Eyes Are Smiling. $1 each from Derris, the Druggist.

While driving a wagon load of hogs on the rock road east of Sikeston yesterday, Lester Wood was thrown from the wagon and run over when his team of mules became frightened and ran away. Mr. Wood received several painful injuries, but none of them are considered serious.

Orlando Arthur arrived home Tuesday night from Camp Pike, Ark., with a gold bar on each shoulder, the insignia of a second lieutenant in the army.

Mrs. Dixie Swanagon, wife of Clifton Swanagon and daughter of James Marshall of Sikeston, died at her home, two miles north of Vanduser, Wednesday evening after an illness of five days of influenza.

40 years ago
December 6, 1928

C.V. Estes, a State bank examiner, is in Sikeston and has taken charge of the Peoples Bank, which closed its doors Wednesday morning. The bank, one of three in Sikeston, was closed by an order of the board of directors, members of which gave uncollectable loans as the direct reason for the closing order.

Dr. Handy Smith has resumed the practice of denistry in his former office rooms in the Applegate building on North New Madrid street. He gave up his practice about 10 years ago on account of imparied health but having regained his former good health, he has furnished his former office rooms with the latest model of Ritter dental chair and unit and other equipment and last week resumed practice.

30 years ago
December 6, 1938

Mrs. Hayes Tidwell entertained for her daughter, Evelyn, Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 10th birth anniversary.

Fred D. Harris of the State Highway Department, newly appointed Chief Engineer of Division 10, and Mrs. Harris were expected here Thursday from Jefferson City to make arrangements for securing a dwelling place here.

Seventeen football players and two managers were awarded letters for their 1938 services on the Bulldog squad, which heard Coach "Abe" Stuber of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College Indians deliver an address on the gridiron sport at the annual banquet Wednesday night at the home economics cottage. Those receiving letters were: Harold Taylor, Sonny Waggener, Bud Lathom, Harold Swannagon, Edward Leech, Ralph Baker, Buddy Aldridge, Lee Bowman, Carol David, Billy Golladay, Rex Wyatt, Ralph Crowe, Junior Collins, Billy Tinder, Russell Heath, John Russell Felker and DeWitt Lambert; managers were Art Swacker and Frank Engrom.

20 years ago
December 6, 1948

Twenty-four members of the Sikeston High School football squad, Big Eight champions, were announced as letter winners for the past season at a banquet Friday night at the Dunn Hotel. The seniors who won letters were: Charles Berthe, Jack Bowman, Howard Branum, Pat Davis, Bill Hodges, Jerry Jones, Edward Lewis, Bob Porter, Bill Pratt, Ned Tanner and Dick Young. Juniors who received their "S" were: Carl Castleberry, Howard Cole, Bill Humes, Jim Lee, Darroll Pharris, Gene Rudd, Bob Smith, Larry Trousdale and Ray Vick. Four sophomores were also named as lettermen. They were Jimmy Buckles, Charles Matthews, John Nickens and Fielding Potashnick. Three other Bulldogs were announced as provisional lettermen. They were: Buddy Cox, Kenny Dement and Bob Scott.

Herman Poe received word this morning of the death of Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs. D.N. Harris in Cordova, Ala. Her death occured last night, four days before her 69th birthday.

---

In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt was host at a dinner for the Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, first Negro honored as a guest in the White House.

## Welter Joins Cancer Society

JEFFERSON CITY - DeWayne H. Welter of Chaffee has been appointed field representative for Southeast Missouri for the Missouri division of the American Cancer Society, Dr. Byron E. Watts of Jefferson City, president of the division announced.

Welter will act as liaison between 12 county units and the division office and will provide field service in the program.

Welter was a salesman prior to his appointment. He is married and has one daughter.

## Hayti Soldier Wounded In Vietnam

HAYTI - Pfc. Richard C. Mathis, U. S. Martine Corps, was wounded in action in Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam on November 24th, According to a telegram received by his father, Wilburn Mathis of Hayti, he received fragmentation wounds to the face, both legs, left hand and left hip from a hostile explosive device.

A second telegram stated that he had been removed to U.S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan for treatment. He was contacted by telephone there on Tuesday, and told his father that he had undergone surgery on his right leg, and treatment of other wounds.

He was 20 years old on Monday, December 2nd, and enlisted in the Marine Corps in January of this year. He had been in Vietnam since June. At the time of his telephone conversation with father he did not know if he would be returned to the United States anytime with in the near future, or would be returned to duty in Vietnam after his recovery. He stated that he did not believe he had any permanent eye incapacitating injuries.

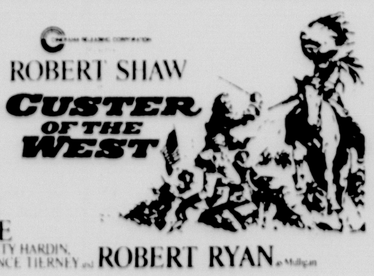
His mother is Mrs. Louise Sherkness of Mahanoy City, Pa.

**MALONE**

OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

FRIDAY SATURDAY

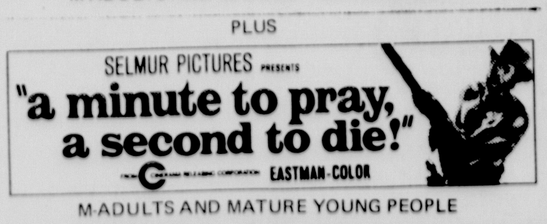
DIRECT FROM WORLDWIDE RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENTS... NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!




MARY URE
JEFFREY HUNTER, TY HARDIN, KIERON MOORE, LAWRENCE TIERNEY and ROBERT RYAN as Milligan
FROM CRC
Photographed in SUPER TECHNIRAMA TECHNICOLOR

M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

PLUS




M-ADULTS AND MATURE YOUNG PEOPLE

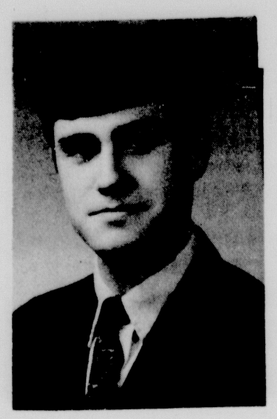
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY



CLINT EASTWOOD
GIVES NEW YORK 24 HOURS...TO GET OUT OF TOWN!

CLINT EASTWOOD in "COOGAN'S BLUFF"
IN COLOR · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Suggested For Mature Audiences



Greg Comer

## Greg Comer in Who's Who

Greg Comer, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has been selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Candidates for membership were judged on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, service to the college, and promise of future usefulness.

Some of his activities include vice-president of the student senate, all college judicial board, student personnel advisory committee, student activities board, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social fraternity.

He will receive his degree in business administration and secondary education in June.

# Seminarians Set Up Inner City Mission

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - Fourteen Roman Catholic seminarians and a priest have set up housekeeping in a low-income area of this Mississippi River city in an effort to try to communicate with the neighborhood residents, particularly the children.

"Our whole purpose is to get the kids to look to the church, any church," said the priest, the Rev. Patrick J. Berkery. "We want them to take interest in themselves and develop pride. We're not trying to convert them to the Catholic Church.

"The total idea of our group is communication through singing and writing. Not just to the people of the area. We want to tell other people what is going on in the inner city."

The seminarians use music as a basic tool.

"Popular music is the bible of the younger generation," Father Berkery said. "It has much to say about life and God."

Known now as the Contemporary Mission, the seminarians were originally established as the Montfort Missionaries Order and changed mission. They left the Montfort their name because of a dispute with the superior of the Montfort fathers over how much of their training should take place in low-income neighborhoods.

The Montfort fathers contended that the seminarians should spend most of their time in formal preparation for the priesthood. The seminarians contended that much of their time should be spent as missionaries in the inner city in an effort to get its young people to look to the Church for guidance.

Among the seminarians is a five-member folk-singing group known as "The Mission," the group previously recorded two record albums under the name of "The Montfort Singers" and has performed on national television.

Another member of the mission works as a disc jockey from 5 to 9 a.m. at a suburban radio station, KSHE, which features contemporary rock music. On the air he is known as "Brother Love."

The seminarians and Father Berkery, their leader, live in a two-story red brick flat in an area just north of downtown St. Louis. Residents are largely poor white families who migrated from the mid-South, but Negro families are beginning to move in.

During the day the seminarians attend St. Louis University Divinity School where they are studying to become priests. At night they study and work with the children in the area and at a community center in a predominantly Negro section nearby.

The seminarians organize sporting events such as baseball and basketball games for the area youth. Father Berkery said they are always in need of sporting equipment, especially baseballs, bats, and gloves. The brothers installed a pool table for the youngsters at the community center.

"We plan to stay in the area," the Brooklyn-born Father Berkery said. "Although we had a dispute, we won't take our marbles and walk away.

"The organized churches, many of them Protestant, have been extremely sympathetic. They like what we are doing."

The group's dispute with the Montfort fathers reached a climax on May 7 when the superior general of the order announced that the seminarians had been separated from that religious congregation and no longer represented them "in any way."

The seminarians later declined to make their annual renewal vows to the order thus finalizing their separation from the Montfort fathers.

Father Berkery said the brothers are seeking standing within the Church as a new religious institute or as members of an established religious community.

Father Berkery said the seminarians always try to be available for youngsters when they are in trouble.

## The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

It shall come to pass, that at evening time it shall be light. (Zechariah 14:7)

PRAYER: May the nations, our Father, find inspiration, challenge, and hope in Thy Word. Grant to us a new birth of freedom that, under Thy guidance, we may show forth the glory of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. In His name and spirit we pray. Amen.

**Bell's Electronics**

COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

YOUR CHOICE OF
MOTOROLA Colored Handcrafted Television Chassis
WITH HAND & DIP SOLDERED CONNECTIONS
or
MOTOROLA Television With Quasar Solid State Colored Chassis
Works in a Drawer
BOTH AT
P. J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
(Check Our Prices Before You Buy)

SATURDAY NOV. 7
BATMAN-A GO GO
Presents 5 BANDS
BATTLE OF THE BANDS
NO NAMES
ABSOLUTE
CROWN JEWELS
EPIC OF SOUND
MUSHROOM PILLOW COALITION
LEGION HALL SIKESTON
$1.50 A BOD

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time










## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Take | 31 Aware | 61 From | |
| 2 Be | 32 Ties | 62 Weaknesses | |
| 3 Expand | 33 To | 63 At | |
| 4 New | 34 Improve | 64 Upon | |
| 5 Visit | 35 Romance | 65 Intimate | |
| 6 Love | 36 A | 66 A | |
| 7 Alert | 37 Your | 67 Situations | |
| 8 Perk | 38 Will | 68 Help | |
| 9 Strengthen | 39 Turning | 69 Of | |
| 10 Up | 40 Point | 70 Discard | |
| 11 The | 41 Into | 71 Your | |
| 12 Your | 42 Especially | 72 You | |
| 13 And | 43 Promises | 73 Distance | |
| 14 Gala | 44 People | 74 Boredom | |
| 15 Inventory | 45 Especially | 75 Affairs | |
| 16 May | 46 Personal | 76 Day | |
| 17 Day | 47 Especially | 77 Your | |
| 18 Personal | 48 Menacing | 78 Life | |
| 19 Short | 49 Scientific | 79 Innocent | |
| 20 Thinking | 50 Save | 80 Of | |
| 21 For | 51 Someone's | 81 Gain | |
| 22 Trips | 52 Fields | 82 And | |
| 23 Could | 53 Ready | 83 Unnatural | |
| 24 Come | 54 Those | 84 Opposite | |
| 25 Key | 55 Those | 85 Sex | |
| 26 And | 56 Your | 86 Traits | |
| 27 Friendship | 57 Appearance | 87 Electronics | |
| 28 Touch | 58 You | 88 Favors | |
| 29 Explore | 59 To | 89 Decisions | |
| 30 Of | 60 Pounce | 90 Remarks | |

12/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
4- 6-16-24
41-77-78

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
14-17-21-35
45-65-75

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
36-39-40-43
66-76-80-89

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
11-18-28-38
68-72-81-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
2- 7-26-31
33-48-67

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
19-22-23-50
58-61-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
3-12-20-29
49-52-82-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
8-10-13-34
37-46-57

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
1-15-30-56
62-70-83-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
9-27-32-42
54-63-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
51-53-59-60
64-71-79-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
5-25-44-47
55-69-84-85

13-5

Good Adverse Neutral

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner




"He drinks! I don't know how many times I've read about him winding up on the Senate floor!"

## Today In U.S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1968. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected president.

In 1917, in World War I, troops of the 42nd Division-the Rainbow Division - arrived in France.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused in Washington to receive a group of marchers protesting unemployment.

In 1946, more than 100 persons perished in a hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1955, a monument was dedicated at Pearl Harbor to the more than 2,000 persons who died in Japan's surprise attack in 1941.

Ten years ago - West Berlin voters rebuffed the Communists by giving them only 2 per cent of the vote in a city election.

Five years ago-Four Americans were held by miners in Bolivia-as hostages for three labor leaders arrested by the Bolivian government.

One year ago-Antiwar demonstrators milled through midtown New York. More than 600 arrests had been made in three days.

A medical news service estimates the medical quack is bilking the U.S. public of $1 billion a year.

## *Easy-Sew Basic*

PRINTED PATTERN

4752
SIZES
2—8





by Anne Adams

Our QUICK BASIC for little girls is a swing-along skimmer you can sew in 5 versions. Make one now for new year events, the next with greater ease for spring. Send!

Printed Pattern 4752: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅞ yds. 35-in.; ⅜ contr. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of **THE DAILY STANDARD**

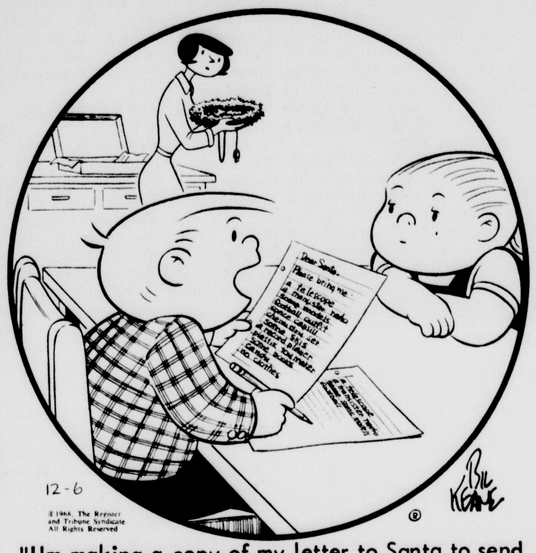
**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"I'm making a copy of my letter to Santa to send to Grandma."

## TIZZY by Kate Osann




"Really, Gladys, what was the point of calling if you only wanted to talk for half an hour?"

## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox




"The election campaigns gave John an identity problem. He doesn't know whether he's the forgotten man or the backbone of the nation!"

## Historical Romance

**ACROSS**

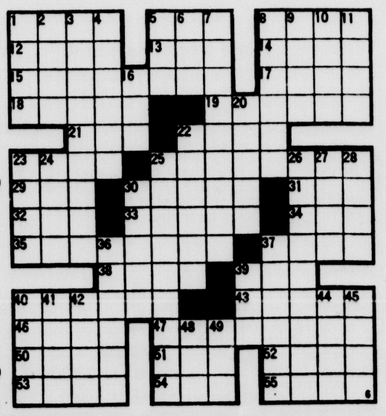
1 Romance and —— by moonlight
5 Charge of armed —— across drawbridge
8 —— by candlelight
12 Arabian sultanate
13 Exist
14 Hence (Latin)
15 Rescue of —— by masked hero
17 Keyed
18 Tendon
19 Tender embrace
21 Gun (slang)
22 Scoff
23 Hairless
25 Tract freed from trees
29 Mountain (comb. form)
30 Intended
31 Correlative of neither
32 Above (contr.)
33 Priestly vestment
34 Egg (comb. form)
35 Temple dancer (India)
37 Biblical name
38 Fortifies
39 Energy unit
40 Had vision (var.)
43 Clutch
46 King of Judah (Bib.)
47 Refined gracefulness
50 Withered
51 Fabulous bird
52 Crown (var.)
53 Part of arm
54 French coin
55 Land measure

**DOWN**

1 Trims branches
2 King of Israel (Bib.)
3 Vaunting of oneself
4 Group of nine
5 Girl's name
6 Bitter vetch
7 Ignorance
8 More beloved
9 Plead earnestly
10 Freudian term (pl.)
11 Ships' records
16 Hundredweight (ab.)
20 Decrease
22 Egg whites
23 Stupid person (slang)
24 Plane surface
25 Workers with cement
26 Not vegetable or animal
27 Bright star
28 Broad smile
30 Polite title for lady
36 Surprised
37 Printer's errors
39 Ovum
40 Rush
41 American ostrich
42 Deserve
44 Cicatrix
45 Father (Fr.)
48 Card game
49 Small shield

Answer to Previous Puzzle

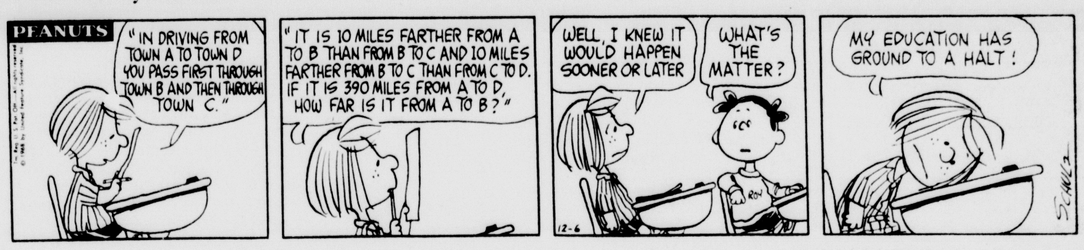
| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | W | | S | A | R | A | | B | E | A | M |
| A | B | E | | I | N | E | E | | E | R | L | E |
| R | O | D | | T | O | N | S | O | R | I | A | L |
| L | E | N | I | E | N | T | | R | E | S | E | T |
| | | | E | N | S | | E | D | I | T | | |
| M | I | S | T | | I | R | I | S | | G | U | M |
| I | N | D | E | E | D | | R | O | T | A | T | E |
| S | C | A | R | C | E | | G | N | O | M | E | S |
| S | A | Y | | H | A | M | E | | T | E | S | |
| | | | P | O | L | O | | M | A | S | | |
| S | P | R | E | E | | R | E | A | L | T | O | R |
| C | R | O | S | S | B | A | R | S | | E | L | A |
| O | U | S | T | | A | L | A | S | | R | I | P |
| T | E | E | S | | D | E | L | E | | S | O | T |



## THE RYATTS




## PEANUTS by Schuiltz




## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time










## Today In U.S. History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 1968. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected president.

In 1917, in World War I, troops of the 42nd Division-the Rainbow Division - arrived in France.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover refused in Washington to receive a group of marchers protesting unemployment.

In 1946, more than 100 persons perished in a hotel fire in Atlanta, Ga.

In 1955, a monument was dedicated at Pearl Harbor to the more than 2,000 persons who died in Japan's surprise attack in 1941.

Ten years ago - West Berlin voters rebuffed the Communists by giving them only 2 per cent of the vote in a city election.

Five years ago-Four Americans were held by miners in Bolivia-as hostages for three labor leaders arrested by the Bolivian government.

One year ago-Antiwar demonstrators milled through midtown New York. More than 600 arrests had been made in three days.

A medical news service estimates the medical quack is bilking the U.S. public of $1 billion a year.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Take | 31 Aware | 61 From | |
| 2 Be | 32 Ties | 62 Weaknesses | |
| 3 Expand | 33 To | 63 At | |
| 4 New | 34 Improve | 64 Upon | |
| 5 Visit | 35 Romance | 65 Intimate | |
| 6 Love | 36 A | 66 A | |
| 7 Alert | 37 Your | 67 Situations | |
| 8 Perk | 38 Will | 68 Help | |
| 9 Strengthen | 39 Turning | 69 Of | |
| 10 Up | 40 Point | 70 Discard | |
| 11 The | 41 Into | 71 Your | |
| 12 Your | 42 Especially | 72 You | |
| 13 And | 43 Promises | 73 Distance | |
| 14 Gala | 44 People | 74 Boredom | |
| 15 Inventory | 45 Especially | 75 Affairs | |
| 16 May | 46 Personal | 76 Day | |
| 17 Day | 47 Especially | 77 Your | |
| 18 Personal | 48 Menacing | 78 Life | |
| 19 Short | 49 Scientific | 79 Innocent | |
| 20 Thinking | 50 Save | 80 Of | |
| 21 For | 51 Someone's | 81 Gain | |
| 22 Trips | 52 Fields | 82 And | |
| 23 Could | 53 Ready | 83 Unnatural | |
| 24 Come | 54 Those | 84 Opposite | |
| 25 Key | 55 Those | 85 Sex | |
| 26 And | 56 Your | 86 Traits | |
| 27 Friendship | 57 Appearance | 87 Electronics | |
| 28 Touch | 58 You | 88 Favors | |
| 29 Explore | 59 To | 89 Decisions | |
| 30 Of | 60 Pounce | 90 Remarks | |

12/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 4-6-16-24 / 41-77-78

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 14-17-21-35 / 45-65-75

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 36-39-40-43 / 66-76-80-89

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 11-18-28-38 / 68-72-81-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-7-26-31 / 33-48-67

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 19-22-23-50 / 58-61-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 3-12-20-29 / 49-52-82-87

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8-10-13-34 / 37-46-57

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-15-30-56 / 62-70-83-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 9-27-32-42 / 54-63-73

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 51-53-59-60 / 64-71-79-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-25-44-47 / 55-69-84-85

Good · Adverse · Neutral

## CARNIVAL By Dick Turner




"He drinks! I don't know how many times I've read about him winding up on the Senate floor!"

## Easy-Sew Basic

PRINTED PATTERN

4752
SIZES
2–8





by Anne Adams

Our QUICK BASIC for little girls is a swing-along skimmer you can sew in 5 versions. Make one now for new year events, the next with greater ease for spring. Send!

Printed Pattern 4752: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1¾ yds. 35-in.; ⅜ contr. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

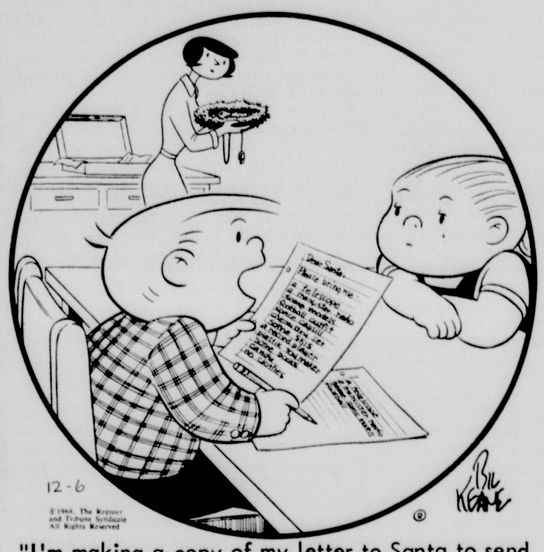
**458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane




"I'm making a copy of my letter to Santa to send to Grandma."

## TIZZY by Kate Osann




"Really, Gladys, what was the point of calling if you only wanted to talk for half an hour?"

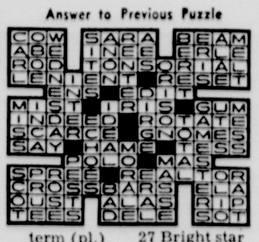
## SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox




"The election campaigns gave John an identity problem. He doesn't know whether he's the forgotten man or the backbone of the nation!"

## Historical Romance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

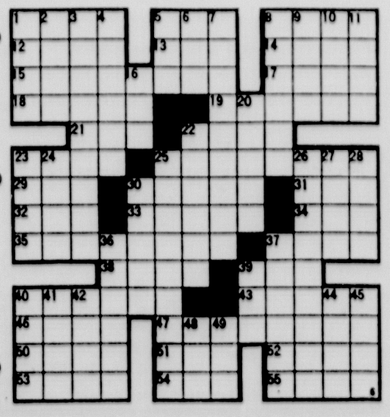


**ACROSS**

1 Romance and —— by moonlight
5 Charge of armed —— across drawbridge
8 —— by candlelight
12 Arabian sultanate
13 Exist
14 Hence (Latin)
15 Rescue of —— by masked hero
17 Keyed
18 Tendon
19 Tender embrace
21 Gun (slang)
22 Scoff
23 Hairless
25 Tract freed from trees
29 Mountain (comb. form)
30 Intended
31 Correlative of neither
32 Above (contr.)
33 Priestly vestment
34 Egg (comb. form)
35 Temple dancer (India)
37 Biblical name
38 Fortifies
39 Energy unit
40 Had vision (var.)
43 Clutch
46 King of Judah (Bib.)
47 Refined gracefulness
50 Withered
51 Fabulous bird
52 Crown (var.)
53 Part of arm
54 French coin
55 Land measure

**DOWN**

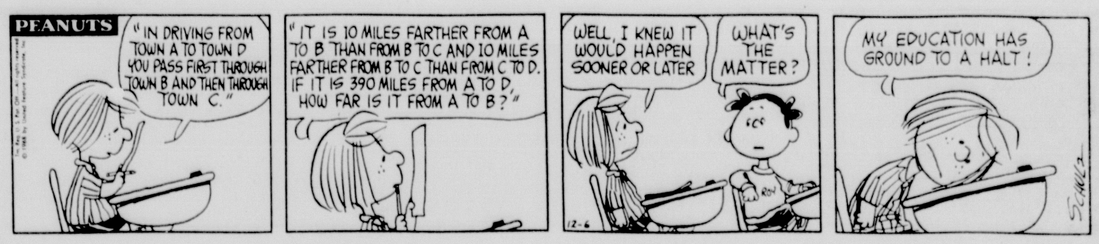
1 Trims branches
2 King of Israel (Bib.)
3 Vaunting of oneself
4 Group of nine
5 Girl's name
6 Bitter vetch
7 Ignorance
8 More beloved
9 Plead earnestly
10 Freudian term (pl.)
11 Ships' records
16 Hundredweight (ab.)
20 Decrease
22 Egg whites
23 Stupid person (slang)
24 Plane surface
25 Workers with cement
26 Not vegetable or animal
27 Bright star
28 Broad smile
30 Polite title for lady
36 Surprised
37 Printer's errors
39 Ovum
40 Rush
41 American ostrich
42 Deserve
44 Cicatrix
45 Father (Fr.)
48 Card game
49 Small shield



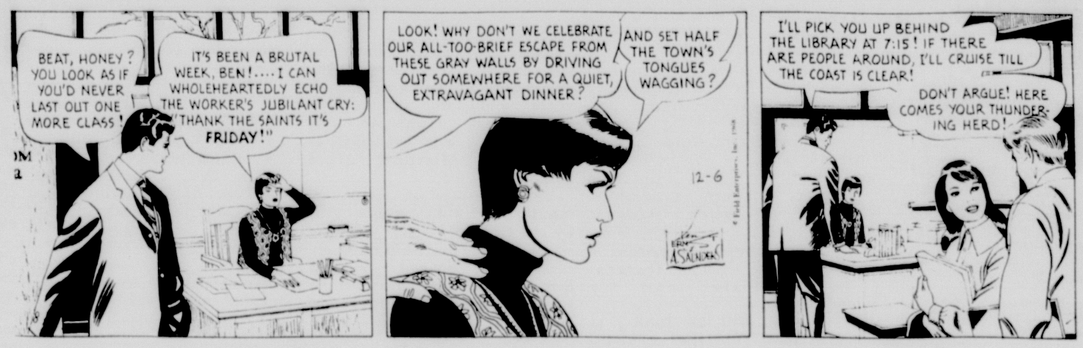
## THE RYATTS




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



## Hardin Services Will Be Saturday

EAST PRAIRIE – Services for Garland Leford Hardin, who died Thursday will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with J.C. Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. Cemetery.

He farmed until ill health forced retirement.

On Nov. 25, 1936, he married Amanda Cooper, who survives.

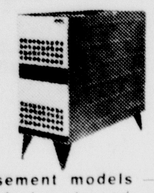
Other survivors include a son, Morris Hardin, St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Tessie Vowels, Bruceton, Tenn., Mrs. Verla Presson, Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Ada Presson, East Prairie; four brothers, William Hardin, East Prairie, Buford and James Hardin, both of Tennessee, and Jess Hardin, Leachville, Ark.; 10 grand children, and three great grandchildren

Hardin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hardin.

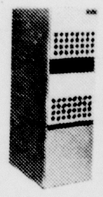
He was a Jehovah Witness and had lived in Mississippi County for 44 years.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AMERICAN STANDARD
has a furnace to fit any place in your house!



**Basement models** – on sturdy legs to end water damage worries.



**Utility models** – you can install in hallways, game room, alcoves, closets, basement, utility room. In upflow and counterflow models.



**Horizontal models** – can be mounted over-head, suspended under the floor, or in crawl space.

**Oil, Gas or Electric** – all dependable fuel misers just right for you! Call us for a free estimate.

**Williams Plumbing Heating & Air Cond.**
118 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.
Tel. 471-5554

## 90-Year-Old Puxico Man Dies

DEXTER–Services for William Henry Wood, 90, Puxico, will be Sautrday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. John Lewis officiating.

Burial will be at Dudley cemetery.

He died Wednesday at his home.

Wood, who moved from Dudley to Puxico 15 years ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hardon, was born June 2, 1878. He moved to Missouri 73 years ago.

On March 9, 1902, he married Allie Maher, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by two sons, Carl Wood, Detroit, and John Wood, Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Haron, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. Phillip Brice, Detroit; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

## Mable Sickrey Dies in Hospital

LILBOURN – Mrs. Mable Sickrey, Lilbourn, died Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Jedieded-Majyoum, Lebanon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Hamra.

Her husband, Esper Sickrey, died in 1931.

Survivors include a son, Fred Sickrey, Lilbourn; a daughter, Mrs. Freda Neifeh, Oklahoma City, Okla., a sister, Miss Hunduna Hamra, Portageville; a brother, John Hamra, Portageville, and six grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lilbourn Methodist Church with the Rev. Claude Stone Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Little Prairie Cemetery at Caruthersville with the Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

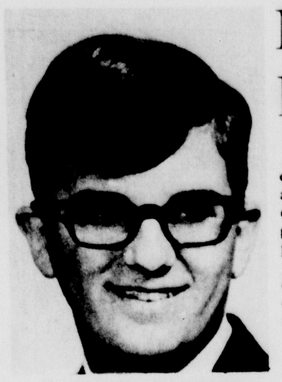
## Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York stock exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benquet | 17 3/8 | off 1/8 |
| Vic Comp | 64 | up 1 |
| Tex Gul | 38 1/4 | off 1/8 |
| Kat Ind | 25 1/2 | up 3/4 |
| El Pas G | 21 1/4 | up 7/8 |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

A grove of 60-foot evergreen is being transplanted from the west coast for the Western Provinces pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67.



ORGANIST VAN CHANEY, Poplar Bluff, will entertain at the Springfield Kiwanis Conference, Dec. Saturday and Sunday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, formerly of Sikeston, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn of Sikeston, and Mrs. Bertie Chaney of Vanduser.

## "Taming of Shrew" Will Be Presented

CAPE GIRARDEAU– A colorful comedy by William Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew," provided the entertainment for area theater goers when the show opened Thursday night in the language arts building at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show is the second of five to be staged this school year by the College Theatre, which is operated by the SEMO speech department. Directed by Donald Schulte, instructor of speech, it will run through Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Schulte said two veterans of College Theatre productions have the leading roles in "The Taming of the Shrew". They are Miss Suzanne Nenninger, a junior, and Ed Goodman, a senior, both of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Nenninger portrays Katherina, the shrew: Goodman plays Petruchio, the tamer.

The Shakespearean farce deals with Petrucio's efforts to subdue Katherine, and all the implications and complications thereof.

The other actors with considerable experience in SEMO State productions–Jerry Stouffer and Steve Mays–also have major supporting roles in the play, Schulte said, but the remainder of the cast has limited, if any, college acting experience.

Stouffer is a senior from Dixon, Ill. Mays is a junior from Kennett.

Others in the cast are Damon and Dennis Seyer, Greg Dehm, and Deborah Messmer all of St. Louis; Kate Hahs of Sikeston; Bob Mosher of Overland; Darrell Sloan of Ocala, Fla; Shirrell Smith of Portageville; Bonnie Baumgarte of Freeburg, Ill.; Orville Starnes of Farmington; Tim Tucker of Cambridge, Ohio; Phillip Boland of Washington, Mo.; and James Dale of Caruthersville.

The technical director is Jack Slivka, like Schulte, an instructor of speech.

Tickets for the production are on sale daily between 10 am. and 4 p.m. in the Language Arts Building at Southeast Missouri State. Telephone number is ED4-4811, EXT. 267. If seats are available, tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Miss Hahs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Hahs of 731 North Ranney, Sikeston. She is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in English.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Smith of 500 Baker Ave. Portageville. He is a sophomore studying pre-law. He is a member of the student senate.

# Nixon Talent Scout Ex-Potato Grader

WASHINGTON (AP) – The chief talent scout for the Nixon administration's first team is a doctor of divinity who once graded potatoes and now grades potential secretaries of state.

And Dr. Glenn A. Olds doesn't think the best potatoes or men necessarily come in neat rounded packages.

Olds, former president of Massachusetts' Springfield College, spent seven months interviewing 1,500 persons–sizing them up as possible cabinet secretaries, advisers, administrators and consultants for Richard M. Nixon.

As Nixon and his advisers go through the process of selecting the men to replace Johnson administration appointees, they are working with Olds' scouting reports. There is a folder for each major appointive position open to the President-elect with cross references.

In studying them, Nixon will find some surprises.

Olds, who declined to name names in an interview, said he recommended some of the top men in the country for roles that might be considered unusual–under the theory square pegs get stale in square holes.

"I used to run a potato sorter and I just don't believe that all the best meat comes from this round package," said Olds, his fingers shaping a circle.

"In fact, I have a little suspicion of the well-rounded man with the short-radius. I think we need angularity. We need creativity."

Thus in making recommendations to Nixon he included one group "my staff cozily calls the Oldsian Category ...

"In that category I recommend always someone like this –that is to say a person that you'd say, 'Are you out of your cotton-picking mind, Olds? Why this guy? I always thought of him as this or this or this.'"

"I did this with some of the top people in the country, that is people who are always and conventionally thought of in a particular role. I recommended them in other, different roles...

"You know Whitehead (Alfred North Whitehead, mathematician and philosopher) once said that ideas are like fish; you catch them fresh or they stink ... You get a man habituated to a field, he goes stale.

Olds is 47, his brown suit has a natty cut, his sideburns are modishly long and his entry in Who's Who carries an even longer list of academic credits, including a doctor of divinity from Willamette University and Ph. D. in philosophy from Yale. He is author of "The Christian Corrective to the Campus Confusion."

Nevertheless, "I'm an Oregon farm boy so my orientation is both earthy and practical," said Olds.

When he was at Springfield, the late President John F. Kennedy was on the college board "and I was involved in helping to get the Peace Corps going." He also helped Sargent Shriver set up Vista.

How did he become Nixon's talent scout? "I backed into this thing," he said, by writing a memorandum on a new foreign policy strategy which was shown to Nixon by a mutual friend.

Thus he became Nixon's special assistant for manpower and development with a "clear understanding" between them. Said Olds:

"Mr. Nixon said, 'Glenn, I don't want you to be concerned with political partisanship and so on, there'll be enough people involved in the campaign that will be concerned about those things. I want you to be concerned with competence and the quality of the input, both in people and of ideas.' I've operated totally on that basis."

When he started out last summer, Olds said, "I took the spectrum of presidential responsibilities and reduced them to six broad categories–foreign affairs, domestic affairs, economic affairs, justice, law and order, health education and welfare, and finally administration."

Then, he took the three levels of executive function dealing with these six categories–the cabinet offices, the executive office of the President, and the independent agencies and commissions.

Olds next identified those considered to be the top ten people in each of the six categories.

In foreign affairs, for instance, he had to learn "Who are the specialists ... who are the generalists. In other words, who would make a secretary of state; who would make a good aide.

To back up his own judgment he was looking for "convergence."

He found it when ten of the top people in a field mention the same men for the same job.

In his reports to Nixon, Olds sometimes was explicit; but "more generally," Olds said "I would say this is the issue or area where this person is an expert and he would be good for a staff person as a specialist. Or he's a political leader or generalist. He wouldn't take a staff position but he'd be an excellent consultant or he would be good in the administration."

All in all, Olds said, he talked with 1,500 persons–650 in faceto-face interviews, the others on the telephone.

"I've been working for seven months, seven days a week, 20 hours a day."

The people he talked to, he said, "know that I'm doing this out of a deep conviction that if we don't get some of these problems solved we'll either blow this thing up or we'll go down the drain like Rome or Greece ... and these problems don't wear a partisan face."

## Head of Movie Company Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Harold J. Mirisch, 61, head of the company that produced many of the past decade's most popular films, died of a heart attack Thursday. Among films produced by Mirisch company were "West Side Story" and "In the Heat of the Night." Both won Academy Awards for best picture of the year when released.

## Mollie M. Cagle, Kewanee, Dies

KEWANEE–Miss Mollie Malinda Cagle, 83, died Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston, where she had been a patient five years.

She was born in Alabama, July 7, 1885.

Surviving are two brothers, H.S. Cagle, Haleyville, Ala., and George Cagle, Glenmary, Ala.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. R. C. Martin, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds cemetery near New Madrid.

## Veteran Actor Fred Clark Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) – Fred Clark, a veteran character actor who played the explosive boss or a neighbor with a slowburn, died of a liver ailment Thursday night after a month's hospitalization.

An accomplished dramatic actor, he first became known to millions as the television neighbor of Burns and Allen, showing uncontrolled indignation at the late Gracie Allen's antics.

Clark, 54 was a California native who went into acting with a scholarship award by the American Academy of Dramatic Art. By the 1950s he was a firmly typed actor.

Tall and bald, with a brush mustache, he was a hit in "Don't Go Near the Water," "The Mating Game" and many others.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where Clark was admitted Nov. 7 for treatment of a back spasm, said the actor was suffering from "back derangement and a liver ailment."

Clark costarred with Red Buttons in a TV series called "The Secret Life of Henry Phyfe."

In the Burns and Allen series on TV, his wife was played by Bea Benaderet, who died earlier this year.

## Religious Body Leader Dies

NEW YORK (AP) - Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, 76, religious leader who crowned himself "King of the World" and ran for the U.S. presidency on a platform pledging a new Garden of Eden, died Wednesday. Tomlinson was general overseer of the 73,000-member church of God of Queens, a Pentecostal body founded by his father sa an offshoot of a larger denomination of that name.

## Two Taking Marine Training

Micheal Cleo Hadley, son of Mrs. Vivian Davis, 2120 Davis St., and Patrick Ernest Clements, son of Mrs. Margaret Dellart, French Village, are taking marine basic training in San Diego.

Clements' wife lives at 110 North West St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Siggers.

Hadley is the grandson of Mrs. O. S. Harris, Sikeston, and Mrs. Ed Hessling, Lilbourn.

The soldiers left Nov. 18 for training.

Thailand natives prize loudly squeaking carts. They believe the noise frightens off wild animals and evil spirits.

## $170,098 Payments For Welfare

Recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the Scott County Welfare Office received $170,098. during November.

Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, director, reported 1,286 receiving old age assistance. This required $88,831 of the funds.

In aid to dependent children $49,962 was granted. This involved 1,386 children.

There were 220 on general relief who received $12,466.

Thirty-four blind persons received payments totaling $2,890. One blind person received a $85 pension payment.

Mrs. Gipson reported 86 children were benefitted through child welfare services. Other reports for November include: protective services, 13, foster home care, 42 and there were 31 cases involving services given to adoptive and unwed mothers.

## Former Matthews Woman Dies

Mrs. Sallie Jane Garner, 81, former resident of Matthews, died yesterday at 4 a.m. in the Parkside West Nursing Home in Overland.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

## Electrical Fire Damage Minor

CHARLESTON - Firemen reported an electrical wire in the kitchen of the home of William Hamilton, 403 Methodist Alley, caught fire last night at 9:17 p.m. and did minor damage to the wall paper.

The magnetosphere, which shields man from high-energy particles, extends some 35 million miles from earth.

## Claude T. Watson Dies in Home

NEW MADRID - Claude Turner Watson, 78, died at his home today at 3 a.m.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

## National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Monday: Hogs 9,500; cattle 4,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts a quarter higher U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-3 220-250 lbs 18.25-18.75: 2-4 240-270 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows steady to a quarter higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 14.50-15.75; 2-3 450-650 lbs 13.50-14.75; boars 10.75-12.00.

Cattle 300; calves 50; supply mainly cows, these strong to 50 cents higher; not enough other classes to establish market; cows utility and commercial 15.00-17.00; canner and cutter 13.50-16.00; bulls few utility and commercial good 21.50; calves small supply vealers strong; few choice 34.00-38.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs 50 cents to one dollar lower; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 25.50-26.00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—Which palm is used by churches on Palm Sunday?*

A—This is usually from the cabbage palm, also called palmetto, and from low shrubby palmettos in Florida. Ashes from the burned palms of the previous year's Palm Sunday are used in Ash Wednesday ceremonies.

*Q—What is the height of Mt. Everest?*

A—Its height is now generally accepted to be 29,028 feet.

*Q—What is the wingspan of the California condor?*

A—At maturity, it has a wingspan nearly 10 feet across and weighs up to 20 pounds. The condor is often termed the largest North American land bird.

*Q—Who was the youngest man ever elected to the U.S. Senate?*

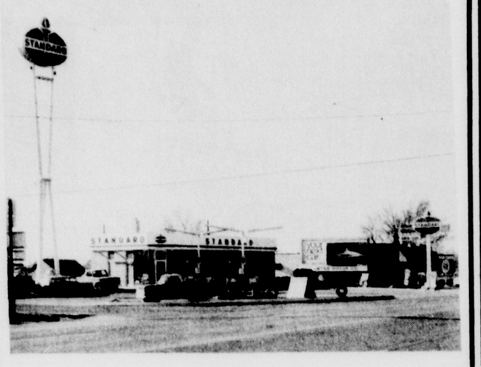
A—Rush Dew Holt, of West Virginia. He was elected in 1934 at the age of 29, but could not take office until his 30th birthday.

*Q—When were chinchillas first imported into the United States?*

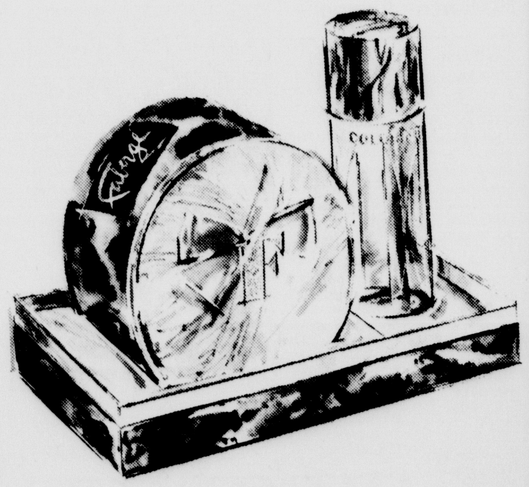
A—In 1923. The importation consisting of seven male and four female animals founded a new fur industry.

WHY GET A LITTLE PROTECTION WHEN YOU CAN GET A LOT?
FOR THE SAME MONEY YOU CAN GET
HAND–WIRED ZENITH
WITH THE LEAST SERVICE PROBLEMS
PALMER COLOR TV
203 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

Buy Quality Buy Now Buy Satisfaction
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
WHY NOT A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS ?
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. has the answer----
Suggestions from Sikeston Lumber Co.
STORM DOORS From Grandchildren to Grandparents $19.95
PANEL the Living Room From Husband to Wife
The Crown Mold and Base Mold and Paneling for a Room 12'x 12' Can be Bought at S.L.C. Complete For Under $50.00
MANY FINE Power Tools From Wife to Husband
1/4" DRILL offered at Sikeston Lumber Co. $9.99
BEAUTIFUL FULL LENGTH PLATE GLASS DOOR MIRROR From Parents to Daughter Low As $11.95
Basketball BACKBOARD, GOAL, & NET By U.S. Plywood Corporation From Parents to Son $16.95
Folks, check the many PRACTICAL GIFTS!
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. has the answers.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
BUFORD AYERS, MANAGER
471-5226 311 E. MALONE 471-5226



Ray Hart is your Class "C" Inspection Station for Sikeston -this takes in cars, pickups, trailers and trucks up to 24,000 lbs.
ALL TRUCKS HAVE TO BE INSPECTED BY JANUARY 1st 1969
RAY HART'S STANDARD
155 At Miner 471-9979
Free Pickup & Delivery



Fabergé makes a bath beautiful with her favorite fashion fragrance in lavish *Cologne Extraordinaire* and matching gossamer-sheer *Bath Powder* presented in three exquisitely gift-boxed sizes:
Shown: **De Luxe Bath Ensemble** complete **9.00**
**Spray Bath Set** complete **6.00**
**Bath Set** complete **5.00**
Shy's Rexall 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOW TO SUCCEED IN INVESTING WITHOUT REALLY TRYING



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR "CAN'T LOSE" INVESTMENT OF
5% 90 DAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Interest Guaranteed
Check the features of our Savings Certificates and you'll agree . . . the best place for determined savers is First National Bank in Sikeston. Out 90 day certificates pay the highest interest legally allowed. Interest by check quarterly or compounded for rapid growth. 6 and 12 month certificates also available.
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275

## *Hardin Services Will Be Saturday*

EAST PRAIRIE – Services for Garland Leford Hardin, who died Thursday will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with J.C. Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in the W.O.W. Cemetery.

He farmed until ill health forced retirement.

On Nov. 25, 1936, he married Amanda Cooper, who survives.

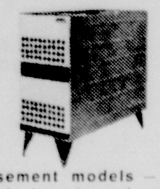
Other survivors include a son, Morris Hardin, St. Louis; three sisters, Mrs. Tessie Vowels, Bruceton, Tenn., Mrs. Verla Presson, Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Ada Presson, East Prairie; four brothers, William Hardin, East Prairie, Buford and James Hardin, both of Tennessee, and Jess Hardin, Leachville, Ark.; 10 grand children, and three great grandchildren

Hardin was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hardin.

He was a Jehovah Witness and had lived in Mississippi County for 44 years.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

AMERICAN STANDARD
has a furnace to fit any place in your house!



**Basement models** – on sturdy legs to end water damage worries.

**Utility models** – you can install in hallways, game room, alcoves, closets, basement, utility room. In upflow and counterflow models.



**Horizontal models** – can be mounted over-head, suspended under the floor, or in crawl space.

**Oil, Gas or Electric** – all dependable fuel misers just right for you! Call us for a free estimate.

**Williams Plumbing Heating & Air Cond.**
118 Missouri
Sikeston, Mo.
Tel.: 471-5554

## 90-Year-Old Puxico Man Dies

DEXTER--Services for William Henry Wood, 90, Puxico, will be Sautrday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. John Lewis officiating.

Burial will be at Dudley cemetery.

He died Wednesday at his home.

Wood, who moved from Dudley to Puxico 15 years ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hardon, was born June 2, 1878. He moved to Missouri 73 years ago.

On March 9, 1902, he married Allie Maher, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by two sons, Carl Wood, Detroit, and John Wood, Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Haron, Mrs. Edward Cox and Mrs. Phillip Brice, Detroit; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

## Mable Sickrey Dies in Hospital

LILBOURN - Mrs. Mable Sickrey, Lilbourn, died Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Jediedet-Majyoum, Lebanon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Hamra.

Her husband, Esper Sickrey, died in 1931.

Survivors include a son, Fred Sickrey, Lilbourn; a daughter, Mrs. Freda Neifeh, Oklahoma City, Okla., a sister, Miss Hunduna Hamra, Portageville; a brother, John Hamra, Portageville, and six grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lilbourn Methodist Church with the Rev. Claude Stone Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Little Prairie Cemetery at Caruthersville with the Ponder Funeral Home in charge.

## Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York stock exchange were:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Benquet | 17 3/8 | off 1/8 |
| Vic Comp | 64 | up 1 |
| Tex Gul | 38 1/4 | off 1/8 |
| Kat Ind | 25 1/2 | up 3/4 |
| El Pas G | 21 1/4 | up 7/8 |

Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

A grove of 60-foot evergreen is being transplanted from the west coast for the Western Provinces pavilion at Montreal's Expo 67.



ORGANIST VAN CHANEY, Poplar Bluff, will entertain at the Springfield Kiwanis Conference, Dec. Saturday and Sunday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chaney, formerly of Sikeston, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn of Sikeston, and Mrs. Bertie Chaney of Vanduser.

## "Taming of Shrew" Will Be Presented

CAPE GIRARDEAU– A colorful comedy by William Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew," provided the entertainment for area theater goers when the show opened Thursday night in the language arts building at Southeast Missouri State College.

The show is the second of five to be staged this school year by the College Theatre, which is operated by the SEMO speech department. Directed by Donald Schulte, instructor of speech, it will run through Saturday and Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Schulte said two veterans of College Theatre productions have the leading roles in "The Taming of the Shrew". They are Miss Suzanne Nenninger, a junior, and Ed Goodman, a senior, both of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Nenninger portrays Katherina, the shrew: Goodman plays Petruchio, the tamer.

The Shakespearean farce deals with Petrucio's efforts to subdue Katherine, and all the implications and complications thereof.

The other actors with considerable experience in SEMO State productions--Jerry Stouffer and Steve Mays--also have major supporting roles in the play, Schulte said, but the remainder of the cast has limited, if any, college acting experience.

Stouffer is a senior from Dixon, Ill. Mays is a junior from Kennett.

Others in the cast are Damon and Dennis Seyer, Greg Dehm, and Deborah Messmer all of St. Louis; Kate Hahs of Sikeston; Bob Mosher of Overland; Darrell Sloan of Ocala, Fla; Shirrell Smith of Portageville; Bonnie Baumgarte of Freeburg, Ill.; Orville Starnes of Farmington; Tim Tucker of Cambridge, Ohio; Phillip Boland of Washington, Mo.; and James Dale of Caruthersville.

The technical director is Jack Slivka, like Schulte, an instructor of speech.

Tickets for the production are on sale daily between 10 am. and 4 p.m. in the Language Arts Building at Southeast Missouri State. Telephone number is ED4-4811, EXT. 267. If seats are available, tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Miss Hahs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Hahs of 731 North Ranney, Sikeston. She is a junior majoring in elementary education and minoring in English.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Smith of 500 Baker Ave. Portageville. He is a sophomore studying pre-law. He is a member of the student senate.

# Nixon Talent Scout Ex-Potato Grader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief talent scout for the Nixon administration's first team is a doctor of divinity who once graded potatoes and now grades potential secretaries of state.

And Dr. Glenn A. Olds doesn't think the best potatoes or men necessarily come in neat rounded packages.

Olds, former president of Massachusetts' Springfield College, spent seven months interviewing 1,500 persons—sizing them up as possible cabinet secretaries, advisers, administrators and consultants for Richard M. Nixon.

As Nixon and his advisers go through the process of selecting the men to replace Johnson administration appointees, they are working with Olds' scouting reports. There is a folder for each major appointive position open to the President-elect with cross references.

In studying them, Nixon will find some surprises.

Olds, who declined to name names in an interview, said he recommended some of the top men in the country for roles that might be considered unusual—under the theory square pegs get stale in square holes.

"I used to run a potato sorter and I just don't believe that all the best meat comes from this round package," said Olds, his fingers shaping a circle.

"In fact, I have a little suspicion of the well-rounded man with the short-radius. I think we need angularity. We need creativity."

Thus in making recommendations to Nixon he included one group "my staff cozily calls the Oldsian Category ...

"In that category I recommend always someone like this —that is to say a person that you'd say, 'Are you out of your cotton-picking mind, Olds? Why this guy? I always thought of him as this or this or this.'"

"I did this with some of the top people in the country, that is people who are always and conventionally thought of in a particular role. I recommended them in other, different roles...

"You know Whitehead (Alfred North Whitehead, mathematician and philosopher) once said that ideas are like fish; you catch them fresh or they stink ... You get a man habituated to a field, he goes stale.

Olds is 47, his brown suit has a natty cut, his sideburns are modishly long and his entry in Who's Who carries an even longer list of academic credits, including a doctor of divinity from Willamette University and Ph. D. in philosophy from Yale. He is author of "The Christian Corrective to the Campus Confusion."

Nevertheless, "I'm an Oregon farm boy so my orientation is both earthy and practical," said Olds.

When he was at Springfield, the late President John F. Kennedy was on the college board "and I was involved in helping to get the Peace Corps going." He also helped Sargent Shriver set up Vista.

How did he become Nixon's talent scout? "I backed into this thing," he said, by writing a memorandum on a new foreign policy strategy which was shown to Nixon by a mutual friend.

Thus he became Nixon's special assistant for manpower and development with a "clear understanding" between them. Said Olds:

"Mr. Nixon said, 'Glenn, I don't want you to be concerned with political partisanship and so on, there'll be enough people involved in the campaign that will be concerned about those things. I want you to be concerned with competence and the quality of the input, both in people and of ideas.' I've operated totally on that basis."

When he started out last summer, Olds said, "I took the spectrum of presidential responsibilities and reduced them to six broad categories—foreign affairs, domestic affairs, economic affairs, justice, law and order, health education and welfare, and finally administration."

Then, he took the three levels of executive function dealing with these six categories—the cabinet offices, the executive office of the President, and the independent agencies and commissions.

Olds next identified those considered to be the top ten people in each of the six categories.

In foreign affairs, for instance, he had to learn "Who are the specialists ... who are the generalists. In other words, who would make a secretary of state; who would make a good aide.

To back up his own judgment he was looking for "convergence."

He found it when ten of the top people in a field mention the same men for the same job.

In his reports to Nixon, Olds sometimes was explicit; but "more generally," Olds said "I would say this is the issue or area where this person is an expert and he would be good for a staff person as a specialist. Or he's a political leader or generalist. He wouldn't take a staff position but he'd be an excellent consultant or he would be good in the administration."

All in all, Olds said, he talked with 1,500 persons—650 in faceto-face interviews, the others on the telephone.

"I've been working for seven months, seven days a week, 20 hours a day."

The people he talked to, he said, "know that I'm doing this out of a deep conviction that if we don't get some of these problems solved we'll either blow this thing up or we'll go down the drain like Rome or Greece ... and these problems don't wear a partisan face."

## *Head of Movie Company Dies*

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Harold J. Mirisch, 61, head of the company that produced many of the past decade's most popular films, died of a heart attack Thursday. Among films produced by Mirisch company were "West Side Story" and "In the Heat of the Night." Both won Academy Awards for best picture of the year when released.

## Mollie M. Cagle, Kewanee, Dies

KEWANEE--Miss Mollie Malinda Cagle, 83, died Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home in Sikeston, where she had been a patient five years.

She was born in Alabama, July 7, 1885.

Surviving are two brothers, H.S. Cagle, Haleyville, Ala., and George Cagle, Glenmary, Ala.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. R. C. Martin, Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Mounds cemetery near New Madrid.

## Veteran Actor Fred Clark Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fred Clark, a veteran character actor who played the explosive boss or a neighbor with a slowburn, died of a liver ailment Thursday night after a month's hospitalization.

An accomplished dramatic actor, he first became known to millions as the television neighbor of Burns and Allen, showing uncontrolled indignation at the late Gracie Allen's antics.

Clark, 54 was a California native who went into acting with a scholarship award by the American Academy of Dramatic Art. By the 1950s he was a firmly typed actor.

Tall and bald, with a brush mustache, he was a hit in "Don't Go Near the Water," "The Mating Game" and many others.

A spokesman at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, where Clark was admitted Nov. 7 for treatment of a back spasm, said the actor was suffering from "back derangement and a liver ailment."

Clark costarred with Red Buttons in a TV series called "The Secret Life of Henry Phyfe."

In the Burns and Allen series on TV, his wife was played by Bea Benaderet, who died earlier this year.

## *Religious Body Leader Dies*

NEW YORK (AP) - Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, 76, religious leader who crowned himself "King of the World" and ran for the U.S. presidency on a platform pledging a new Garden of Eden, died Wednesday. Tomlinson was general overseer of the 73,000-member church of God of Queens, a Pentecostal body founded by his father sa an offshoot of a larger denomination of that name.

## *Two Taking Marine Training*

Micheal Cleo Hadley, son of Mrs. Vivian Davis, 2120 Davis St., and Patrick Ernest Clements, son of Mrs. Margaret Dellart, French Village, are taking marine basic training in San Diego.

Clements' wife lives at 110 North West St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Siggers.

Hadley is the grandson of Mrs. O. S. Harris, Sikeston, and Mrs. Ed Hessling, Lilbourn.

The soldiers left Nov. 18 for training.

Thailand natives prize loudly squeaking carts. They believe the noise frightens off wild animals and evil spirits.

# $170,098 Payments For Welfare

Recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the Scott County Welfare Office received $170,098. during November.

Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, director, reported 1,286 receiving old age assistance. This required $88,831 of the funds.

In aid to dependent children $49,962 was granted. This involved 1,386 children.

There were 220 on general relief who received $12,466.

Thirty-four blind persons received payments totaling $2,890. One blind person received a $85 pension payment.

Mrs. Gipson reported 86 children were benefitted through child welfare services. Other reports for November include: protective services, 13, foster home care, 42 and there were 31 cases involving services given to adoptive and unwed mothers.

## *Former Matthews Woman Dies*

Mrs. Sallie Jane Garner, 81, former resident of Matthews, died yesterday at 4 a.m. in the Parkside West Nursing Home in Overland.

The body is at Jackson Funeral Home in Sikeston.

## *Electrical Fire Damage Minor*

CHARLESTON - Firemen reported an electrical wire in the kitchen of the home of William Hamilton, 403 Methodist Alley, caught fire last night at 9:17 p.m. and did minor damage to the wall paper.

The magnetosphere, which shields man from high-energy particles, extends some 3.5 million miles from earth.

## *Claude T. Watson Dies in Home*

NEW MADRID - Claude Turner Watson, 78, died at his home today at 3 a.m.

The body is at the Richards Funeral Home where arrangements are incomplete.

## *National Livestock Market*

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP - Estimates for Monday: Hogs 9,500; cattle 4,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts a quarter higher U.S. 1-3 200-220 lbs 18.75-19.25; 2-3 220-250 lbs 18.25-18.75; 2-4 240-270 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows steady to a quarter higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 14.50-15.75; 2-3 450-650 lbs 13.50-14.75; boars 10.75-12.00.

Cattle 300; calves 50; supply mainly cows, these strong to 50 cents higher; not enough other classes to establish market; cows utility and commercial 15.00-17.00; canner and cutter 13.50-16.00; bulls few utility and commercial good 21.50; calves small supply vealers strong; few choice 34.00-38.00.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs 50 cents to one dollar lower; wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 25.50-26.00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## QUICK QUIZ

*Q—Which palm is used by churches on Palm Sunday?*

A—This is usually from the cabbage palm, also called palmetto, and from low shrubby palmettos in Florida. Ashes from the burned palms of the previous year's Palm Sunday are used in Ash Wednesday ceremonies.

*Q—What is the height of Mt. Everest?*

A—Its height is now generally accepted to be 29,028 feet.

*Q—What is the wingspan of the California condor?*

A—At maturity, it has a wingspan nearly 10 feet across and weighs up to 20 pounds. The condor is often termed the largest North American land bird.

*Q—Who was the youngest man ever elected to the U.S. Senate?*

A—Rush Dew Holt, of West Virginia. He was elected in 1934 at the age of 29, but could not take office until his 30th birthday.

*Q—When were chinchillas first imported into the United States?*

A—In 1923. The importation consisting of seven male and four female animals founded a new fur industry.

WHY GET A LITTLE PROTECTION WHEN YOU CAN GET A LOT?
FOR THE SAME MONEY YOU CAN GET
HAND–WIRED ZENITH
WITH THE LEAST SERVICE PROBLEMS
PALMER COLOR TV
203 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

Buy Quality for your Buy Satisfaction
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

WHY NOT A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS ?
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. has the answer----
Suggestions from Sikeston Lumber Co.

STORM DOORS
From Grandchildren to Grandparents
$19.95

PANEL the Living Room
From Husband to Wife
The Crown Mold and Base Mold and Paneling for a Room 12'x 12' Can be Bought at S.L.C. Complete For Under $50.00

MANY FINE Power Tools
From Wife to Husband 1/4" DRILL $9.99
offered at Sikeston Lumber Co.

BEAUTIFUL FULL LENGTH PLATE GLASS DOOR MIRROR
From Parents to Daughter
Low As $11.95

Basketball BACKBOARD, GOAL, & NET
By U.S. Plywood Corporation
From Parents to Son
$16.95

Folks, check the many PRACTICAL GIFTS!
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. has the answers.

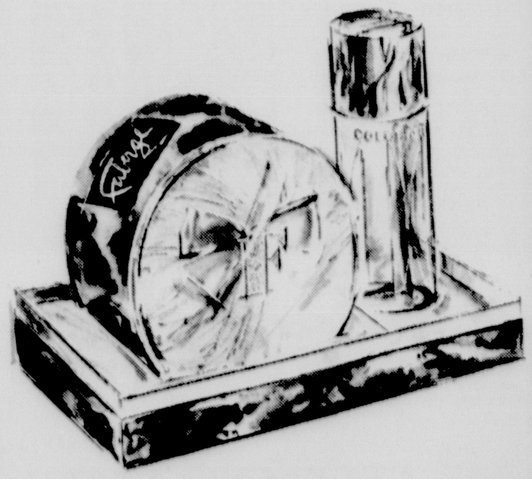
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
BUFORD AYERS, MANAGER
471-5226 311 E. MALONE 471-5226



Ray Hart is your Class "C" Inspection Station for Sikeston -this takes in cars, pickups, trailers and trucks up to 24,000 lbs.

ALL TRUCKS HAVE TO BE INSPECTED BY JANUARY 1st 1969

RAY HART'S STANDARD
155 At Miner 471-9979
Free Pickup & Delivery



Fabergé makes a bath beautiful with her favorite fashion fragrance in lavish *Cologne Extraordinaire* and matching gossamer-sheer *Bath Powder* presented in three exquisitely gift-boxed sizes:
Shown: **De Luxe Bath Ensemble** complete **9.00**
**Spray Bath Set** complete **6.00**
**Bath Set** complete **5.00**

Shy's Revell
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

HOW TO SUCCEED IN INVESTING WITHOUT REALLY TRYING



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR "CAN'T LOSE" INVESTMENT OF

5% 90 DAY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Interest Guaranteed

Check the features of our Savings Certificates and you'll agree . . . the best place for determined savers is First National Bank in Sikeston. Out 90 day certificates pay the highest interest legally allowed. Interest by check quarterly or compounded for rapid growth. 6 and 12 month certificates also available.

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation